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November-December 1950

Volume XXII
Number One

MARYLAND

PUBLICATION OF THE
UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND
ALUMNI

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VOLUME XXII NOVEMBER-DECEMBER 1950 NUMBER ONE

MARYLAND
PUBLICATION OF THE
UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND
ALUMNI

HARVEY L. MILLER, Managing Editor

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Editorials

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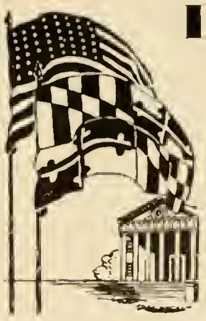
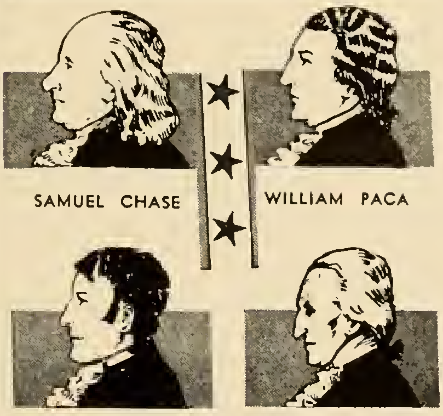
THE FLAG ON THE COVER



DEPICTED on the cover is the colorful and historic flag of the State of Maryland, proudly left of the National Ensign of the United States. With the University of Maryland campus in the background, it is intended to stress the close connection between the State of Maryland and the early history of our country as well as the state's association with the National Ensign.

From time to time reference is made to the University's great expansion under the able pilotage of President H. C. Byrd, upward and onward to various levels at which it meets or exceeds the progress and development of other institutions of learning in other states of the Union.

However, one of the University's proudest traditions lies in a premise which the University has occupied from the time of the school's inception. That is that the University is the Land Grant College of one of the Thirteen Original States.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MARYLAND'S SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

When the flag of the United States was adopted on June 14, 1777 the flag of Maryland was already there and had been for many years.

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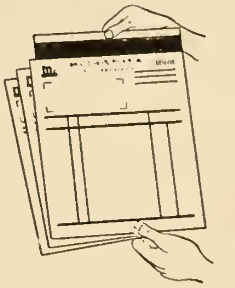

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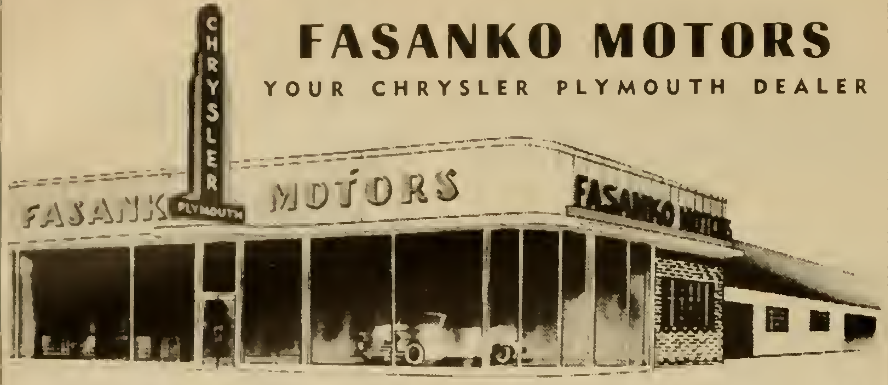

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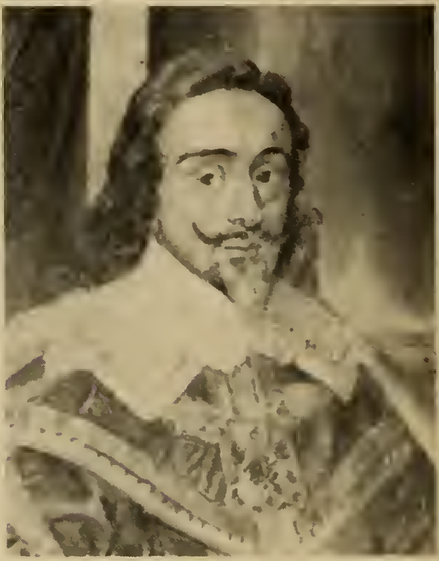
FOLLOW THE TERPS FOR '50

Such facts of early Americana, linked with heritage from the original British colony, are reflected in the design and heraldry of the Maryland State flag.

A few years ago the first casting of the Iwo Jima monument stood on Constitution Avenue in Washington, D. C., surrounded by the flags of all the States of the Union. The one flag that stood out, vastly different in design than any of the others, was the flag of Maryland. Its design reflected the fact that it antedated the other state colors to a time back into the early history of England when flags, shields, arms and seals were the result of meaningful heraldry by which Englishmen of those early times set much store.

Maryland's flag became the flag of Maryland on June 20, 1632 when Charles the First signed the charter authorizing the establishment of the colony under Caecilius Calvert, Baron of Baltimore, son and heir of George Calvert.

Maryland's flag bears the arms of the Calvert and Crossland families, Calvert being the family name of the Lords Baltimore, founders of Maryland. Crossland was the family name of the mother of the first Lord Baltimore.



IT DATES BACK TO 1632
Maryland's flag dates back to June 20, 1632, when King Charles the First, pictured above from a painting by Professor Maurice Siegler, of the University's Art Department, signed the Charter establishing the colony under Caecilius Calvert, Baron of Baltimore.

Maryland's seal is the oldest state seal in America.

Marylanders are sometimes referred to as "Old Liners". That apellation dates back to the Battle of Long Island. Hardpressed colonial troops were ordered to fall back and establish a new line, of which the contingent flying Maryland's colors held the center. They did not fall back. A staff officer exclaimed, "See, the OLD LINE holds!" Other troops rallied and advanced to the Maryland-held line. Thereafter troops from other states referred to the Marylanders as "Old Liners."

When citizens of other states point with justifiable pride to various fine songs written in honor of their respective states, Marylanders can again, with considerable dignity, mention a song that reflects for all the nation and all the world the high ideals of our great country, written by a Marylander who lies buried at Frederick, Maryland. We refer, of course, to the "Star Spangled Banner," written by Francis Scott Key who was inspired by the sight of the flag over Fort McHenry, Baltimore harbor, "by the rockets red glare" and "on the shore dimly seen through the mists of the deep."

The National Ensign is allowed to remain at full staff, day and night over the Capitol of the United States and over the grave of the author of the national anthem.

The flag itself, the one which inspired Francis Scott Key, was the handiwork of Mary Young Pickersgill, a Maryland widow, and her 14 year old daughter Caroline.

At the joint request of General John Stricker and Commodore Joshua Barney, Mrs. Pickersgill and Caroline, layed out and sewed the 29 x 26 foot flag on the floor of the malthouse of Clagett's Brewery in Baltimore.

It was not until 1933 that the "Star Spangled Banner" was made the "official" national anthem by Act of Congress and that also was accomplished largely through the efforts of Maryland people. The bill to achieve this purpose was sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars with the final efforts in the hands of Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, wife of a member of the University of Maryland faculty, aided and guided by Senator Millard S. Tydings of Maryland and the late Representative Stephen W. Gambrill, also of Maryland.

Strangely enough there was strong opposition to the bill. Some thought the words were too militant. Others considered the music too difficult. Proponents of the bill were thinking of Fort McHenry, Francis Scott Key and the historic situation which inspired the song.

The history of the University of Maryland began before "The Star Spangled Banner" flew over Fort McHenry. When the College of Medicine of Maryland, as the University was first known, was established in 1807 in Baltimore it was the fifth medical school in the United States.

In 1856, a group of Maryland people prevailed upon the General Assembly of Maryland "to establish and endow an agricultural college in the State of Maryland." Thus the second institution, first called the Maryland Agricultural College, came into being at College Park.

In 1862, the Congress of the United States passed the Land Grant Act and, by action of the Legislature, the Maryland Agricultural College became the Land Grant College of Maryland. In 1916, the Maryland Agricultural College became the Maryland State College, and in 1920, the property of the old University of Maryland of Baltimore was given to the Maryland State College, and the two institutions became the present University of Maryland.

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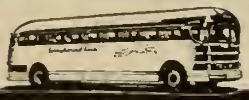

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The high degree of public confidence and respect that the University enjoys in every section of the State is a tribute to its record of performance in meeting the needs of the people of Maryland and in keeping with the proud traditions of the State.

It is significant and quite proper that Maryland's proud heritage of participation in the making of the earliest American history is reflected in the very comprehensive program of American Civilization. The University feels that it is vital for every student to thoroughly understand this country. Hence, work in American Civilization is offered at three distinct academic levels, the first of which is required of all freshmen or sophomores. The second level is for undergraduates desiring to carry a major in this field and the third level is for students desiring to do graduate work in American Civilization.

In these days when we have an American born college graduate convicted of treason and espionage against the land that gave her birth and when we have British nobility going on record in our public prints with "America should never have won her freedom from England. . . . If that historical mistake had not occurred we would not now be worried with Marshall plans, international cooperation and similar problems," it is a source of pride to Maryland alumni that their university places great importance upon the history of American Civilization with its Nathan Hales and Ethan Allens.

Theodore Roosevelt, who would very likely be labeled "isolationist" these days, used to urge "A League of Americans" and, "there is room only for one 'ism' in this country; that is Americanism." A lot of people still sort of like that "ism" very much indeed.

"BYRD" STADIUM

We see by "the" paper that Dr. H. C. Byrd has been instrumental in having another stadium named after himself. "The" paper, which spouts anti-Byrd propaganda like a Yellowstone geyser spouts steam, paints a clear picture of inference that the Stadium was named after Dr. Byrd, at Dr. Byrd's direction.

Following the same line of reasoning —or lack of it—"the" paper, expert at acerbity and Billingsgate below the level of a fishwife, wherever and whenever Dr. Byrd is concerned, may also be expected to adduce that this column reflects Dr. Byrd's wishes or instructions.

All who have ever attended the University know that the production of journalistic "trained seals," a species not uncommon on the staffs of newspapers requiring writers to write as directed in accordance with the paper's policy, are neither developed nor encouraged at Maryland. Not once, since "MARYLAND" was established, has Dr. Byrd or anyone else in authority at the University censored or dictated a single line printed in this magazine.

(Continued on page 16)

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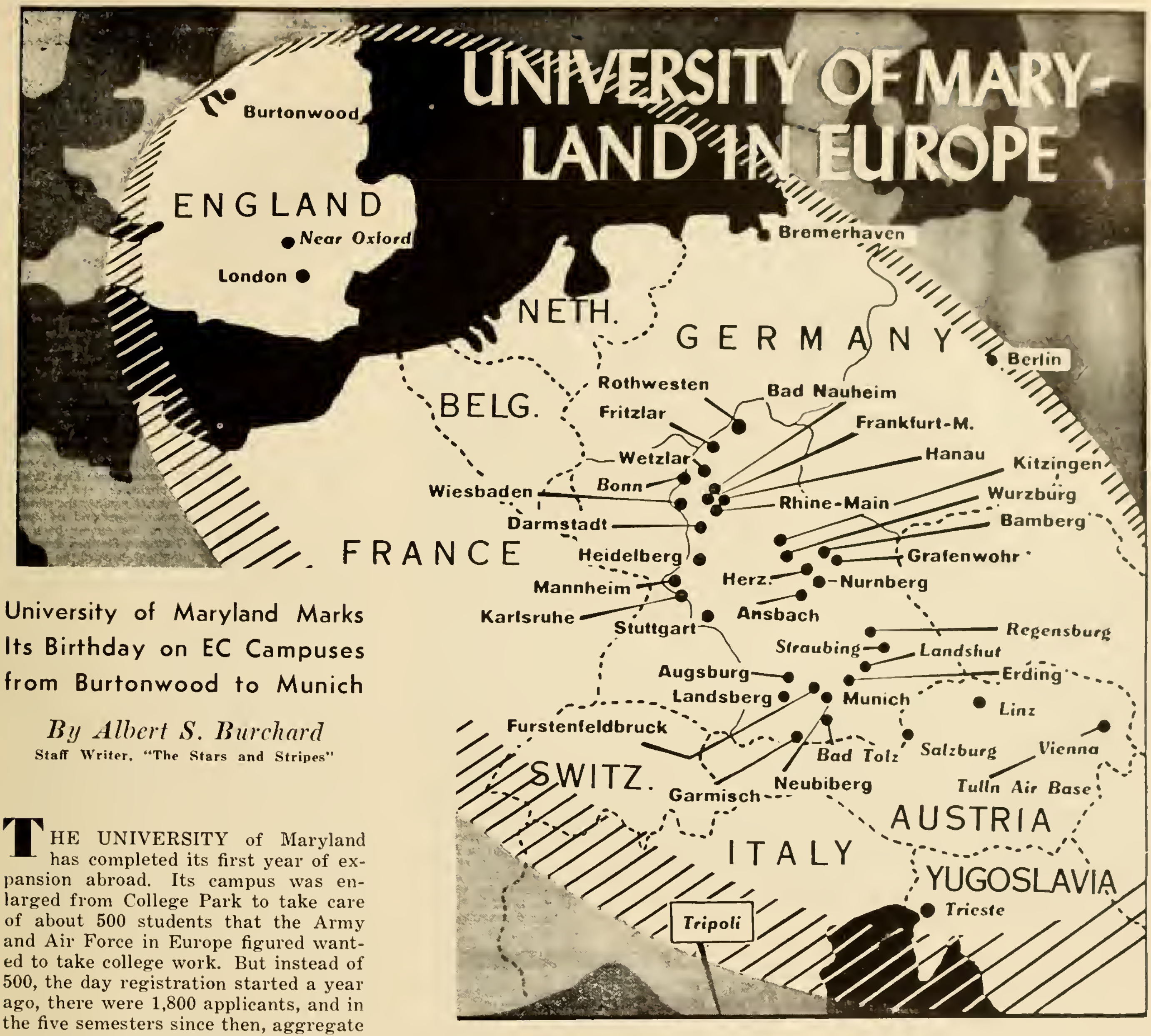
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LOCATION OF UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND CENTERS

Towns in italic type indicate projected centers

A YEAR OF COLLEGE ON EC STATIONS

University of Maryland Marks Its Birthday on EC Campuses from Burtonwood to Munich

By Albert S. Burchard

Staff Writer, "The Stars and Stripes"

THE UNIVERSITY of Maryland has completed its first year of expansion abroad. Its campus was enlarged from College Park to take care of about 500 students that the Army and Air Force in Europe figured wanted to take college work. But instead of 500, the day registration started a year ago, there were 1,800 applicants, and in the five semesters since then, aggregate enrollment has reached about 10,000.

What started out as a small if important project, with six centers scattered around the European Command, has now mushroomed into big business with its own administrative offices in Heidelberg, 20 full-scale centers and nine language-only centers scattered from Burtonwood, England, to Munich, and plans are in the works for nine more centers reaching all the way to Trieste and Tripoli.

Opportunity Knocks

Working in close collaboration with the Armed Forces Information and Education Division, EUCOM, the University of Maryland took up where regular I&E courses left off, so that it became theoretically possible for a person with no education to work all the way up to a college degree and never leave his military post.

The I&E, under Col. H. C. Fellows, is set up to give on-duty instruction through the eighth grade, and off-duty courses through high school. But there were many officers and men who had not finished college.

Under the Air Force's "Operation Bootstrap" and similar Army regulations, educational requirements in both services were stepped up, so that the normal demand for more education suddenly became vital. This is where Maryland came in.

"A Great Need"

The University had been teaching certain courses at the Pentagon since 1946 in answer, as University President Dr. H. C. Byrd put it, to "the great need . . . among members of the Armed Forces for educational opportunity." It was a long hop across the Atlantic, but the University's College of Special and Continuation Studies made it.

Operating under a directive by Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, then Commanding General, U. S. Army, Europe, the University sent over enough books and supplies—and professors—to take care of an expected 500 enrollment When 1,800 prospective students besieged the six original centers, the University managed to spread itself thin enough to get them all in, but the need for expansion was more than evident.

Dr. Ehrensberger

Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, head of the Speech Department at College Park, was given six months' leave of absence to square away the European branch.

He returned to College Park in September and was succeeded as Director of the European Program by Dr. A. E. Zucker, head of the Language Department at College Park.

The European Director is responsible to Dr. Joseph M. Ray, Dean of the College of Special and Continuation Studies, at College Park. Dean Ray visited in Europe in September and October to inspect the program.

At first there was little but problems. There weren't enough teachers, enough books, enough time, enough people to take care of necessary records, enough of much of anything but students, spread out from Burtonwood to Tripoli.

Teachers were brought in from the States. That brought up the new problem of housing. Thus far, the teachers have not been able to bring their families along, but a remedy for that situation is in sight.

Books were obtained and distributed through "The Stars and Stripes." That licked the book problem.

In Heidelberg

An administrative center was set up in Heidelberg to act as a clearing house for records from all the local centers. A registrar's office was set up, schedules and curricula outlined, and the whole works put in a room big enough for plenty of file cabinets.

The distance between students was gradually overcome by sending the professors wherever groups of students were located. Thus Berlin, Ansbach, Bad Nauheim, Burtonwood, Darmstadt, Erding, Frankfurt, Furstenfeldbruck, Hanau, Heidelberg, Herzo, Karlsruhe, Landerberg, London, Mannheim, Munich, Neubiberg, Nurnberg, Rhine-Main Air Base and Wiesbaden, have full-scale centers. Nine more centers—at Augsburg, Bremerhaven, Fritzlar, Garmisch, Kitzingen, Rothwesten, Stuttgart, Wetzlar-Giessen and Wurzburg teach only languages.

Two centers, at Tripoli and Trieste, are beginning in October, and three more, at Linz, Salzburg and Vienna, may be set up eventually.

The University of Maryland's European program is primarily aimed at military students, although it is also open to HICOG employes.

Student Problems

There were other early problems connected with students themselves. Professors, used to facing youngsters who would accept the teacher's word on anything, and who had to be made to study, suddenly found themselves confronted with a mature bunch of students who might all have been from Missouri.

The age group, averaging from 26 to about 35, was at least five years older than the average at home, and all the students were dead serious about their work. Most were married. All knew what they wanted. The professors had to stay right on their toes.

Paradoxically, absences were a problem. TDY, maneuvers, duty tours, all took students from the classrooms. But, generally, work was made up, and grades on the EC "campus" average considerably higher than in the States.

The degree offered by the University is a bachelor of science in military science and tactics. But the really remarkable thing is that they can offer a degree at all.

An innovation is the ruling which allows students to earn credits by taking GED (general educational development) tests. With these tests and the credits given in military science and tactics for professional work done, it is possible to start college with 24 semester hours' credit.

From then on, though, the work isn't so easy. English, sociology, speech, mathematics, history, and a language are required.

Other requirements include the study of gas engines, engineering drawing and surveying, military logistics, military leadership, military policy of the U.S., and political science. In the junior and senior years, a minor sequence is elected. It may include psychology, more English, business administration courses and geography.

Maximum Enrollment

Maximum enrollment for the year came during the fourth semester, which ended in July. Enrollment in the fifth semester dropped off some, but this drop may be attributed to summer leaves, maneuvers and the Korean conflict.

The College of Special and Continuation Studies, under which the European program operates, wishes to emphasize the cooperation and assistance given the University by I&E officers and advisers. At the centers, the I&E officials help students pick courses and then do the actual registering, including VA forms. These are forwarded to the administrative center at Heidelberg for processing.

Although the university's directive in the EC was signed by Huebner, many others gave assistance. Generous support was accorded the program by Gen. Thomas T. Handy, EUCOM commander, as well as Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon, USAFE CG.

The university's program was set up under Col. Otis McCormick, at that time chief of the Armed Forces I&E Division, EUCOM, and the university appreciates his cooperation, as well as that of Maj. George Cornish and Egbert Hunter, of the I&E division.

Colonel Bentley

Some 40 per cent of the Maryland students are from USAFE, and much of the accomplishment here may be credited to Col. William A. Bentley, deputy chief of personnel, USAFE, as the university's "spark plug for the Air Force." Maj. W. C. Dorn, USAFE I&E chief, and A. D. Robertson, civilian adviser, also have pushed the program.

The University considers this program only a beginning of educational opportunities which will develop in conjunction with the Armed Forces. Other universities are now teaching on military reservations from Japan (University of California) across the Pacific islands (University of Hawaii) to Alaska (University of Alaska) and even in the U. S., where the Universities of Illinois and Florida have started courses at nearby camps.

Men who are located in the EC, however, where the University of Maryland is covering the field, have little to worry about. University President Byrd, in an open letter to the Armed Forces, said:

"The University of Maryland welcomes the opportunity thus to serve members of the Armed Forces, and will expand its activities to meet such demands as may arise."

PLACEMENT SERVICE

An advisory committee representing potential employers of University of Maryland graduates was formed on Wednesday, September 13, 1950, in the Administration Building. The purpose of the committee is to keep the director of the new Placement Service of the University of Maryland in touch with the needs and attitudes of employers in this region and to help the director extended the Placement Service through broader contacts.

Jesse J. Krajovic, A&S, '32, and tackle on the "All Byrd" Maryland football team, was elected chairman of the committee. Mr. Krajovic is Assistant Employment Manager of the Glenn L. Martin Company of Middle River.

Other members attending the meeting were Milton S. Cole, A&S, '42, Personnel Manager of the Union Trust Company of Baltimore; William H. Fifer, Engineering, '30, Electrical Branch, Bureau of Ships, U. S. Navy Department, Washington; Walter G. Harris, A&S, '30, Swift & Company, Washington; Carrol S. James, Engineering, '30, System Operator, Potomac - Edison Company, Hagerstown; Weston P. Figgins, Wesleyan University, '39, Personnel Relations Manager, Woodward & Lothrop, Washington. Dean Geary Eppley attended the meeting in his capacity as Director of Student Welfare.

Members unable to attend were John R. Weld, Education, '36, Personnel Manager, Lord Baltimore Press, Baltimore; H. R. Aldridge, Engineering, '25, Owner and Manager, Maryland Mould and Foundry, Mt. Savage; and Fred Z. Hetzel, A&S, '30, Director of U. S. Employment Service for Washington, D. C.

Three other committees will assist the Placement Director this year. The Senior Class Committee on Placement will continue on an enlarged basis. A Committee of Young Alumni will advise the director on the problems of graduates in securing and making good on their first job. A Faculty Advisory Committee will help coordinate the work of the Placement Office and the various academic departments.

In reviewing for the committee the first year of full time Placement Service at Maryland, Lewis M. Knebel, Director, outlined the major accomplishments of the Service in its first year. These included a series of vocational forums in all major fields of endeavor, setting up a system of registration or referral for students seeking placement assistance, a better service to a larger number of company representatives coming on campus for interviews, a cooperative placement relationship with all colleges and departments, and an advisory service available to all students. Six hundred and fifty Seniors registered for Placement Assistance this year.

A great many helpful recommendations were made to the director by the Committee. It was the general feeling of the committee that in view of the smaller 1951 class and the Korean situation, employers would again be competing for graduates. This gives Maryland a chance to get on the visiting list of many companies that have not previously sought our graduates. A good service to company representatives will insure their annual return.

The need for more vocational information being brought to Sophomores before they choose their major was stressed.

The committee will meet again on Wednesday, January 17.

ORIENTATION WEEK

Under the supervision of Dean of Men Geary F. Eppley, Director of Student Activities, the 1950 Orientation Week program was extended beyond the activities of previous years.

The week concluded with President Byrd's reception for incoming students on Friday evening. Student assembly, a new feature, opened the program, followed by separate meetings in each of the nine College Park colleges.

Dean Eppley

Features of the opening student assembly included welcoming remarks by Dr. Byrd, followed by short addresses on the following subjects by the speakers indicated:

Housing for Women, Marian Johnson; Campus Housing, Robert James; Off Campus Housing, Doyle Royal; Food Service, Robinson Lappin, dining-hall manager; Concert Program, Miss Rosalie Leslie; Religious Program, L. D. Utley; Phi Kappa Phi, Prof. A. H. Foster; Dean of Women, Dean Adele Stamp; Social Director, Miss Binns; Advisement and Academic Regulations, Dr. Harold F. Cotterman; Testing—Physical Examination and Health Service, Dr. Harry Bishop; Classification Tests—Reading Tests, Dr. Triggs; Registration, Mrs. Asyline and Student Program, Fred Stone, President of SGA.

The usual classification, physical and language examinations and tests were included and, added, was a series of reading tests spread over the week. New on the agenda was a meeting for cheer practice, instructional motion pictures and an SGA meeting.

Exhibits of student activities, band concert, group singing and terrace dances were as popular as in previous years.

Photo by Al Danegger

IN ANNE ARUNDEL HALL

Coeds move into Anne Arundel Hall to start another school year. Miss Yvonne Neumuller, of Pelham, N. Y. and Miss Barbara Purcell, of Baltimore, both sophomores in Arts and Sciences, help Miss Helen Bell, Bethesda, a junior in Home Economics, in unpacking.

Campus tours were a new feature this year, as were a student mixer and a barn dance. Athletic events were included and, of course, the usual church services.

Said Dean Eppley, who as Dean of Men has worked with the orientation week committee of students and faculty:

"Not since way before the war when we knew every student by his first name have we been so well prepared to introduce each new student to the campus, the faculty, the activities, and the other students at College Park."

Orientation Week was established for the purpose of aiding new students to adjust themselves to their new environment and to afford an opportunity of securing information needed for guidance purposes. Programs are intended to include all phases of college life, the scholastic, administrative and non-academic work, and to give an understanding of their relation and their proper proportions in education.

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DALE CARNEGIE:

"You can make more friends in two months by becoming interested in other people than you can in two years by trying to get other people interested in you."

TAL SPEER HONORED

Mr. Talbot T. Speer, Class of 1917, and president and general manager of the Baltimore Salesbook Company, has been appointed a member of the Industrial Mobilization Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers. As Senior Director of the N.A.M., representing Maryland he will serve on a committee of twenty men who represent 85 percent of the productive capacity of the nation. The committee was named to work with the government in handling the production problems of the nation in view of the defense needs.

Mr. Speer

In another appointment recently made, Mr. Speer was named to the Business Forms Institute Emergency Committee—a committee composed of top men in the business forms industry whose purpose it is to increase production in the industry which manufactures the essential forms for the proper execution of the defense program.

CONGRESSING IN EUROPE

The University of Maryland is well and favorably known in Europe and "MARYLAND" cigarettes are popular.

By Peter P. Lejins

Professor of Sociology

UNLESS it is outdone by some performance of even greater scope, the summer of 1950 will go down in history as the record-breaking spell of international congresses in Europe. Apparently many learned societies of international character recuperated just about now from the shock of World War II and managed to organize their first get-togethers on a large scale. The United Nations and UNESCO contributed a great deal by financing some of the old organizations and being instrumental in starting a few new ones. The Holy year undoubtedly also contributed its share.

Prof. Lejins

Since Americans evidently have more money for travel and the dollar gets you further abroad than any foreign currency would in the United States, with very few exceptions these congresses convened in Europe. The American delegates did the travelling. Even the element of uncertainty brought on by the Korean situation did not appreciably cut down on this "conventioneering."

Three Congresses

I took time out between the end of the summer session and fall registration and managed to take in three congresses which were the most important for me from a professional standpoint. If you fly, Europe is not far away. My first congress was in The Hague. A Dutch-operated Constellation got me to Amsterdam in 14½ hours, 13 hours actual flying time. Before I say anything about the congresses, I would like to tell all Marylanders about one of my first discoveries upon landing in Europe: **I was amazed at the extent to which the State of Maryland is known there!** Some might remark at this point that that is no cause for amazement. Apparently the activities of the "University of Maryland in Europe," both the very extensive educational program for GI's in Germany and other occupied areas, and the "graduate year abroad," with headquarters in Switzerland and Paris, have caught the eye of European academic circles.

Perhaps Maryland's proximity to Washington, the present "Capital of the World," has something to do with it. However that may be it is a fact that in academic and professional circles I hardly ever had to explain what and where Maryland is. Another important source of publicity is Maryland tobacco. Not being a smoker myself and not having had time to look more closely into the matter, I do not quite understand the mechanics of the thing, but I can report as a fact that a vast portion of European cigarettes are marked "Maryland." I don't know the exact meaning of this: whether it is a type of cigarette or actually Maryland tobacco, but whatever the reason, whether you buy cigarettes in Holland, France, Germany, Switzerland or Belgium, you run a good chance of getting a pack with "Maryland" broadly printed upon it.

At The Hague

I was one of the members of the American delegation to the 12th International Penal and Penitentiary Congress in The Hague. There were several other representatives of Maryland among the delegates. The chairman of the delegation, James F. Bennett, Director of the U. S. Bureau of Prisons, has been living in Maryland for some 15 years. Most of the Maryland alumni will know or have heard of Joseph W. Sanford, former Warden of Atlanta, who represented the Air Force. Mr. Reuben Oppenheimer, Chairman of the Maryland Board of Correction, and Mr. Edward M. Gerlach of the U. S. Bureau of Prisons were also in the delegation.

The Dutch organized an extremely smooth and well-ordered congress. Many of the delegates commented that it was the best organized congress they ever attended. In general there was agreement among the Americans that Holland is more like "home" than any other country in Europe, and everybody seemed satisfied and pleased. The congress dealt with the problems of penal and correctional treatment of criminals and delinquents. It represents a fine tradition of international cooperation in the field of penology, dating from 1872. Incidentally, an American, Enoch C. Wines, started the movement. From now on the United Nations will have the responsibility for continuing the work.

To Switzerland

From The Hague several of us went on to Zurich, Switzerland for the First World Congress of Sociology. On the way I had a chance to visit the Heidelberg headquarters of our GI program in Europe, with Dr. A. Zucker now in charge. It was fun to meet a number of colleagues from the campus and to feel for at least a couple of days that I was back in College Park. The so-called new building of the world-famous University of Heidelberg is marked in big letters: "Troop Information and Education," and under it: "The University of Maryland." I shall not comment on the program itself, since Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, who also returned from Europe very recently, has extensively spoken and written about it and the editor advises that there is an article on that subject elsewhere in these pages. Some remarks about Germany itself, however, might be in order.

A Better Nation

Unquestionably one of the most forceful impressions I carried away from Europe was the sight of a destroyed and prostrate Germany. I had the chance to visit and travel in Germany in 1934, 1937, 1938, 1939 and again in 1940, and the contrast is truly unbelievable. As to the destruction, I had heard the familiar stories, I had read the descriptions, and I had seen pictures and films as all of us did. Yet the reality is ever so much more impressive and shocking. We do not know what future wars have in store for us, but as far as the present is concerned, seeing a destroyed Cologne and Hamburg in ruins means participating in one of the most significant experiences of the 20th century.

But to come back to the congresses: the language probem was of course, of paramount importance. The Hague and Zurich handled it by consecutive, and Paris by simultaneous interpretation. For the uninitiate: consecutive interpretation means that each paper, each speech, each remark is translated into the other official languages of the congress right after it has been given or made. That cuts the working time in two or three, depending on the number of official languages, and then there is, of course, that endless and tedious process of sitting while the interpretations are being made and listening either to a language which you do not understand, or, if you do speak several languages, to one and the same thing over and over again, each time in a different language. In the case of simultaneous interpretation you have earphones and if a paper is read in a language which you do not understand you can switch on the language of your preference.

Too Many Languages

While the speaker reads the paper, several linguistic geniuses give it to you concurrently in a variety of languages. Unfortunately both types of interpretation are not perfect. As soon as technical issues are involved, the interpreters begin to stumble over the finer points of precise terminology; there is no time to consult dictionaries —it really takes not only an accomplished linguist but also an expert in the field to give a translation that could serve as a basis for true scientific discussion. This way half or more of the time is spent in clearing up misunderstandings. The ideal thing would be to have every delegate speak only one and the same language, or to go to the other extreme and have each one able to follow and converse in each of the official languages. In the meantime, however, the interpreters carry on.

However, the language is not the major trouble: it is the fact that each country seems to have its own way of thinking and its own way of doing things, at least in the social sciences and social matters and even if the corresponding foreign words are substituted, the meaning is not the same. Moreover, the lack of knowedge of what is really going on in the other countries, both scientifically and otherwise, is truly fantastic. My firm impression from all three congresses was that at least in the social sciences very little true scientific progress can at present be accomplished in this way; now it is largely a grandiose sort of seminar for educating the scholars in the ways of thinking of their foreign colleagues and showing them what is going on elsewhere. And yet, even if only for this purpose, international congresses are all-important.

In Paris

The Zurich congress, strongly under the aegis of all-powerful American sociology, established the International Sociological Society. In Paris, at the 2nd International Congress of Criminology, likewise a field which is a forte of the United States, American participation was for some reason, less active. The Latin-Americans, Brazil alone had something between 50 and 100 persons in attendance, and the Romance-language countries of the Continent, especially France and Italy, were very much in evidence.

War? ?

War?—The European intelligentsia and sections of the middle class, the groups you are most likely to contact on a trip like this seem deathly afraid of a Soviet invasion. No terms are too strong to express this fear. As for the working class—we did not get enough first-hand information to justify any statement. To me, personally, Switzerland seemed the most ready and willing to fight for its freedom. Perhaps the geography has something to do with this. Countries with less of a natural barrier don't appear to have made up their minds to really fight—perhaps they are skeptical about their ability to do anything. Germany is disorganized to such an extent and so little allowed to think and act on her own that nothing definite in the way of public opinion has jelled as yet. In general there does not appear to be in Europe too much unity of values or real willingness to cooperate with each other. I would venture to say, however, that a strong stand—clear-cut and consistent—and determined leadership should rally the majority to action on the side of the democracies.

When all is said and done, there can be no doubt that from the informative and educational point of view it is difficult to imagine an experience that could be more profitable than a trip of this kind.

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VERITIES

A knocker never makes money at it.
A live wire is seldom stepped on.

MATH CONGRESS

During the recent International Congress of Mathematicians held at Harvard University, five mathematicians from the University of Maryland participated in the program.

Dr. Weinstein

Professor A. Weinstein was a member of a Panel on Functional Analysis and presided at one of the sectional meetings on Applied Mathematics. Professor Weinstein, who last year was a member of both the Department of Mathematics and the University's Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, joins the Institute as a Research Professor this fall. Prior to the Congress he was Seminar Leader in a Symposium on Differential Problems at A. & M. College, Stillwater, Oklahoma, and delivered three lectures on Vibrations at the Institute for Numerical Analysis, University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. J. B. Diaz, Research Associate at the Maryland Institute, delivered a paper on Mathematical Physics at the Congress and Dr. Weinberger, Fellow at the Institute, assisted at the Symposium in Stillwater with the editing of the Proceedings.

Professor M. H. Martin, Head of the Department of Mathematics and member part-time of the Institute at Maryland, gave a paper on Gas Dynamics at the International Congress at Harvard. During August he gave a lecture in the same field at the Institute for Teachers of Mathematics at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

Professor S. B. Jackson and Professor J. L. Vanderslice of the Mathematics Department at the University of Maryland presented papers at the International Congress in the Section devoted to Geometry.

FAMOUS MATHEMATICIAN

Dr. Goldstein

Dr. Sydney Goldstein, Professor of Applied Mathematics at the Institute of Technology at Haifa and, until recently, Beyer Professor of Applied Mathematics at the University of Manchester, has been associated with the University of Maryland Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics as a Visiting Research Professor for the past several weeks.

Born in Yorkshire, England, in 1903, Professor Goldstein took his undergraduate and graduate work at Cambridge, receiving the Ph.D. in 1928. His postdoctoral research and lecture experience have taken him to such places as Paris, Marseilles and Gottingen where he was a Rockefeller Research Fellow. In this country he spent the year 1938-1939 as a Leverhulme Research Fellow at California Institute of Technology, and on other occasions has been a visiting lecturer at Brown and Michigan.

Professor Goldstein was chosen by the Aeronautical Research Council of Great Britain in 1938 as the editor of the well-known two-volume work "Modern Developments in Fluid Dynamics." He has also published several papers on fluid dynamics, applied mathematics and mathematical physics. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society and of the Royal Aeronautical Society as well as our own Institute of Aeronautical Sciences at whose invitation he delivered the 1947 Wright Brothers lecture.

While at the Maryland Institute, Professor Goldstein has been giving a series of lectures on turbulence theory, viscous gas flow and the hodograph method in addition to holding informal consultations with Institute members on their research problems. After terminating his present stay, Dr. Goldstein will go to California Institute of Technology for a short time prior to leaving for Israel.

IN EUROPE

As in the past three years the University of Maryland again operates Foreign Study Centers and Graduate students in Paris, Zurich and Munich. Dr. William F. Falls was appointed Resident Dean of the Paris center, while Professor Eitel W. Dobert acts in that capacity in Zurich, Switzerland. The work of the graduate students at the University of Munich is supervised by Professor E. E. Miller who at the same time is Associate Director of the Maryland Army Program in Heidelberg. The Paris group comprises a number of forty-one graduate students who are chiefly interested in the study of French Literature and European History. Seventeen students are pursuing work towards a Master of Foreign Study degree at the University of Zurich.

FIRST AGAIN

For the fourth consecutive season "The Diamondback" has been awarded the top rating of All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Harry M. Ortiz was editor of last semester's prize-winning paper. Editor during the fall semester of last year was George Cheely.

In competition with other university newspapers throughout the country, the "Diamondback" was rated All-American under a critical point system. College publications are grouped in categories according to the size of their student bodies and number of editions per week.

Maryland ranks among those schools with enrollments of 5,000 or more.

Judging is based on quality of overall news coverage, editing, organization and makeup, with emphasis being given to department pages and special features.

AT CRISFIELD

Dr. H. C. Byrd's Home Town Pours Out Sincere Welcome to it's Distinguished Son as Crisfield Observes "Curley" Byrd Day in Honor of The University's President.

CRISFIELD'S

Freshman Byrd

President Byrd

By Bert Carhart

CRISFIELD'S celebration of "Curley Byrd Day" turned out to be a plain, open-faced affair of affection and esteem between Dr. H. C. Byrd and the people of his old home town.

It was plain to see that when Crisfield's mayor, Egbert L. Quinn, surrendered the Key to Crisfield to Dr. Byrd he surrendered the town's heart as well.

With evident pride the citizens of Crisfield, a hard-to-get-to-know Eastern Shore town, welcomed back their famous and favorite son and presented him with a bronze plaque.

Dr. Byrd was so taken by his town's charms and hospitality he nearly missed the last ferry to Annapolis.

Sincerity Plus

"Curley Byrd Day" was the sincere, home-grown product of sincere Eastern Shore people. Charles D. Briddell, general chairman of the committee, is another Crisfield boy who has made good. A graduate of the University in 1935, he returned to Crisfield and is now the president of Carvel Hall Cutlery, a manufacturing industry that employs several hundred Crisfield men and women.

Mr. Briddell and a large committee of Dr. Byrd's Crisfield friends together with Crisfield alumni of the University, decided to honor the president of the University at this time because they thought that:

"One of the very pleasant experiences for a man is that of having his home community show appreciation for him and his works."

Success Deserved

An editorial in The Crisfield Times added that they would welcome Dr. Byrd back as "Curley" Byrd. "For to his classmates and the people he grew up with here, delighted as they are for the success he has made in life, he will always remain "Curley" Byrd, the approachable, lovable, admirable fellow whose course through life has been watched with eagerness and his success accepted as expected and deserved."

Three main events were featured as part of the celebration. An outdoor rally for the school-aged citizens was held in the afternoon alongside of Crisfield High. A dinner for 200 guests was given in the Masonic Temple in the early evening. Later a reception open to the people of Crisfield brought a crowd of more than a thousand to the National Guard Armory.

But Dr. Byrd's early arrival got the day off to an unexpected start. Before the paint was dry on some of the "Welcome to Curley Byrd" signs, he was touring the town, trading greetings with old friends and fellow townsmen.

Three Mile Walk

When the actual "Curley Byrd Day" started at 3 P. M. at the high school, Dr. Byrd lost no time in setting a theme for his visit. After introductions by Prof. George C. Carrington, principal of the Crisfield High School and by Prof. Allen Carlson, county superintendent of schools, and after band music by the twenty-piece American Legion Band, the University President launched into his subject.

He recalled his own days as a schoolboy in Crisfield when he walked three miles to school, sat on a wooden bench, drank from an outdoor bucket and often shivered during the winter. Then he commented:

"Sometimes I think we become too soft. Sometimes I think our government is too soft, our schools too soft, our living too soft."

He cautioned his listeners to heed the opportunities they had, advantages that were located right in their own home town.

The Greenest Pastures

"In your own community are the greenest pastures; the greenest pastures are those you know best," he said. He faced the young people then and charged them with this question: "What are you doing with the opportunities offered you? How well are you taking advantage of your good schools?"

For the dinner in the Masonic Temple in the evening, State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, Dr. Byrd's old friend and fellow townsman was toastmaster.

At the head table to Dr. Byrd's right was his mother, Mrs. Sallie Byrd, wearing an orchid on her dress and a quiet smile of pride as she listened to the praise of her son's accomplishments.

Mr. Briddell made a short speech of welcome, Mayor Quinn presented Dr. Byrd with the Key to Crisfield which was then passed around for the guests to sign. Several Crisfield residents entertained musically.

1905 Classmates

Greetings from Crisfield High School classmates of 1905 were extended and Dr. Byrd exchanged remarks with these members present: J. Osborn Nelson, Benjamin H. Sterling, Herman Nelson, and Pauline Crockett. Earlier in the day Dr. Byrd had visited briefly with another member of his class, A. Wellington Tawes, who could not attend the dinner because of illness.

Promptly at 8 P. M. Dr. Byrd and the dinner guests went down the street to the National Guard Amory where a crowd of people already had gathered. Representatives of each of the thirty-one organized activities in Crisfield were present in the Armory as were the Boy Scouts, the high school chorus and the American Legion Band.

Alumni Tribute

The organizations of Crisfield paid tribute to Dr. Byrd and a representative of each stepped forward beneath a banner of his organization to show the way in which each unit had cooperated in "Curley Byrd Day." Miss Alberta Taylor, an alumna from the University, presented a tribute to Dr. Byrd on behalf of the alumni.

The life of Dr. Byrd from the first picture of him to the present was traced in a slide film presentation narrated by J. Millard Tawes. Many of the early slides evoked merriment from the audience as young H. C. Byrd was shown with long curls when nine, with nobby legs as a track star at Maryland Agriculture College, and with his first born son, H. C. Byrd, Jr., as a baby in Football Coach Curley Byrd's arms.

The formal conclusion of the meeting was the presentation of the plaque to Dr. Byrd by Mayor Quinn on behalf of the town of Crisfield.

THE COMMUNITY HONORS AN OUTSTANDING SON

(*Editorial in The Crisfield Times*)

One of the very pleasant experiences for a man is that of having his home community show appreciation for him and his works.

Dr. H. Clifton Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, will have that experience today, but it will be as "Curley" Byrd rather than a more formal title that honor will be done him.

For to his classmates and the people he grew up with here, delighted as they are for the success he has made in life, he will always remain "Curley" Byrd, the approachable, lovable, admirable fellow whose course through life has been watched with eagerness and his success accepted as expected and deserved.

So when today, "Curley" Byrd Day, the people of the community meet to pay tribute to a favorite son, there will be understanding in Dr. Byrd's heart that any praise they give him is sincere and every handshake is friendly.

Of course, the community has a right to be proud of Dr. Byrd, and it is. In fiction he would be a Frank Merriwell character. In life he is a leader of pronounced and outstanding ability, in a field that moulds character and gives opportunities to young men and young women to secure for themselves those things which in their sight and mind are most desirable.

On the front page of this newspaper appears a short sketch of Dr. Byrd's life and accomplishments. What his home town people regard as of just as great value, though, is the fact that today "Curley" Byrd is the same Byrd boy they have always known, more mature, but not removed by successful accomplishments from the circles in which he was born, grew up, and in which there is that mutual understanding of life's problems, ambitions, successes and failures, weakness and strength and love, which no events in life can undermine or change.

The heights to which Dr. Byrd has climbed by diligent application, unbounded energy, and clear vision, in his chosen profession, reflects to a great degree his home training. He had wise and patient and intelligent parents, of sound American stock, and the tributes he receives are directed at them too. The foundation of his life was strong, capable of supporting the edifice which has been erected upon it, and capable, too, of supporting such additional honors and glory that may come "Curley" Byrd's way in future days.

We join with thousands of other home folks in saying, "Hi, Curley" to "Curley" Byrd today, and with them, wish for him all that is good and great in the days to come.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A STICKER

How in the world did folks get along before the invention of Scotch tape?

PROFESSOR HEISENBERG

Professor Werner Heisenberg, Director of the Max Planck Institute for Physics at the University of Goettingen and holder of the Nobel Prize in Physics, delivered two public lectures at Maryland.

Prof. Heisenberg

Sponsored by the University's Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics. Heisenberg's lectures dealt with two of the most complex problems in modern physics, "The Statistical Theory of Turbulence" and "The Present Situation in the Theory of Elementary Particles."

Born in Wurzburg, Germany in 1901 Heisenberg was educated at the University of Munich and the University of Goettingen, receiving his doctorate in 1923 for theoretical work in turbulence. During 1924-25 Dr. Heisenberg was a Rockefeller Fellow at the University of Copenhagen under Niels Bohr. In 1927 he became professor of theoretical physics at the University of Leipzig, remaining there until he assumed a similar post at the University of Berlin in 1942. A year later he became the Director of the Max Planck Institute.

Professor Heisenberg won acclaim in 1925 when he set forth his "Uncertainty Principle" and a new general theory of quantum mechanics. For this work, he received the 1932 Nobel prize in physics. The fields in Physics to which Heisenberg has made contributions are turbulence, cosmic radiation, ferromagnetism, super-conductivity and elementary particles.

28,123 ENROLLMENTS

Final summarization of student enrollment at the University of Maryland for the year ending on June 30, 1950 showed a total of 28,123 enrollments, Registrar Alma H. Preinkert announced.

Miss Preinkert recently returned from a trip to various European countries.

This included the undergraduate schools at College Park and the professional schools in Baltimore.

15,682 were enrolled at College Park and 3,612 at Baltimore.

The University's European Command enrollment in the College of Special and Continuation Studies was 3,613 and other European enrollments totaled 83.

Various special and short courses came to 5,133 enrollments.

The largest number of enrollments were shown for the College of Arts and Sciences with 2,649, followed in order by the Graduate School, Business and Public Administration, Engineering, Agriculture, Education, Law, Dentistry, Medicine, Home Economics, Physical Education, Pharmacy, Nursing, and Military Science.

MEDITATION

By Lena M Kuebel

There may not be ghosts here. But I swear that, as I sit on a wood slat rocker beneath the elm in the courtyard of Rossborough Inn, I am living in the rhythm of a different century. The incessant roar of Highway No. 1 is somehow a thing apart. It does not essentially disturb me as I look out over the garden of this restful oasis.

The breeze that flows over the brick walls and across the box hedge is from far away places and far away times. The shifting pattern of sun and shadow beneath the elm, is a movement of unhurried graciousness. The branches sigh of the lost art of leisurely living. The tree whispers memories of the days when, after a hard day's work, a woman could sit with her knitting of an afternoon and be at peace with the world, and a man had the feel of the good earth on his hands and under his feet.

There is no line or angle or point of view on Rossborough Inn that does not suggest harmony and a sense of fulfillment. The great elms in the front are a perfect backdrop when viewed from the courtyard. Here the T-shaped angle of the buildings, the gables, the dormer windows, and the porticoes, all form a balance that is pleasing and satisfying. The wishing well, the brick walks, the rose borders, and the magnolia tree. They all have their appropriate and symmetrical places.

The University of Maryland is very fortunate to have Rossborough Inn on its campus. A young and sprawling giant, the University has its growing pains, like a teen age boy who has grown so fast that he becomes conscious about the length of his arms and his legs. He is just beginning to feel a power to which maturity will add poise and integration. Rossborough Inn is like a wise and knowing aunt to the young colossus. She is complete; in harmony with herself and her environment.

Surrounded by buildings that serve the needs of knowledge for an age of restless striving, Rossborough Inn smiles serenely, saying, "Take it easy, son. Knowledge is important, but 'wisdom is the principal thing. Therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting, get understanding'."

The old Inn reminds us that we have a past as well as a present; and that out of the wedding of the two, a future is born.

TERPS HIT THE TOP

Smashing Win Over Michigan State Follows Victory Over Navy.

Maryland Earns Coast to Coast Lead Headlines.

Maryland 35; Navy 21

MARYLAND'S Tatumtutored Terps were up to the job of putting new Byrd Stadium in commission with a dynamic display of split T-power that keelhauled Navy for a 35-21 clean scrubdown, fore and aft.

While the whole Maryland outfit played great ball against a hard hitting and fast moving Navy team that never gave up the ship, it should be noted that to agile sophomore Johnny Scarbath goes the honor of the first touchdown in the new big-league home of the Terps. He was outstanding for the Terps in passing for two more tallies and many times had the Navy wallowing in the trough of the sea with resourceful handling of optional or hands off tactics.

Elmer Wingate and Pete Augsburger delivered heroic jobs as did Bob Ward, Jake Rowden, Shoo-Shoo Shemonski, Ed Modzelewski and Bob Dean.

Joseph M. Sheehan, of the *New York Times*, gives you this account of the game, a truly big league event, which made the top headline as the lead all sports story of the day, viz:

"With Scarbath running the show with a masterful hand, Maryland was completely devastating in the first half, sweeping 68 yards to a touchdown in just four plays on their second time with the ball. The quarterback himself went over on a 21-yard keep-sweep to the left, after passing 36 yards to Pete Augsberger, a towering end whose pass-catching was uncanny.

"In the second quarter, Maryland went 80 yards on five plays to tally on a 40-yard pass from Scarbath to Stan Karnash and clicked again on a 58-yard flip from Scarbath to Ausberger.

"Navy, which had been stopped by an end-zone pass interception after reaching Maryland's 8 early in the second quarter and failed to get the ball over in four shorts from within the two-yard line just before the half ended, came to life after the intermission.

"After a promising opening march had foundered on Maryland's 30, Navy twice stood off the Terrapins, once on the 25 and once on the 2 and then cut loose full blast. With Fred Franco clipping off 55 yards on a sweep, the midshipmen traveled 90 yards in five plays to a touchdown. Frank Adorney made it, bulling over from the 2.

"The impressiveness of this march and the savagery of the Navy line, which had Maryland's heavier forwards reeling back on their heels at this point, made it appear that there still was hope that the midshipmen could fight back into contention.

"However, in the fourth quarter they relapsed into futility, handing away two touchdowns that settled the issue beyond all doubt. Elmer Wingate picked off a Navy pass to run thirty yards for Maryland's fourth score and Ed Modzelewski plunged five yards for Terrapin touchdown No. 5. A fumble recovery on Navy's 26 had put the Terrapins in striking position.

Foto, Johnny Mueller, Washington Star

A PROUD COACH OF A HAPPY TEAM

The Maryland team trooping down from the plane that brought them from Lansing, Mich. Coach Jim Tatum is seen prominently in the forefront. His right arm is around Stanley Karnash, who played end and has his shoe off, due to a bad ankle. The coach's left arm is around Chester Gierula, defensive star of the game, who played right tackle.

"And where do you think YOU'RE going?"

"Trailing 35-7 with five minutes to go, Navy achieved a measure of respectability on the scoreboard by registering twice against Maryland's reserves. Bobby Zastrow, who had an unhappy afternoon, pitched a 51-yard pass to Bill Wilson, and Ted Kukowski scampered 20 yards with an intercepted pass for the scores.

"The key to the whole contest was Navy's failure to get the ball over at the end of the first half. On a drive from their own 28, the midshipmen moved quickly to Maryland's 10. Dave Bannerman picked up a couple of yards and a pass interference penalty against the Terrapins put the ball inside the two.

"Two shots at the line by Bannerman and Zastrow produced a first down inches short of the goal line but in the additional two chances it had before time ran out Navy could not make that microscopic distance. Mike Sorrentino twice was stopped in his tracks on attempted quarterback sneaks.

"At other critical junctures, too, Navy's attack fizzled, despite the fact that the midshipmen made 19 first downs to Maryland's 12, outrushed the Terrapins 198 yards to 122 and had only a 13-yard deficiency, 179 yards to 192, in the air.

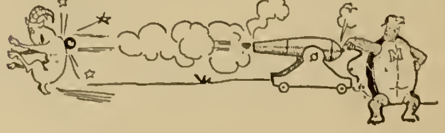
"Frank Hauff, Vic Vine, Bill Powers and Art Sundry, as well as Franco, ran well for Navy and Bob McDonald and Wilson did a good job of pass-catching when Zastrow was able to get the ball away.

"Bob Shemonski and Ed Fullerton, a rugged blocker, lent strong support to the talented Scarbath and Modzelewski in Maryland's backfield and Jake Rowden's line-backing had much to do with Navy's offensive backfiring.

"Bob Dean kicked all of Maryland's extra points and Roger Drew also had a perfect batting average for Navy."

Distinguished Guests

Distinguished guests at the opening game included Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Mathews, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan, Governor Wm. Preston Lane, Senator Millard E. Tydings, Admiral Forrest Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, Fleet Ad-



miral Ernest J. King, Vice Admiral Harry W. Hill, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, as well as a large group of Maryland legislators and newspaper publishers and editors.

Maryland's 100 piece red and white band contributed greatly to the gala occasion as did the Naval Academy band and the "Hell Cats," the midshipmens' drum and bugle corps.

The splendidly organized midshipmen cheering section came in like a lion but didn't maintain that clip as the Terps forged ahead.

Thirty-four schools scouted the two teams. Fifteen newspapers were represented and so were the three major press wires. Three TV outfits recorded the game on film while Columbia Broadcasting System radiod it from coast to coast with Bob Wolff and Phil Douglas handling that assignment.

Foto, Johnny Mueller, Washington Star

A GREAT WELCOME FOR A GREAT TEAM

Maryland students came in force to National Airport to accord a rousing reception to their homecoming football team. Here they are, their joy unconfined for their pigskin heroes, who trounced Michigan State, 34 to 7. The size of the crowd and the noise and warmth of the welcome surpassed any ovation ever accorded President, Prince, Potentate, or anyone else in the history of the airport, officials said.

The University band and cheer leaders led the happy crowd for more than two hours before a big Capital Airliner bearing the Spartan-conquering Tatumterps in through the overcast.

The band struck up "Maryland, My Maryland" and the co-eds, some in sweaters and bobby sox and others in evening gowns, began to squeal. Their student escorts and a goodly number of happy old grads began to sing.

O.K. YOU ASKED FOR IT

Terps 34; Spartans 7

For the second straight week Maryland hit the sports headlines, coast to coast.

An estimated 5,000 impromptu but vociferous Terrapin fans gathered at Washington Airport for what officials stated was the greatest welcome home party ever staged there, as a justly proud and very happy man, Big Jim Tatum, Maryland's head football coach, returned with his Triumphant Terps straight from a smashing win over Michigan State, ranked as the nation's No. 2 team, 34 to 7.

Only a few hours earlier close to 40,000 people had gathered at East Lansing's Macklin Field to cheer on the topheavy favorite eleven which, only the week before had humbled the mighty Michigan Wolverines, Rosebowl rep and all.

However, the Michigan crowd cashed in on very little about which to cheer, for Jim Tatum reached into the grab bag and tossed eleven red and white hand grenades onto the greensward. Since all of them were ticking before Big Jim tossed them, things began to happen—but quickly.

MILLION DOLLAR PACKAGE FOR ONLY $2.50

Maryland players, when receiving their ticket allotment noted that this was only a $2.50 top game while three opponents the Spartans play command $3.60 tops. The Terps proved a real bargain at $2.50.

The Terps had a special rooting section of soldiers from Fort Custer, Mich., under the command of Lieut. Colonel George Weher, former University of Maryland business manager. Some of them were ex-Maryland boys.

This was State's worst pasting in three seasons. In 1947 Michigan beat the Spartans 55-0.

Houston Elder, former assistant coach at Maryland, now part-time scout for the Spartans, almost called the score. Before departing to scout Notre Dame, he said:

"Maryland will win by four touchdowns. I doubt if we'll score."

A truly magnificent and wellnigh perfect performance of team play hoisted Maryland's colors up to the top of the national football pole by a surprising score of 34 to 7. Only a short hop away Purdue was trimming Notre Dame, ranked No. 1.

Football experts, the tip top lot of them were unanimous in the opinion, "This was the best defensive game played in many a year." Many said, "The best defensive game I ever saw."

This was an all-star game for Maryland. Big Jim used 32 players; 32 stars. They were brilliant on offense and positively scintillating on defense. They showed 'em something big league in the latter premise.

Quarterback Johnny Scarbath, with the vast throng wondering how come a sophomore acquired the poise and head of Sammy Baugh, directed a great four touch-down campaign against the Spartans with another one scored on a long pass interception.

Dazzling and daring laterals and heady team play, alternating with smashing line performance zipped by in kaleidoscopic review and may well have convinced the stunned and unbelieving State rooters that Aesop wasn't kidding when he unwrapped that one about the terrapin and the hare.

State players now know what it is like to be tackled by a Gierula. Chet, of that name, played himself some All-American football. Bashing Bob Ward seemed to be in just about every play that took place. Mighty Mo Modzelewski barreled over for two touchdowns. Visiting scouts jotted down the name and number of Elmer Wingate again and again. He was something to see.

When the Spartans, badly outclassed and outsmarted, took to the air six of their passes were intercepted. Jake Rowden took two, Ed Kensler, Joe Kuchta, Dave Cianelli and Pete Ladygo one each. When State fumbled Wingate and Fullerton fell on it.

Showing skill, resourcefulness and daring the Tatumterps moved in to rack up an early lead and, unawed by the high national rank of their opponents, poured it on to prove that a new FOOTBALL team had come to town.

State's one score came in the third period when Sonny Grandelius, the lad who starred in the Spartan's win over Michigan broke through the Maryland defense for a brilliant 68 yards to a touchdown. All other State thrusts came to naught.

Midwestern writers, accustomed to rugged line play, admitted that the Terp display in that department was tops. They also thought the headwork of Scarbath was aces high and, when Modzelewski, cornered after a long pass from Scarbath that would have cost the Terps quite a loss, heaved the oval far upfield, reducing the loss to a five yard penalty, the press box rated that one grade "A" as well.

The Terps gambled all the way. They chose to kick off and used the wind. They were right.

They moved to their first score in only six plays. Passes to Augsburger and Shemonski from Scarbath set the ball on the 5 yard markers. Two terrific smashes at the line by Mighty Mo scored. Dean the can't make 'em ALL, failed to convert. He made the later four.

The New York Times.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1950.

MARYLAND TOPS NAVY·

MIDDIES BOW, 35-21

Dynamic Split-T Leads Maryland to Victory as 43,836 Look On

SCARBATH PACES ATTACK

Terrapin Quarterback Scores One Touchdown, Passes for 2—Navy's Play Ragged

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Sept. 3 —Maryland, celebrating the dedication of its handsome new Byr

The second score came when State fumbled on their 18. A perfect block by John Troha allowed Ed Fullerton to fall on it. Three passes, Scarbath to Shemonski, were good. A sneak play by Scarbath and Modzelewski smacked over for another.

The third score came after a 71 yard march with Scarbath going over on a QB sneak.

A few minutes later, Pete Ladygo, playing an alert game throughout, intercepted a pass and galloped 35 yards to score.

Jake Rowden intercepted the next pass, running it back to State's 37. Scarbath tossed it to Shemonski who, behind perfect blocking, gamboled 36 yards to the pay window.

The team hoisted Coach Tatum and trotted off of the field. The crowd silently filed out.

It was quite a ball game put on by quite a ball team.

This was the Associated Press nationwide lead:

This is how New York Times printed the lead-all Sports Feature. The following week's win vea Michigan State was similarly featured in New York and across the country.

"A lateral-happy Maryland football team, sparked by sensational sophomore quarterback John Scarbath, freewheeled its way past favored Michigan State in a major upset.

"The tricky play of the under-rated Terrapins completely outpowered and outpassed the befuddled Spartans, who only a week before had upset mighty Michigan."

No. 8, Nationally

In the AP poll, the opinions of football experts, coast to coast, Maryland, fast becoming one of the nation's football powers, was ranked eighth following its impressive victory over Michigan State's Spartan's. The Terrapins had been rated only 25th a week previously.

TOP TEN	SECOND TEN
1. Army	11. Washington
2. S. M. U.	12. Ohio State
3. Oklahoma	13. Clemson
4. Texas	14. Tennessee
5. Kentucky	15. Rice
6. Stanford	16. Wisconsin
7. California	17. Cornell
8. MARYLAND	18. Michigan
9. Purdue	19. Vanderbilt
10. Notre Dame	20. Michigan State

(Continued, "Football," page 50)

SIGMA PI SIGMA KEY

Lieutenant Commander E. N. McWhite, U. S. Navy, Department of Electrical Engineering, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., reports the loss at the Navy-Maryland game of a Sigma Pi Sigma Key. Barely discernable on the back, in block letters, is "Duke Univ." If the key is found the finder is requested to send it to Commander White.

PARK AND SHOP

One of the finest and most complete shop-and-park projects in the metropolitan area is being constructed at College Park.

The center, planned for five years, includes an office building and 16 retail stores.

Included also are shops dealing in women's wear, men's wear, jewelry, art supplies, etc. A bank is also a part of the center.

Those who wish to dine away from home will find drive-in restaurants, combining curb service with inside dining-room facilities.

The center also has more than 15,000 square feet available to physicians, dentists, attorneys and other professional-type firms. The entire center is air-conditioned, with parking space for cars.

CALENDAR

November

Thursday 2—Robert Merrill — Opera Singer.
Saturday 4 — George Washington — Football.
Monday 6 to Saturday 11—University Theater.
Saturday 11—North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Friday 17—All-Maryland (ISA).
Saturday 18—West Virginia at Morgantown—Football.
Thursday 22-Sunday 26—Thanksgiving Vacation.

December

Friday 5—Virginia—Basketball.
Saturday 2—V.P.I.—Football.
Monday 11—William and Mary—Basketball.
Monday 11 to Saturday 16—University Theater—8:15 P. M.
Wednesday 13—"Messiah"—Music Department.
Thursday 14—Christmas Tree Lighting.
Friday 15 — Rossborough Christmas Dance.
Monday 18—Washington and Lee — Basketball.
Tuesday 19—Rutgers—Basketball.
Thursday 21 to January 2—Christmas Vacation.

January

Tuesday 9—Baltimore Symphony.
Saturday 13—Georgetown—Basketball.
Monday 15—V.P.I.—Basketball.
Wednesday 17—Richmond—Basketball.
Wednesday 10 —Quantico Marines — Boxing.
Saturday 20 — Charter Day, Alumni Banquet.
Tuesday 24 to Tuesday 31—First Semester Examinations.

SUMMER STAGE

A very select group of lucky Maryland students spent the summer midst spectacles of color and music, midst romance and gayety, and in the company of the fabulous and famous people of early America.

These lucky people were members of the cast of "Faith of Our Fathers," the Sesquicentennial pageant which was produced in Washington by the government in honor of the hundred and fifty year anniversary of the founding of Washington, D. C.

The play concerned the founders of our country, and in the role of Ebenezer Bell was Tom Jones, of the University Theatre. Pernell Roberts played Governor. D. I. Coyne, and Dick Lusher played bit parts.

Eleanor Peter, a direct descendant of the Custis family, and Betty Harris, wife of Sayre Harris, played senators' wives.

Harris, technical director of the University Theater, did the sets for the show. Rudy Pugliese, speech instructor, was stage manager. Donald Dew and Tom Stanhope helped in the set construction.

Eileen Lear, Gloria Egnoth, Marilyn Smith, Joan Kendel, and Buffy Shur of the Creative Dance group danced in the chorus, which was directed by a member of the Art Theater.

DAYTONA CONFERENCE

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, appointed two faculty members from the university to attend the first session of a regional education conference at Daytona Beach, Fla. in September.

The conference has been organized to chart future measures for regional action in the field of graduate education.

The two appointees are Dean Leon Smith, of the School of Arts and Sciences, and acting Dean Ronald Bamford, of the Graduate School. They were among nearly 200 educators from the southeastern area on hand.

Dr. Byrd attended a second conference session for the presidents of 50 institutions of higher learning throughout the southeast which followed.

The two-session conference was called by the Board of Control for Southern Regional Education of which Dr. Byrd is secretary. Faculty members drafted a series of recommendations at the first session, and these were taken up by the presidents at the second session.

Those proposals accepted by the presidents were then referred for legislative action to the governors of the thirteen states which comprise the regional organization.

The general objective of the conference was to identify priorities in curriculum development on a cooperative basis, and to develop methods for expanding and improving the total graduate study offering throughout the southeastern region.

Faculty members at the first session were split up into six teams and developed six specific reports, viz:

1. Regional centers for graduate study and research.
2. Supplementary resources for graduate study and research (public agencies such as TVA, industrial plants and private agencies).
3. Regional arrangements to provide unique services for institutions of higher education.
4. Institutional self-evaluation as a means of improving graduate programs.
5. Relationship of the region's graduate program to governmental and industrial research needs.
6. Patterns for states and for cities, or area center, for advanced graduate education.

PRESTO!

The University's Magic Club presented its third annual show in October.

For those who like to dabble in the mystical unknown, Marvin Schein, Club president, lined up a series of features for "Magic Madhouse" that he assured would please the audienee.

Among the acts was the burning of a coed alive, the decapitation of a woman whose head was displayed before the audience, and the suspension of a third coed in mid air.

Members in the club from last year's successful production, "What Happened," include Schein; Allen Perlin, vice president; Richard Gray, secretary; and Bill Edmonds, treasurer.

SEPTEMBER REGISTRATION

September 1950 registration figures declined as expected when 8,925 persons passed through registration lines for the College Park schools due to the exodus of ex-GI's, to tally a decrease of more than 2,000 enrollees under last year's tabulation.

An estimated 2,000 new students and freshmen had been expected to enroll.

A total campus enrollment figure of 7,858 includes 6,778 students who registered for full time work on campus. 1,080 persons registered for part-time work here.

The addition of 1,067 students who registered for off-campus part-time and graduate work makes up a grand total of 8,925 students.

Registration figures last fall were reported at well over 10,000. This figure was substantially reduced by the largest veteran graduating class—2,000 students who left in June—in the University's history.

With some veterans enrollments still reported this year, officials accord the decrease in registration figures partly to the Korean situation and partly to the decrease in Maryland high school graduates last year.

Registration also included a large number of new freshman veterans for the first time under the soon-to-expire GI Bill of Rights.

Doyle Royal, registration director, said that the procedure this year was "smoother than ever."

Veterans enrollment seemed to be up again this year as the lines around vets counters grew early in the week.

Carl Neher, who issued vets book cards, said that even the freshman class held a large percentage of veteran students.

"The lines coming through here," he said, "seemed longer than in years before." He indicated new veteran enrollment may be even greater than last year.

Officials from the campus police department reported that more than 4,000 automobiles had been issued parking lot stickers at the Armory desks. University parking lots will accommodate approximately 7,000 cars at a time.

FALL CONVOCATION

Fall Convocation took place in Ritchie Coliseum on October 19, 1950, with Dean Pyle, Chairman of the University's Public Functions Committee.

In accordance with a policy established at the request of the Deans of Maryland's undergraduate colleges, the convocation speaker was Dr. H. C. Byrd, University President. His subject was "The University of Maryland—What It Stands For."

TELEGRAPH OFFICE

A telegraph office has been established in the telephone section of the Education building for local students. Telegrams and cablegrams are accepted from 8 A. M. until 5 P. M. Mondays through Saturdays.

The office will be closed on Sundays and University holidays.

CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM

President H. C. Byrd initiated the Crusade for Freedom drive in Prince Georges County by addressing a group of students at a ceremony held in front of the Armory.

Crusade for Freedom is a nationwide campaign to focus attention on the freedoms we enjoy.

A ten ton bell, which is the symbol of the Crusade, was on view at the ceremony. The bell was being shown for one of the last times in the U. S., since it is being shipped to Berlin in time for United Nations Day.

Recently returned from a tour of the country, the bronze bell was cast on July 27, 1950, in Croyden, England. It stands eight feet high and measures 98 inches in diameter at the lip. The bell rings by swinging, rather than by activation of the clapper alone.

Around the body of the bell in bas relief are five figures representing the major races of man, each figure standing with arms outstretched. The joining hands hold torches symbolizing freedom, and above the figures is a circle of laurel leaves denoting peace.

Around the bell's rim is the inscription: "That this world, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom," a quotation from Lincoln's words at Gettysburg.

Scrolls are to be circulated throughout the campus for students' signatures. The ultimate goal is to get 5,000,000 signatures and announce these results to communist controlled Europe over the Radio of Free Europe.

FOR LEADERSHIP

All Maryland University undergraduate men are eligible for one of the six Regional $500 Leadership Scholarships which will be awarded December 1, 1950, by the Trustees of Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation.

The purpose of the scholarships is to give financial aid in education to male undergraduate students who have leadership potentiality and have demonstrated some actual constructive achievement on the campus.

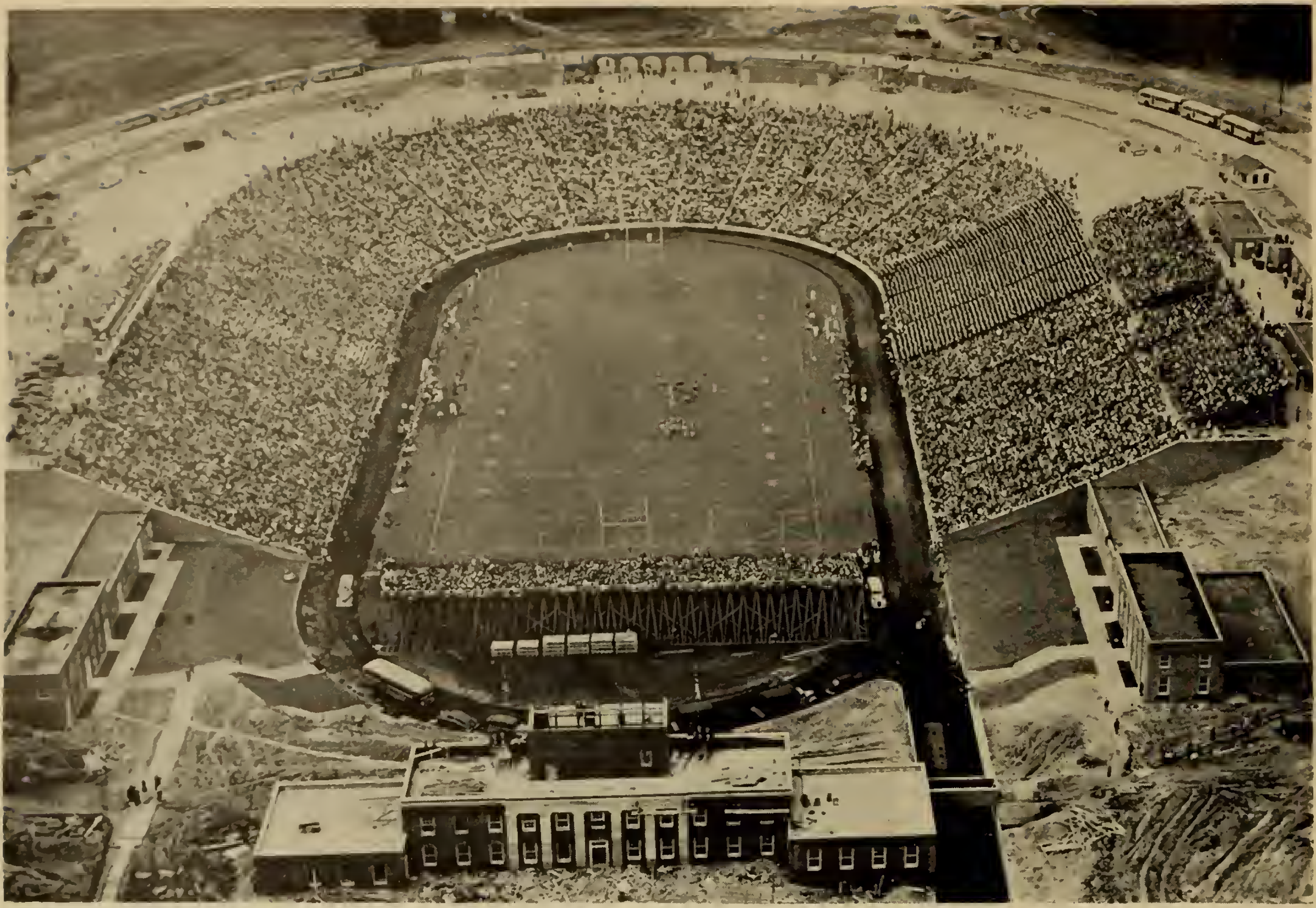
DRAFT DEFERMENT

Draft officials will try to apply the new college student deferment plan, based on scores in a national aptitude test, by the end of the school term in June 1951.

This involves a tremendous testing and classification job to be completed by early summer if some current students, whose orders for induction have been postponed until the end of the present school year, are to stay out of uniform.

It means, too, immediate work to iron out controversial points in the new plan, proposed by scientific and professional leaders and endorsed by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

The deferment plan was endorsed in principle by more than 900 educators, including 600 college presidents, at a conference called by the American Council of Education.



BYRD STADIUM, MARYLAND-NAVY GAME

A capacity crowd of 43,836 filled Maryland's new stadium on September 30, 1950, for the opening game in which Maryland defeated Navy. As the illustration above indicates work is still in progress. This picture shows Unit 1. Unit 2, to be added, will consist of double decking the stands shown above and Unit 3 will call for closing in, double decked, the open end shown above. Ultimate capacity, 92,000.

UNIVERSITY HEADS LOOK OVER STADIUM

Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Regents, and Dr. H. C. Byrd, the University's President, inspect Maryland's new Stadium, shortly before the Maryland Navy game.

Editorials

"BYRD" STADIUM

(Continued from page 4)

Even "the" paper knows that to be a fact, although "the" paper has shown a remarkable talent for printing, regardless of facts.

"The" paper's writers say, "Dr. Byrd has done a great job. He's a great man. We know that. But we can't write it for our paper."

No one in his right mind expects "the" paper to acquaint its readers with the following simple facts, which we print here for the benefit of our alumni readers with full confidence that they will have already adduced as much, viz:

For several years after the Stadium was first authorized Dr. Byrd strenuously opposed the insistence, from numerous tangents, that the Stadium be named after him.

The oversigned attended a meeting, some months ago, of the Terrapin Club, at which leading Maryland alumni passed a unanimous and enthusiastic resolution urging the Board of Regents to name the Stadium in honor of Dr. Byrd.

BYRD STADIUM JUST A FEW WEEKS BEFORE THE KICKOFF

Above are two "shots" of the new Byrd Stadium from the camera of Joe Di Paola, Jr., courtesy of the BALTIMORE EVENING SUN. These pictures were taken just before the sodding began. "There is going to be a football game in the new Stadium," wrote Francis Stann, of the WASHINGTON STAR, "and the Midshipmen will probably march in the front entrance while the carpenters withdraw through the rear gates."

Outstanding leadership, assiduous cooperation and loyalty to the University and the President form a combination which, sometimes against overwhelming odds, gets things done.

The identical occurrence marked a meeting of the "M" Club, composed of Maryland's past athletic greats.

To make this logical triune complete the Board of Regents had long since decided on "Byrd Stadium" and had remained adamant in spite of objections from Dr. Byrd and none other.

"The" paper, of course, has repeatedly contended that Dr. Byrd influences the Board of Regents in all its decisions. While such an assertion is ridiculous and constitutes a gross insult reflecting on the caliber, position and intelligence of the Board of Regents, certainly even "the" paper will lack the temerity to allege that the "M" Club and the Terrapin Club, composed of fellows held together by a bond of loyalty to an institution for which they gave much of themselves over the years, could be influenced by Dr. Byrd or anyone else.

"M" Club men are athletes who would, more than any group existent, be familiar with the individuals after whom a Maryland stadium should be named as well as the accomplishments that would impel such naming.

The Terrapin Club is similarly qualified for identical reasons.

For originality and thought of expression the diatribe in "the" paper reflected the intelligence displayed by the rhinoceros that fell prey to the assegai-carrying African bushman hiding in the crotch of a tree, calmly convinced that the rhino would jolly well stumble down to the bloomin' old water 'ole to get himself a bit of a drink.

Similarly, when the naming of "Byrd Stadium" was enthusiastically decided upon, folks fortunate enough to be associated with Dr. Byrd at the University, predicted, months in advance and almost verbatim the piece that *would* be printed in "the" paper.

With ulterior motives paramount and axes of perverted opinion to grind "the" paper has made no effort to fathom the general loyalty to and respect for the University's President. Even the most cursory research would have crystallized the realization that Maryland faculty and alumni loyalty to the University are synonymous with loyalty to Dr. Byrd.

"The" paper points out that Dr. Byrd is the only man after whom two stadia have been named in his life time. That's a bullseye! It suggests the thought that possibly he is the only man who by sheer achievement has EARNED such dual distinction, just appreciation of his efforts bringing about the insistence that the stadium be named after a leader who has won great loyalty upward by giving it downward. Thats' the ONLY way, incidentally, in which loyalty can be won.

The first Byrd Stadium was so named in 1923. Dr. Byrd was not President of the University then. Old Byrd Stadium was built to seat 2,800 persons. New Byrd Stadium seats 43,836. The numerical difference illustrates the growth of the University under Dr. Byrd.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have a hard and fast rule prohibiting VFW posts being named for living men. Along came Admiral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. N., former Commander in Chief of the Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations. He had done so very much for veterans and the will to recognize his contributions was so great that a post in Seattle threw the rules out of the nearest porthole and adopted the name "Admiral Robert E. Coontz Post."

Reference to that at a post meeting impelled a VFW member to unlimber the recitation, "Do It Now!", viz:

If with pleasure you are viewing
Any work a man is doing,
If you like him, or you love him, tell him now!
Don't withhold your approbation
'Til the parson makes oration,
And he lies with snowy lilies on his brow.
For no matter how you shout it,
He won't care a thing about it,
He won't know how many tear drops you have shed,
If you think some praise is due him,
Now's the time to slip it to him,
For he cannot read his tombstone when hes' dead!

More than fame and more than money,
Is the comment, kind and sunny,
And the hearty, warm approval of a friend;
For it gives to life a savor,
And it makes men stronger, braver,
It gives out heart and spirit to the end.
If he earns your praise, bestow it;
If you like him, let him know it.
Let the words of true encouragement be said.
Do not wait 'til life is over,
And he lies beneath the clover,
Boy, he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead!

Maryland folk in general appreciate that Dr. Byrd has done a terrific job down through the years, intelligent, thorough and with great vision. They know that Dr. Byrd's objectives have been attained by assiduous perseverance on the part of a man of tremendous drive and exceptionally rare ability. That is the University's good fortune and the many who have benefitted by his efforts realize that, relatively, there is very little they can do toward showing their appreciation. Naming Maryland's fine new athletic edifice "Byrd Stadium," is, in the final analysis, little enough honor to accord to the man who devoted years of constant effort and ceaseless energy to the development of a great University of which the stadium is, comparatively only a small part.

There's a saying that goes something like this: "Some seek honors, some earn honors and some have honors thrust upon them."

Maryland men all over the world, know full well that Curley Byrd qualifies under the latter part of that axiom.

What is a stadium? Why is a stadium? A stadium is much more than a place in which to seat a large crowd attracted by a big game. A stadium is a forceful, vibrant manifestation and crystallization of the public's recognition of the need for higher education.

The public demand for education is there. It involves, in ever increasing numbers, the graduation of high school students to the University level. Only when there is leadership of sufficient vision and force to mold such a situation into the "show window" that is a great stadium does such a structure come into being. The condition, the situation was there. It is there in other States as well. Maryland was fortunate in having at the helm a man who was successful in bringing about the physical presentation of the State's educational need and growth. Discuss the University and its educational advantages with the average citizen, sooner or later during conversation on that important subject he'll get around to "What sort of a team are you going to have?" All who are acquainted with university problems are fully aware of what is represented by a stadium and those who are not aware of it, who do not appreciate the accomplishments in this premise of a leader such as Dr. Byrd, apparently do not know at what time the bus is scheduled to leave.

The new stadium opened with the Navy game 43,836 attendance forming the greatest crowd ever attracted to a sports event in this area.

Viewing that vast throng attracted to an event which skyrocketed Maryland into the top headlines of New York newspapers and from coast to coast it was difficult to realize that the huge structure accommodating the crowd is located not in the heart of a big city but in an area which only recently might have provided the inspiration for the late George M. Cohan's "Indians and Trees." At that time the stadium and the thousands enjoying it existed only in the vision and practiced imagination of the man after whom the stadium is named.

While Governor Lane spoke in glowing terms of the stadium and how much it would do for the people of Maryland, and while Judge Cole, chairman of the Board of Regents, told the vast assemblage that the Board had insisted that the stadium be named for Dr. Byrd, that distinguished leader stood in the far background, unobtrusive and almost unobserved.

It made one wonder how the sheer decency of ordinary fair play could be set aside while a printed attack left a permanent record proving utter lack of vision to the extent of indicating that a man had built a stadium for himself!

One could not help but recollect in comparison the statement of one of Maryland's most prominent alumni. "Just as surely as the shadow of Thomas Jefferson lies across the campus of the University of Virginia, the shadow of 'Curley' Byrd similarly lies across the campus of the University of Maryland."

Out in Hollywood Sam Goldwyn is accorded full meed of credit for great accomplishments in the motion picture industry. Criticism comes only to people who do things. The greater the person the more inviting the target. And so the critics turn loose on Sam Goldwyn who, in addition to being a real go-getter is also credited with booting the King's English for sundry and assorted field goals. So, referring to his critics, Mr. Goldwyn is said to have exclaimed, "Critics? They roll off my back like a duck!"

Believe us, "the" paper's criticism affects Dr. Byrd about the same way.

This might be a good spot to quote a couple of earlier Americans' reactions to critics.

"If I were to try to read," said Abraham Lincoln, villified as few have ever been, "much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how—the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference.

"In the battle of life," said Theodore Roosevelt, "it is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of a deed could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming; who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who have tasted neither victory nor defeat."

BYRD STADIUM; A DREAM COME TRUE

ULTIMATE SEATING CAPACITY TO ACCOMODATE 92,000

By George L. Carroll

NEW BYRD STADIUM, most appropriately named in honor of the President under whose sterling leadership the University of Maryland has undergone tremendous expansion, will accommodate some 50,000 spectators, and, eventually, 92,000.

Mr. Carroll

To mold the natural amphitheatre a total of 280,000 cubic yards of dirt was removed. The architecture is in parabola style. Rather than a perfect horseshoe in shape, it is contoured so that it affords all spectators a clear view of the playing field. The rows of seats are tiered on the same principle employed in theatres.

108,900 Square Feet

The playing field proper is made up of 2½ acres, a total of 108,900 square feet. Blue grass has been placed on 12" of prepared top soil together with 150 tons of Michigan Peat and fertilizer. The track surrounding the greensward is 24' wide and has 6 running lanes with a 220' straightaway. A total of 750 tons of head engine cinders went to make the running track.

Over 8,000 tons of concrete has been poured to mold the permanent seats. Aluminum brackets have been bolted into the concrete to secure the seating surface of select redwood from California. 200,000 lineal feet of redwood was used. There are enough of these special type brackets in the stadium to allot ½ of a bracket to each spectator. They have been tested and hold 16,500 pounds. Byrd Stadium is the first in the nation to use this type of bracket. If these were placed end to end they would extend from Washington to Baltimore.

Miles of Piping

About twelve miles of piping is buried below the surface. Six rest rooms are conveniently located. There are three main entrances, 24 separate gateways and 4 openings on the open end.

For the teams there are two large dressing and training rooms with numerous shower facilities. An equipment room is also included.

At the open end a ramp measuring 27 feet across will provide for entry and exit of marching units and bands.

Three buildings at the end of the stadium are still under construction. They will contain dressing and meeting rooms and other facilities. In the rear of these buildings are five practice fields and one baseball diamond.

The freshman field is on the lower level beyond the varsity practice fields.

An eight foot tall chain link fence will be erected at the outside of the 87½ foot milling area. It will be 10,000 lineal feet long.

On the building at the far end the very latest in scoreboards has been erected. It is all electric and will feature vital information to make the game more enjoyable to the spectator. A well amplified RCA public address system has been included.

The public address system and scoreboard will be operated from a special booth in the press box. That building will be 131 feet long and 27 feet wide. It will have an area of 70 feet with two rows for the working press. The radio, television, public address and scout booths will be 10 feet wide. Western Union will install the very latest in printers. All types of current are provided. A 24 foot snack bar is contained in the press box for use by the working members. There is a 2 inch decking with an iron railing providing space for newsreel and camermen on top of the building. Phones will be located conveniently, including pay phones for the use of the general public. A small kitchen and sandwich counter is included.

Ultimately 92,000 Seats

Approximately 10,000 motor cars can be handled on all the fields and regular parking areas around the campus. In the permanent stands a total of 45 rows of seats will accommodate spectators. There are 29 rows of these, and with an additional 17,000 temporary stands set up in one end zone and conveniently located around the milling area, the total will be 50,000. It is planned that lights will be installed for 1951.

Over 1,000 men of all trades were employed in construction. The cost has been less than $1,000,000.

The stadium, as now constructed is the *first* unit. The *second* unit will be double decking of the present stands. The third involves carrying the upper and lower stands around the open end of the horseshoe for an ultimate seating capacity of 92,000.

Navy was the ideal opponent for Maryland in the stadium dedication game. If Maryland had had the choice of selecting from a list of all the teams in the country, the first and most logical choice would have been our Maryland neighbor, Navy.

Both teams make their homes in the Old Line State, one of the thirteen original colonies. As Navy men of colonial days manned the guns on "Washington's cruisers," Maryland men won the appellation "Old Liners" for their heroic combat accomplishments under General Washington.

DOROTHY BINNS

Dorothy Binns, graduate of Randolph Macon, Columbia University, and the University of Virginia, and a resident of Fredericksburg, Virginia, will begin work soon as assistant to Adele Stamp, Dean of Women, at the University of Maryland. Miss Binns will succeed Rosalie Leslie, who is leaving the University to reside in New York.

Miss Binns' experience as a teacher has been extensive; she taught at St. Agnes Episcopal School in Alexandria and at Mills College in California. At Mills, Miss Binns obtained her master's degree in Personnel, Guidance, and Counciling. She was later appointed head of all student activities at that college.

Additional preparation for the position of women's counselor was obtained at Columbia University and the University of Virginia. Miss Binns has studied also at the State Department School of Foreign Studies.

Miss Binn's specific work will be chiefly that of social director. The interviewing, guidance, and counseling of freshmen and seniors will come under her jurisdiction also.

ASSISTANT DEAN

Miss Elizabeth Nelson has been appointed Assistant Dean of Women at the University of Maryland, Dean of Women Adele H. Stamp has announced. Miss Nelson replaces Miss Jane Caton as guidance counselor.

Much of Miss Nelson's time will be spent in interviewing Freshmen women and transfer students. She will also serve as an advisor for the Women's Student Government Association. Miss Nelson received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin. After teaching for several years, she went to graduate school at Mills College in California where she received her Master's degree in Counseling Guidance and Personnel.

Alumni PRESIDENT'S *Message*

By C. V. Koons

President, General Alumni Council

AGAIN, I want to direct the attention of the Alumni to their publication "MARYLAND". For nearly six months we have been engaged in a campaign to increase the number of subscribers. Letters, announcements, subscription blanks and personal contacts have each been used in turn to emphasize to non-subscribing alumni the desirability of joining with those whose subscriptions make "MARYLAND" possible.

Pres. Koons

We have made substantial gains, but there remain many alumni who do not subscribe to "MARYLAND." To those readers who are regular subscribers, I make this request. When you have finished reading "MARYLAND" pass it on to one of your alumni friends who is not a subscriber, with the suggestion that he become a regular subscriber without further delay.

If the reader desires to contact alumni in his community who are not subscribng to our magazine a postal card to our Alumni Secretary, Dave Brigham, will bring promptly the names and addresses of the non-subscribing alumni together with a number of subscription blanks.

In these and other ways the individual alumnus can perform a real service to the Alumni Association by securing additional subscriptions to our publication "MARYLAND."

The Constitution of the Alumni Association has been unanimously amended to provide membership on the Alumni Council for representatives of the "M" Club and the geographical alumni clubs which have been established in New York City, Baltimore and Cumberland. This amendment will become effective at the Annual Meeting of the Council which will be held in early November, 1950.

Incidentally, if there is an alumni club in your community which has not been registered with the Alumni Secretary, send in the details of the organization promptly as this club may be eligible for representation on the Alumni Council.

DINING HALL

The University Dining Hall, managed by big, genial Robinson Lappin has beneficial extensive improvements which will make it one of the more attractive buildings on the campus, both inside and out.

The major outdoor change is the sunken garden, near the old entrance which will soon be completed and filled with plants, shrubs, and flowers.

Mr. Lappin

The interior of the Dining Hall has undergone numerous changes beginning with the equipping of the entire "old" section with acoustical tile. The entire building will be equipped with the tile in the near future.

Drapes for the building are to cover every window, both upstairs and down.

The public address system has been improved with the installation of a complete radio control room. Dinner music is played during the luncheon and dinner periods, and important campus announcements are presented through this medium.

Loud speakers, powerful enough to reach the entire campus, have been erected on the roof of the dining hall. These will be used to broadcast special events of campus interest such as election results, away football games, Christmas and other seasonal music.

Sliding doors are to be installed in the old section of the building, enabling the scheduling of small banquets and special meetings in this part of the Dining Hall.

Mr. Lappin stated that his proposed plan for decorative murals had been temporarily halted by the prohibitive cost of the work. He quoted one New York artist who estimated the cost of the project to be about $30,000.

When asked about the increased cost of food, Mr. Lappin said, "Like everyone else, I am worried about the increased cost of living, especially food, but I will do everything within my power to give the students the kind of meals that they like."

NEW ASSIGNMENTS

Three officials have temporarily taken over jobs following the departure on active duty in the army of Lieutenant Colonel George O. Weber, Business Manager. George W. Morrison is handling administrative details; Cecil A. Speake is supervising new construction; and Mark M. Shoemaker is in charge of architectural planning.

Mr. Morrison's permanent assignment was as assistant to Colonel Weber at the Baltimore division; He occupied, substantially, the same position with the Baltimore schools as Weber held in College Park.

Speake was construction superintendent.

Shoemaker, a landscape architect, is a professor of horticulture. He will probably also continue teaching.

Above is a reproduction of the newest aid to the Dairyman for milk distribution. It is our light weight MINI ½ Pint, made at half the weight of conventional bottles. Good basic design, sound engineering and careful manufacture make it a BETTER bottle and result in significant economies—lower cost, the use of smaller closures, lighter truckloads, faster cooling, easier handling.

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College of AGRICULTURE

By Warren E. Tydings '35

Win Three Firsts

FOR the second year in a row Maryland 4-H dairy cattle judging team won first place at both the Atlantic Rural Exposition in Richmond, Va., and at the National Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Iowa. This year's winnings brought the record of Maryland triumphs at Waterloo to 4 out of the past 5 years.

All of this happened on Monday, October 2; the same day that the Free State 4-H livestock judging team came through with first place laurels at the Atlantic Rural Exposition.

Competing at Richmond in the dairy field were Ellen Chambers, Rt. 3, Westminster; Bruce Berlage, Olney; Richard Simons, Forest Hill; and Dean Hash, Port Deposit. They defeated teams from Indiana, South Carolina, Delaware, West Virginia, and Virginia. Hash was second place individual in the contest and Berlage was third. The team was accompanied to Richmond by Mylo S. Downey, State Boys' 4-H Club Leader.

The livestock judging team, which was from Montgomery County, defeated representatives from four other states. Harold Mullinix of Mt. Airy was high individual with 411 points. Herbert King of Gaithersburg was fourth individual in the contest with 357 points. Other members of the team were Millard Lethridge, Ashton and Donald Hobbs Buck, Jr., of Sandy Spring. They were coached by Roscoe Whipp, Assistant County Agent in Montgomery County and Boyd Whittle of the Animal Husbandry Department at Maryland.

If the United States is invited to send a team to an international contest, the winners of the Waterloo contest are selected for that honor. Maryland has sent two teams abroad in the past three years, but plans for another international contest are still uncertain.

The potential contests for such an event are: Barbara Riggs, Gaithersburg; Janice Palmer, Olney; Robert Baron, Queen Anne; and Glen McGrady, Rising Sun. They won the opportunity at Waterloo by defeating teams from 20 states.

The team, as a whole, placed first in the judging of Jersey and Ayrshires. They were second in Brown Swiss. Robert Barton was the high individual in the contest and was rated tops in judging of Holsteins and Ayrshires.

Twin Calves Wanted

Identical twin calves are in great demand at the University of Maryland for use in experiments conducted by the Dairy Department. Farmers who have sets of identical twin calves are invited to contact that department at

UNIVERSITY EXHIBIT AT TIMONIUM FAIR

The importance of the canning industry to the welfare and prosperity of Maryland's citizens was the keynote of the University of Maryland Extension Service exhibit at the 1950 Timonium State Fair. Above, J. D. McVean, Kent County Agricultural Agent, "points with pride" to the Eastern Shore area on the big state map that highlighted the display. Looking on is R. L. Faison, manager of the American Can Company's Maryland factory in Baltimore which annually produces millions of containers for this state's crops. The exhibit was presented by the Extension Service with the cooperation of the canning and can manufacturing industries.

College Park. However, the scientists ask them to check first to be certain that the animals are identical twins; that is, alike in every respect, same size, same general conformation, same sex, and with about the same color pattern.

The research workers report that tests already completed have proven the value of identical twins. They state that one set of identical twins will replace 40 ordinary animals for growth experiments and one hundred in milk production studies. Since identical twin cows will produce almost exactly alike, experiments with such animals are comparable to running the same cow twice under the same conditions.

Dr. Joseph Shaw of the Dairy Department says that twins have been used in several experiments at the University. The milk-producing ability of hay and silage harvested under different conditions is now being studied. Other tests are aimed at determining fat requirements of dairy cattle and preventive measures against acetonemia in dairy herds.

In inviting farmers to sell their identical twin animals to the University, Dr. Shaw states, "The use of the twin calves will speed research work and enable the University to render greater service to Free State farmers."

New Guernsey Bull

A new Guernsey bull, McDonald Farms Inheritor, has been added to the artificial breeding bull stud at College Park. This proven sire has 8 daughters with Dairy Herd Improvement Association records. They average 9,581 pounds of milk and 538 pounds of fat on twice a day milking for 305 days. Five dam-daughter comparisons show that he increased production by 904 pounds of milk and 112 pounds of fat.

Dairy specialists at the University report that "his daughters possess large deep bodies, square rumps, straight legs and strongly attached well-shaped udders." They add that dairymen wishing to have more information about the artificial breeding program should get in touch with their local County Agent.

Raymond V. Leighty

Raymond V. Leighty '38 Ag. is now secretary-treasurer of the Graves County Agricultural Council in Mayfield, Ky. He has recently had major responsibility for efforts to establish a chapter of "Friends of the Land" in the area, has had a large part in a special edition of the city paper which placed major emphasis on soil conservation, and directed an extensive display at the county fair.

Danforth Fellowship

The Danforth fellowship in the College of Agriculture was awarded this year to Ralph MacDonald, Rising Sun, who is a senior in that college.

The fellowship is given each year by William H. Danforth and includes a two-week tour of St. Louis and two weeks at Camp Miniwanea near Shelby, Michigan.

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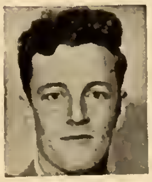

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College of EDUCATION

By Judson Bell '41

To Active Duty

MAJOR Frank S. Hoffecker, Jr., USMCR, employee of Republic Steel Corporation, Youngstown, Ohio, was directed, by Brigadier General W. O. Brice, USMC, Commander Marine Air Reserve Training, to mobilize his Marine fighter squadron on November 15, 1950, at the Akron, Ohio Naval Air Station, and depart for a West Coast station.

Maj. Hoffecker

Major Hoffecker graduated from the University of Maryland, College of Education in 1935 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hoffecker of Sparrows Point, Maryland. He has commanded his Marine Reserve squadron for the past two and one-half years. Prior to that, he commanded the Marine Reserve Fighter Squadron at the Columbus, Ohio, Naval Air Station.

He is an employee in the coke oven department of Republic Steel Corporation, and resides at 172 Highland Avenue, Poland, Ohio, and is a member of Poland Post 145, American Legion.

Major Hoffecker was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with gold star and the Air Medal with six gold stars during World War II, for heroism in the Marshall Island Campaign.

Dean Benjamin Returns

Dean Harold Benjamin of the College of Education returned to the campus on September 24 after serving in Japan for thirty days on a five-member commission to report on educational improvement in that country since 1946. All members of the Education Mission of 1950 were also members of the First United States Education Mission to Japan in February and March, 1946.

Dean Benjamin

Dean Benjamin reports that the educational progress in Japan in the four and one-half years between the two missions has been phenomenal. He attributes much of this improvement to the excellent leadership of General MacArthur and his staff and to the industry and intelligence of the Japanese people.

Benjamin reports that he saw Gordon Prange of the Department of History. Prange has been serving on the staff of the Supreme Commander for Allied Powers in Tokyo. He also met Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grelecki, who are engaged in business in Tokyo. He was able to see Rosey Pollock very briefly just before Pollock left for Korea.

In Washington, D. C.

A class in Creative Expression, Art, Music, Rhythms, with emphasis on rhythms and music was initiated as a part of the Nursery School Kindergarten Education Program.

No prerequisites are necessary for the class, and two semester credits are given.

Classes meet at Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C.

Miss Laura P. MacCarteney of the University of Maryland faculty is instructor.

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Photo by Al Danegger

FOR A HEAVY SCHEDULE

Miss Amy Berger, of Newark, N. J., senior in the College of Education, with books enough for some heavy study.

From Argentina

Addressed to Dean of Women Adele H. Stamp, comes an interesting letter from Dorothy (Murray) White (Education '24; M.S., Education '44), San Martin 248, Buenos Aires:

"Here I am beginning to think of college for my second child," wrote Mrs. White. "Ben is just completing his freshman year at V.M.I., and Esther will be ready to enter college in September, 1951. She wants to go to Maryland and I think that is a happy choice but I do want some help before we decide. We are so terribly far away and I would like to know how much supervision the girls get in the dormitories, how the roommates are chosen, how much freedom they have over weekends, how much spending money is considered an average allowance, and of course any other items of information you could send me about the coeds' life. Is there a waiting list and when should I make her application? She will graduate from the American High School here in July, 1951. It is on the list of accredited high schools in the States, so I presume she would not have to take an entrance examination—if I am wrong please tell me. Also, will you please ask the Registrar to send us a catalogue?"

"I remember with much pleasure" concluded Mrs. White, "the all too few times we saw each other when I was home during the war. I do hope these years have been happy ones for you. Life is much more complicated here than in the old days and we wish we were all coming back. I can't tell you how thankful I am that I can write to you about my problems and I'll appreciate your help a great deal."

Margaret S. Harryman

Margaret S. Harryman '46 Ed., writes to bring the records up to date. She was married in the summer of 1946 to James M. Prigel '43 Ag. Ed. The two now have two children and live at Rising Sun, Md. where Jim is teaching. Mrs. Prigel taught for one year after graduation in Baltimore County. She is now occupied with her family, Girl Scout work, and as a swimming instructor.

LETTER FROM BURLEIGH'S

Accompanying a subscription to MARYLAND magazine was a note from B. Anita and William Burleigh, of Dharan, Saudi Arabia. Mrs. Burleigh was in the Education Class of 1929 and Bill, Arts & Sciences '28. They wrote, "We are glad to have another Marylander here in Dharan. Dr. A. L. Seidler from the Dental School with his wife and two children are here. A recent visitor was Ludwig ("Curley") Caminita, Public Relations Counsel from Washington, who also attended Maryland.

Terp: "Do you know what a Southern Regatta is?"

Dixie—"Sho' nuf. It's a boat race with entries limited to yawls."

Terp: "Oh, like the street sign down South which warns, 'No U-all turns'."

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Glenn L. Martin College of
ENGINEERING and AERONAUTICAL SCIENCES

By Charles R. Hayleck

100% Score

HUGH WALTER DAY, JR., 24 year old graduate of the University of Maryland's School of Engineering, who resides at 1802 Walnut Avenue, Baltimore, attained a perfect score of 100% in the Armed Forces Qualification Test. He was selected by Draft Board No. 61 of Easton, Maryland for military duty under current draft regulations.

Captain George Armstrong, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, reports that this is the first 100% score attained by an inductee in the Eastern Shore area.

In Indianapolis

Dean S. S. Steinberg, upon invitation of the United States Department of Labor, attended the Indiana State-Wide Conference held in Indianapolis in September. He represented the Presidents Conference on Industrial Safety and presented a paper on the work and accomplishments of that organization. Recently, Dean Steinberg was named Chairman of the Committee on Education of the President's Conference.

Dean Steinberg, Chairman of the Committee on Education, President's Conference on Industrial Safety, in addressing the Governor of Indiana's State-wide Safety Conference at Indianapolis, said:

"Injury and death have always accompanied industrial activity; and until only a few decades ago, this form of waste was accepted as a necessary part of industrial enterprise. It was not until the passage of workmen's compensation legislation, which made work-connected injuries expensive, that serious efforts began to be made to prevent them. The organized safety movement dates from the formation of the National Safety Council in 1913. Great progress has been made in reducing work injuries, but creditable as the achievement has been thus far, very much more must be done if the great continuing waste that industrial accidents constitute is to be brought down to a reasonably satisfactory figure.

Dean Steinberg

"The President's Conference came into being in response to a letter from President Truman to the Secretary of Labor in which he called attention to work accidents in 1947 resulting in 2,000,000 injured, 17,000 killed, and 91,000 permanently disabled.

"The Committee on Education has thus far issued two reports. The Committee believes that safety is largely a matter of *education* and *training.*

"Under its broad scope to study the needs and methods of adequately integrating and implementing industrial safety education and training in all pertinent areas and levels of education, including educational institutions, employers, labor, and public and private agencies, the 1949 Committee presented a large number of specific recommendations. These were devoted to the inclusion of safety in the following classes of educational institutions: elementary, secondary, vocational and technical schools; colleges and universities; schools by employers for their employees; schools by labor unions for union personnel; and safety education by public agencies.

These recommendations may be summarized as seeking to accomplish the following major purposes:

(*a*) *To develop in each student an understanding of safety principles and a sense of responsibility for his own safety and that of his fellow students and others with whom he is in contact.*

(*b*) *To prepare teachers for the adequate inclusion of pertinent safety materials in the subjects they teach, and particularly safe practices in all shop and laboratory instruction.*

(*c*) *To integrate pertinent safety material in the various courses in the engineering curricula.*

(*d*) *To develop safety training courses as the demand and conditions may justify.*

(*e*) *To secure the inclusion of pertinent safety material in textbooks.*

The Committee presented the following new recommendations:

"For Labor

(*a*) *Union participation in off-the-job and community safety programs.*

(*b*) *Production of safety films, film strips, bulletins and safety poster programs.*

(*c*) *Company safety training for shop stewards as well as for foremen.*

(*d*) *That a portion of each regular membership meeting be devoted to safety; that great speakers from government, industry, labor, insurance companies, safety councils, colleges and universities, and other organizations be invited to assist in this connection.*

(*e*) *Sponsored radio programs union, public services, National Safety Council, etc.*

"For Public and Private Agencies

(*a*) *Conduct nationwide public educational activities through press, radio, films, and other channels, to focus attention on all phases of safety with particular attention to occupational safety.*

(*b*) *Collect and furnish essential statistical data to employers, organized labor, schools, and other agencies which are in a position to carry on occupational safety educational activities.*

(*c*) *Through conferences (National, regional, and local), publications, and direct consulting services, to assist management to keep informed of their responsibilities for the prevention of occupational accidents and aid them in planning and conducting educational programs among their employees.*

(*d*) *Prepare and furnish educational material, including publications, posters, films, and other visual aids for use by management in carrying out safety training and educational activities in their respective establishments.*

"On the engineering college level, one of the major objectives of the Committee on Education is to work out a practical method of integrating safety into the engineering curricula. This is particularly important when we realize that the students in our engineering colleges today will be the industrial leaders of the future. Their training in classroom and laboratory brings them into daily contact with the equipment, machinery, and methods employed by industry and hence the importance of their understanding the basic principles of industrial safety and its function, within the students' particular field of specialization.

"In discussing this matter of integration of safety into engineering college courses with the Committee on Education last spring, I offered the cooperation of the faculty of the College of Engineering at the University of Maryland to explore a practical method of doing this job. Since the University is located close to the National Capital, it was suggested that the staff of the Bureau of Labor Standards cooperate with us in undertaking this study. In response, the Bureau agreed to the undertaking and made specific staff assignments for that work. It is understood that this will be an experimental endeavor, the results of which will be made available to all colleges of engineering for further development by them. The project is being actively pushed by the faculty members at the University with the expectation that integration of safety can be initiated in key subjects at the opening of the Fall semester this month.

"The task of promoting safety in

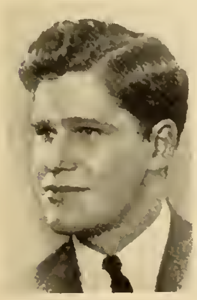
human activities is a never-ending one; but it is heartening to those of us engaged in this human activity to note that definite progress is being made each year. Our efforts have been well expressed by that master of pithy expression, Shakespeare, who in his play **King Henry the Fourth** has one of his characters say:

> 'The purpose you undertake is dangerous:- why that's certain; 'tis dangerous to take a cold, to sleep, to drink; but I tell you, my lord fool, out of this nettle, danger, we pluck this flower, safety.'

"Though these lines were penned long before the advent of the industrial age, and refer to other hazards than those of industry, they do offer us a slogan for our objectives, namely, 'Out of this nettle, danger, we pluck this flower, safety.' We could not be engaged in a nobler work."

Dr. C. R. Landgren

Dr. Gilbert J. Huff, Chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering, has announced the addition of Dr. C. Robert Landgren to that department's teaching staff. Dr. Landgren, an assistant professor in chemical engineering, is a specialist in the field of thermodynamics and unit operations. He holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota, where his thesis subject was "A Study of the Rate of Growth of Crystals from Aqueous Solutions—Potassium Alum."



Dr. Landgren

From 1944 to 1946 Dr. Landgren was associated with the Union Oil Company of California in the capacity of Junior Engineer. He served as teaching assistant and research assistant at the University of Minnesota from 1946 to 1949. During the past year, Landgren worked under Proctor & Gamble fellowship on a research project leading to the Ph.D. degree. This work was done at the University of Minnesota.

William D. Becker

William D. Becker has been added to the teaching staff of the University of Maryland's Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Science.

Mr. Becker holds a bachelor's degree in both Civil and Electrical Engineering as well as a master's degree in Electrical Engineering, from the University of Missouri. He has taught engineering at the Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina; the University of Missouri, and the University of Maryland. His industrial experience includes a tour of duty in the U. S. Navy's Radio Technician school and drafting and designing for the Texas Company.

Mr. Becker is affiliated with the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society for Engineering Education. He holds memberships in Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Sigma Xi, Pi Mu Epsilon, Chi Epsilon and Gamma Alpha.

Firemen's Short Course

The seventeenth annual Maryland Short Course for Firemen was conducted at the University of Maryland on September 5, 6, 7, and 8, 1950 with Chief J. W. Just, of the University's Fire Service Extension in charge.

The short course, arranged in conjunction with the Maryland State Firemen's Association has as its objective the teaching and demonstration of the latest improvements for combatting fire and reducing fire hazards.

The curriculum featured lectures and demonstrations by experts of national prominence in the fire fighting field, including Mr. B. G. Baldwin, Ocean Chemicals Corporation of America, Chicago; Mr. Roy J. Buress, Representative, Bussman Manufacturing Company, St. Louis; Mr. Emmett T. Cox, Field Officer, Western Actuarial Bureau, Chicago; Mr. D. F. Hayes, Chief, Safety and Fire Protection Branch, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, Washington; Mr. Frank J. Holmes, Special Agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington; Mr. Edward F. Holter, Master, Maryland State Grange, Middletown; Mr. R. N. Just, Chemical Engineer, Underwriters Laboratories, Chicago; Mr. Warren Y. Kimball, Engineer, National Fire Protection Association, Editor of "Firemen" magazine, and outstanding authority on all firemanic matters; Reverend James W. Minter, Chaplain, Maryland State Firemen's Association; Mr. W. A. Ross, Consultant, Public Service Occupation, Federal Security Agency, Office of Education, Washington, Chairman, National Fire Protection Association, Committee on Firemen's Training; Mr. Richard C. Steinmetz, Chief Special Agent, Mutual Investigation Bureau, Chicago; Dr. James P. Swing, Fire Department, Cambridge, Maryland; Chief Karl A. Young, Chief of the Mt. Rainier Volunteer Fire Department, Past President, Maryland State Firemen's Association; Mr. Victor Pitchford, Representing State Fire Prevention Association, Baltimore; Sergeant A. M. Peel and Sergeant L. N. Balcom, two of the country's outstanding pump instructors from the District of Columbia's Fire Department Pump School.

For the purpose of cooperating in the application of the short course William C. Perry of Bladensburg, Maryland, President of Maryland State Firemen's Association had appointed a committee consisting of William J. Tierney, Chairman, Hillside; T. Weston Scott, Jr., Cottage City; John H. O'Lexey, Jessup; George W. McCullough, Lansdowne; A. D. Farquhar, Sandy Spring.

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College of SPECIAL and CONTINUATION STUDIES

College-Level Courses in Tripoli

Officers and airmen of Wheelus Field, Tripoli, Libya, are attending University of Maryland classes at the MAT'S Atlantic Division base. The program, in force there since early October, leads potentially to a bachelor's degree from the University.

Details for establishing the college level study program at the north African installation were arranged by Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, Director of the European program for the University of Maryland and Captain James H. Harris, Wheelus Information and Education Officer at Wheelus Field.

Individual officers and airmen attending the college level courses to be offered at Wheelus will gain residence credit from the University of Maryland, or transfer credit to any other accredited U. S. college or university.

Each course granting three hours' work will run for eight weeks meeting for three fifty minute periods on each of two nights per week. Only one course will be given at a time, that course to be taught by a professor from the University of Maryland stationed at Wheelus Field for the purpose of teaching that individual course.

The program initiated at Wheelus Field is an integral part of the Air Force-wide plan to increase the educational level of Air Force officers and airmen through a project known as Operation Bootstrap. Establishment of College-level courses, potentially leading to a college degree, is under way in both the Atlantic and Pacific areas. In the Atlantic area bases the college program is through the University of Maryland, and in the Pacific area through the University of California.

Crosby Plugs Maryland

Have you ever heard Bing Crosby, Fibber McGee, or Jack Benny on the air for the University of Maryland? Probably not, but it is an everyday occurrence for American occupation personnel in Europe, report Mr. and Mrs. David S. Sparks who have just returned to the College of Arts and Sciences after a year with the Maryland Program in Germany. Through the courtesy of the artists, their sponsors, and the Armed Forces Radio Service, the Armed Forces Network in Europe broadcasts top-flight commercial programs and uses the time ordinarily devoted to commercials to announce the course offerings, registration procedure, and other information about the University of Maryland in Germany.

Mr. Sparks, who taught American and European history, and Mrs. Sparks, who taught Economics, were part of the first group of seven instructors who went to Europe just a year ago to begin the program. "We went prepared to teach 400 students and our first enrollment was 1,800," remarked the Sparkses. After one short year the program has expanded to include nearly thirty instructors, a full administrative staff, and student enrollment is in the neighborhood of 3,000.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sparks spoke of the splendid opportunity this program offers Maryland faculty for time to live and work abroad. Most of the Maryland faculty in Europe have been able to see something of all the countries west of the Iron Curtain. Now that Maryland is in Tripoli, Trieste, and England, the faculty will live and learn among an ever wider range of people.

Students enrolled in this program are largely military personnel but each class has a sprinkling of Red Cross, HICOG, and other civilians. The eagerness with which students take advantage of this opportunity for university work is heartwarming. Mr. Sparks remembered particularly an Air Force Sergeant who said "I can never thank Maryland enough. Before this program I was not even a high school graduate. By taking the proper educational development tests and coming to school for three hours a night four nights a week I will soon be a college Junior. In the Air Force or out of it I will now have opportunities I never expected would come my way."

To Europe

Dr. Joseph M. Ray, Dean of the College of Special and Continuation Studies has been to Germany for an inspection tour of the University's overseas educational centers.

Dr. Ray

Dean Ray flew to Europe and spent about three weeks visiting nearly thirty separate centers the University has set up.

Last year nearly 10,000 persons were enrolled in the studies offered at these centers. Registration for this Fall has been completed and classes have started in Europe but as yet the University Registrar in College Park has not received any report on the total number enrolled.

Dr. A. E. Zucker

Dr. A. E. Zucker, head of the Department of Foreign Languages, University of Maryland, was appointed Director of the College of Special and Continuation Studies in Germany. He assumed his new duties on September 1, 1950.

Dr. Zucker

Dr. Zucker is expected to return to the campus in September 1951. During his absence, professor A. J. Prahl, who has returned from Zurich, Switzerland, where he held the position of Resident Dean of the University of Maryland Foreign Study Center, Zurich, during the school year 1949-50 will be the acting head of the Foreign Language Department.

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PENTAGON ALUMNI

President Byrd was recently guest speaker at a luncheon of University of Maryland Alumni now in military service in the Washington area. Col. Ralph I. Williams, '33 A&S, was toastmaster for the occasion which brought together approximately fifty graduates who are now officers of the various military branches. The group had also heard on a previous occasion of Lt. Gen. Elwood "Pete" Quesada '28.

Any alumni in the vicinity are cordially invited to attend these luncheon sessions. Those desiring additional details should contact Major John F. Wolf, 399 N. Edison St., Arlington, Va.

School of NURSING

By Mrs. Nathan Winslow '03

Mrs. Lois Whisnant DeBrule

MRS. LOIS WHISNANT DEBRULE received an A.B. degree from Greensboro College in Greensboro, N. C. She was graduated from the Monmouth Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Long Branch, N. J. Mrs. DeBrule served as Visiting Nurse with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Later she was Science Instructor at the Shelby (N. C.) Hospital School of Nursing.

Mrs. DeBrule

Mrs. DeBrule was appointed Educational Director and Science Instructor at the School of Nursing of the Hospital for the Women of Maryland. In 1949 she went to the Maryland General Hospital as Director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service. She received the degree of Master of Education from the University of Maryland in 1950.

Mrs. DeBrule is secretary of the Maryland State League of Nursing Education. She is on the faculty of the College of Special and Continuation Studies of the University of Maryland.

Miss Ann L. Klingelhofer

Miss Ann L. Klingelhofer was graduated from the St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing. She received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education from the University of Pittsburgh in 1945.

Miss Klingelhofer

Miss Klingelhofer served as supervisor and instructor at the Shadyside Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa. She was later appointed Assistant Director of the School of Nursing of the Bon Secours Hospital in Baltimore. In 1949 she went to the Maryland General Hospital as Assistant Director of the School of Nursing, the position which she holds at the present time.

In 1950 she received the degree of Master of Arts from the University of Maryland. The research in which Miss Klingelhofer engaged included "A Study of the Present Recreational Facilities in Schools of Nursing." This survey studied the recreational programs in 382 Schools of Nursing in the country.

Mrs. Alice Catherine Dwyer

Mrs. Alice Catherine Dwyer was graduated from the School of Nursing of the City Hospital of Akron, Ohio. She engaged in post-graduate work at the New York Orthopedic Hospital in New York City.

Alice C. Dwyer

Mrs. Dwyer held the position of teaching supervisor at St. Raphael's Hospital, New Haven, Conn., University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, and Baylor University, Dallas, Texas. She served as Ward Instructor at the Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

Mrs. Dwyer attended the Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, the Fordham School of Social Service, New York City, Southern Methodist University, Dallas. She received her B.S. degree from the University of Maryland, and in 1950 received the degree of Master of Education from the same institution.

Mrs. Dwyer served in the Navy Nurse Corps for five years. At the present time she holds the position of Education Director at the Franklin Square Hospital School of Nursing in Baltimore.

Nursing Notes

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Walker, and son, visited friends and relatives in Baltimore during the first part of July. On their return to Boston, they will move into their new home at 117 Watson Road, Belmont, Mass. Mrs. Walker was Dorothy Shaff, Class 1939.

Angeline Magalotti, Class 1944, has a position as Nursing Arts Instructor, at the Evangelical Hospital of Chicago, in Chicago, Ill.

Sara Lee McCoy, Class 1949, accepted a position as night supervisor in the Pediatrics Department in the Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, Md., on September 1, 1950.

Mrs. David Cook, has a position with the Butner State Hospital, Butner, N. C. Mrs. Cook was Virginia Gillespie, Class 1947.

Mrs. Jefferson M. Chairs, Jr., has a position in the Osler Clinic, Johns Hopkins Hospital. Mrs. Chairs was Isabelle Schellhammer, Class 1946.

Dr. and Mrs. Marion C. Insley, Jr. have moved to 805 South Oakwood Ave., Beckley, W. Va. Mrs. Insley was Doris Shipley, Class 1949.

Betty Jane Lacy, Class 1947, resigned her position with the Abington Memorial Hospital, in Abington, Pa., and accepted the position as night supervisor, in the County General Hospital in Fresno, California on August 15, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hillier, are residing at 500½ Delmar Ave., Akron 10, Ohio. Mrs. Hillier was Esther Schwab, Class 1948.

Martha Marie Hoffman, Class 1923, has bought a lovely home in Smithsburg, Md.

Inez Parks Crispens, Class 1950, has a position with the Baltimore City Health Department.

Anne C. Lutz, Class 1946, has accepted a position as Assistant Clinical Supervisor, in the Surgical Department, at Duke University, N. C. Miss Lutz will start her work on Nov. 13, 1950.

Miss Sara L. McCoy, Class of 1949, has a position as Night Supervisor in Pediatrics at the Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, Md.

Miss Charlotte Minkoff, Class of 1947, has a position as Nursing Arts Instructor in the School of Nursing at the Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago

Miss June Geiser, Class of 1947, has been appointed Assistant Director of Nursing Education at the Children's Hospital in Washilngton, D. C.

Miss Mary Ann Dees, Class of 1938, has resigned from Broward General Hospital and has accepted a position in a doctor's office in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Gloria McIntyre, Class 1949, has a position with the Navy Nurse Corps, and is stationed in the U. S. Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Ruth Clements, Class of 1920, has accepted a position as Educational Director at the School of Nursing of the Hospital for the Women of Maryland.

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School of PHARMACY

By Joseph Cohen '29

Pharmacy Alumni Mixer, November 9th

THE annual Pharmacy Alumni Mixer will be held at Cadoa Hall, in Baltimore, on Thursday evening, November 9th, from 8 P. M. until 1 A. M.

In lieu of campus activity, the Pharmacy Alumni have undertaken to provide a measure of social pleasure for the Pharmacy student body. The Mixer is the first of such occasions for the current scholastic year. Each succeeding year has been more successful than the preceeding one, and the Mixer has become a popular event with both student and alumnus.

The fraternities and sororities of the school compete in entertaining skits, and liberal prizes are awarded to the winners. After this feature, dance music is provided for the rest of the evening. Refreshments are also served.

The purpose of this affair is exactly what the term "Mixer" implies. Not only does it afford the students a recreational evening, but it gives alumni and students an opportunity to MIX and get acquainted. To you old alumni, come on out, bring your wives or sweethearts, and have an evening of fun.

Cost? Absolutely nothing. The treat is on the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy.

Frank Linton Black—Alumnus

Frank L. Black

Frank Black, born and raised in Baltimore, attended the public schools of the city and then entered the Maryland College of Pharmacy, graduating in the class of 1904, the same year the College was incorporated into the University of Maryland.

Even before entering Pharmacy School, Frank became associated with the firm of Hynson, Westcott & Dunning; then, and to this day, considered one of the most outstanding professional pharmacies of our country. He has been associated with this firm for fifty-one years and at present holds the position of vice-president.

Although connected with one of the busiest pharmacies in the city of Baltimore, Frank has always taken a profound interest in all matter pharmaceutical, not only of a local nature, but also of a statewide and national scope. There is hardly a committee or office that he has not served, always efficiently and to the best interests of the profession.

His memberships past and present include: Past president of Pharmacy Alumni, having participated in reorganizing the alumni in 1926; Chairman, Miscellaneous Division of the National Formulary; first president of the Baltimore Club of the Maryland Alumni; member of the Committee on the School of Pharmacy of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Associate; Committee on Public Relations. He is treasurer of both the Baltimore Retail Druggists Association and the "Maryland Pharmacist" publication. He is a Mason and a Shriner, and holds a life membership in his lodge.

His enthusiasm, wit, and kind understanding are admired and the envy of his younger associates. Yes, Frank Linton Black, we salute you and toast your health, we value and cherish your association. May you long be an Alumnus.

Pharmacy in Civil Defense

Because of the devastating effects of the present day implements of war, civilian defense has become equally as important as the mechanics of the fighting man and his tactics in modern warfare. It is important to give atomic warfare serious consideration. Atomic bombing is so destructive that it could well be the deciding factor in the success or failure in the next major war, if it should become a reality. Key cities and industries could be wiped out with its accompanying demoralizing effect on the civilian population.

It is with this gruesome thought in mind that civilian defense is being planned and executed on a national scale, and Maryland is being organized by Colonel David McIntosh III.

Howard L. Gordy of Salisbury, the president of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association has appointed Samuel I. Raichlen to serve as chairman of the Committee of Pharmacy in Civil Defense. He in turn has appointed the following to serve in an advisory capacity: Dr. H. A. B. Dunning, Dr. Noel E. Foss, Dr. W. Arthur Purdum, A. J. Ogrinz, Jr., and Joseph Cohen. Chairman Raichlen has also appointed a pharmacist in each county of the State to cooperate with the county director for civil defense.

Pharmacy will come under the supervision of the Medical Aspects Committee and will work as a team with all the other health groups, such as Medicine, Dentistry, etc. Pharmacy has already determined to what extent it can be useful and effective. It stands ready to perform its patriotic duty in whatever capacity it is called on.

As definite plans and procedures are formulated every pharmacist and drug establishment will be properly informed.

Davidovs Tour Europe

Hyman Davidov '20, and his wife returned from an extended tour of the Continent on September 5th. The Davidovs sailed aboard the "Queen Elizabeth", embarking on July 22nd. They spent seven weeks visiting England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Austria, and Switzerland. They visited Rome and witnessed an ovation given the Pope at St. Peter's. They were also impressed by the rebuilding progress made by some of the European countries, especially Germany. All in all the trip was most enjoyable, and they recommend it to their many friends.

Pharmacy Notes

The School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland started classes on September 25, 1950, with a total registration of 321 students. This number includes 75 first-year students who have no advanced credit and 12 who were admitted with advanced standing to the second-year class, 66 fourth-year students and 30 graduate students. Of these 321 students, some 70 are veterans and 34 are women.

The new additions to the staff of the School of Pharmacy include: John Autian, Laboratory Assistant in Pharmacy, who received the degree of B.S. from Temple University; Joseph Anthony Kaiser, Laboratory Assistant in Pharmacology, who received the B.S. in Pharmacy from the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland; Isador Raichlen, Laboratory Assistant in Pharmacy, who received the B.S. in Pharmacy degree from the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland; Stanley Philip Kramer, Laboratory Assistant in Chemistry, who received the degree of B.S. in Chemistry from the University of Maryland, College Park Md.

The following have received fellowship grants from the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education as graduate students in the School of Pharmacy: Andrew Bartilucci who received the M.S. degree from Rutgers College of Pharmacy, and Miss Helen V. Reed who received the B.S. from the State College of Washington.

Mr. Karl G. Wagner, Mr. Richard L. Levin, Mr. Henry A. Santoni and Gordon M. Crispens are the recipients of undergraduate scholarships through the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education. The Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy favored the School with a donation of $400, to match a similar amount contributed by the American Foundation for undergraduate scholarships. Mr. Marvin H. Goldberg has a partial scholarship from the Department of Education of the State of Maryland. Mr. Wei-Chin Liu of China is the recipient of a renewal of the Bristol Laboratories, Inc. Fellowship in Pharmaceutical Chemistry.

The orientation program for entering students in the School of Pharmacy was held on Friday, September 22, 1950. Dr. C. W. Chapman, Professor of Pharmacology, had charge of the program. The students were welcomed by Dr. Chapman, followed by a short history of the University of Maryland and of the School of Pharmacy in particular. The heads of the departments were introduced and explained the courses they supervised. The teachers of the freshman class were presented and they in turn explained the courses the students would pursue for the session of 1950-51. The officers of the Student Council, of the Students' Auxiliary of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, and of Rho Chi Society and Fraternities were introduced, after which in groups of some 7 to 10 the students, under the supervision of the officers mentioned above, were shown through the building.

Dean Noel E. Foss attended the organization meeting of the U. S. P. General Revision Committee in New York City on September 22 and 23, 1950. Dean Foss is a member of the Sub-Committee on Alkaloids and Heterocyclic Compounds and also of the Committee on Cyclic Compounds.

Dr. Frank J. Slama is in Columbus, Ohio on sabbatical leave, attending some courses at the University of Ohio. He is located at Meadowmor Apartments, 1086 Bryden Road, Columbus 5, Ohio, and would be glad to hear from his friends in the different associations with which he was connected. Mrs. Slama is with him.

Mr. Morton Kahn will be Faculty Advisor in the preparation of the Terra Mariae, the Year Book of the School of Pharmacy. Mr. Halcolm S. Bailey will be Editor-in-Chief of the publication. Mr. Francis S. Balassone will have charge of the other activities of the student group as Faculty Advisor.

The following members of the faculty of the School of Pharmacy are the advisors for the session of 1950-51: Dr. Francis M. Miller, first-year class; Dr. G. B. Estabrook, second-year class; Dr. Adele B. Ballman, third-year class and Dr. C. W. Chapman, fourth-year class.

Heads M. P. A.

Howard L. Gordy, of Salisbury, (School of Pharmacy '22), has been elected President of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association. He had been a vice-president since 1947.

He is president of the Gordy Drug Company, of Salisbury. He is a member of the Salisbury Chamber of Commerce, a 32nd Degree Mason, officer of Salisbury Lodge of Perfection, Past Grand Tall Cedar of Eastern Sho' Forest No. 53, First Vice-President of the Eastern Shore Shrine Club and a member of Boumi Temple of Baltimore.

To Board of Directors

Dean Noel E. Foss and Dr. Simon Solomon were elected to the Board of Directors of the Maryland Society for Medical Research, Inc., formed to encourage and advance research in biology, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy and veterinary medicine by fostering research and teaching in the biological sciences, particularly those which promote human welfare by contributing to prevention, control and cure of diseases in man and animals.

Dean Foss Honored

Alpha Zeta Omega Pharmaceutical Fraternity awarded to Dr. Noel E. Foss, Dean of the Pharmacy School, a certificate of honorary membership. The presentation was made by Marcus Satou, a past Directorum of the fraternity.

STUDENT UNION

Plans for the Student Union Building are under consideration by President Byrd.

The future of such a structure now rests with the General Assembly, which will be asked to set up a University Building Authority. Under such an act the school could float bonds to finance such a venture.

If these plans proceed as expected the actual construction of the building will begin in the spring.

The structure will be located near the entrance to new Byrd Stadium. Plans call for publication facilities, student lounges, bowling, and music.

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College of ARTS & SCIENCES

By Edward M. Rider '47

WILLIAM T. SHARP has been appointed Assistant Professor of Mathematics, Dr. M. H. Martin, Head of the Department of Mathematics, announced.

Born in Kent, England, Professor Sharp attended the University of Toronto from which institution he received his bachelor's and master's degrees with honors in mathematics. While attending the University of Toronto he taught in the Mathematics Department there and did research work at the David Dunlap Observatory, Richmond Hill, Ontario and the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa, Ontario. He has completed work at Princeton University for his Ph.D.

Professor Sharp is the author of "The Orbit of the Spectroscopic Binary H.D. 3264." He is a member of the American Mathematical Society, American Physical Society, Canadian Mathematical Congress, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, and Sigma Xi.

Staff Additions

Dr. Arthur W. Ayers, Dr. Roy K. Heintz and Dr. Sherman Ross have joined the staff of the Department of Psychology, College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. T. G. Andrews, head of that department has announced.

Dr. Ayers

Dr. Ayers, a native Pennsylvanian, received his formal education in the public schools of that state and at Pennsylvania State College. Upon completion of doctoral requirements in 1940, he entered the Personnel Department of the American Viscose Corporation, where he served until his appointment at the University this year. His first two years with Viscose were spent at the Lewistown, Pa. plant in the capacity of Personnel Manager. In 1942 he transferred to the Home Office in Wilmington, Del. as Manager of Personnel Relations and continued in this position until his resignation in August, 1950. Ayers continues as Consulting Industrial Psychologist for American Viscose.

Ayers is a Diplomate in Industrial Psychology (APA) and holds memberships in The American Society of Training Directors, Industrial Relations Association of Philadelphia, American Management Association, National Industrial Conference Board, and the National Association of Manufacturers.

Dr. Heintz comes to Maryland from the University of Pennsylvania where he served as an instructor since 1946. A native of St. Louis, he received his A.B. at the University of Missouri and his A.M. at Washington University. He was awarded a Ph.D. at Princeton in 1947. Heintz is married and has two children.

Specializing in Social Psychology, he holds memberships in the Division of Personality and Social Psychology of the American Psychological Association; the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues; Eastern Psychological Association; American Sociological Society; Sigma Xi; American Academy of Political and Social Science and the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Ross

Dr. Ross, a native New Yorker, received his undergraduate training at the College of the City of New York and graduate degrees from Columbia University. He was a graduate assistant at Columbia and taught at Hunter College before taking part in War research at Columbia. During World War II Ross served as head of the Visual Research Section of the Medical Field Research Laboratory at Camp Lejeune and at the headquarters of the Research Division of the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. His postwar activities include an associate professorship at Bucknell University and a research fellowship with the New York Zoological Society. He was also a guest Investigator for the summers of 1947, 1949 and 1950 at the R. B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine. Ross is a Fellow of the American Psychological Association and holds memberships in Sigma Xi, Psi Chi, and the New York Academy of Sciences.

To Japan

Dr. Denzil D. Smith has been selected by the Undersecretary of the Army for an educational mission in Japan with the Civilian Education Section, under General MacArthur's command. He will serve as civilian advisor to Japanese educators on the problems of modern use of psychological and educational tests.

Dr. Smith is on leave-of-absence until May, 1951, from his post at the University of Maryland where he is a Psychology professor and Director of the University Counseling Center.

Eight New Instructors

The Department of Foreign Languages has announced eight new additions to its teaching staff. These are Professors Frank Goodwyn and E. Paul Davis, Robert A. Bays, Mrs. Nicole Denier Long, William R. Quynn, James Walter Richeimer, John G. Root and Andrew Hofer.

Goodwyn, a professor of Spanish, has written several books about folklore and life in Texas, Spain and Mexico. He was awarded the Frank J. Dobie and Rosenwald Fellowships at the University of Texas where he received his Ph.D. in 1946. He came to the University of Maryland from Northwestern University where he serevd as Assistant Professor of Spanish.

E. Paul Davis is teaching French at Maryland on a teaching scholarship. He is a native of New Jersey, but lived in France since early childhood, returning to the States in 1946. He was graduated from Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, in 1949.

Robert A. Bays, instructor in Romance Languages, is a native of Tennessee. He received his B.A. in German from Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, and his master's degree from Yale University. He was an acting instructor in Romance Languages at the University of Tennessee from 1945 to 1947.

Mrs. Long

Mrs. Long, French instructor, is a native of Paris and received her baccalaureate with honors at the University of Paris in 1938. She came to this country in 1948 and was awarded a graduate fellowship at the University of Chicago. She taught at Northwestern University and Chicago's Central YMCA before coming to Maryland. She married an American soldier and came with him to America.

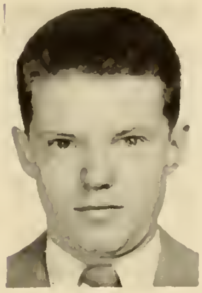
Quynn also a French instructor served during 1948-49 in Paris, where he and his wife were joint directors of the Maryland Foreign Study Group. He was honored by the French government for his work in promoting Franco-American relations and for his research in the fields of French history and literature. Quynn received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University and has been on the teaching staffs at the University of Virginia, Johns Hopkins University, Columbia University, Amherst College and Duke University.

Mr. Reicheimer

Richeimer, an instructor in the German language, who received his master's degree from Columbia University in 1927, comes to Maryland from the University of Washington at Seattle, where he was an acting instructor of German.

Root, who also instructs in German, is a fellowship student who was graduated last June from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

Hofer, instructor in French, is a native of Hungary, has lived in this country since 1947 and was graduated from Loyola College in Baltimore last July.


Mr. Root

Mr. Hofer

Dr. Ehrensberger

Dr. Ehrensberger

Home after a six-month tour of duty as directer of the University of Maryland's overseas centers, Dr. Ray Ehrensberger resumed his duties in College Park this Fall as head of the speech department.

During his overseas mission, Dr. Ehrensberger provided for the educational needs of about 10,000 students located from Burtonwood, England to Munich. In a program by the University's College of Special and Continuation Studies, officers and men in the armed forces can take courses leading to a degree from the University. This program to take a college education to the men in the field has been in operation overseas for a year and plans are under way for nine more centers as well as for continuation of some thirty centers now in use. (See also a feature article on this subject on page 5.)

U. of M. in Mexico Next?

Dr. Peter P. Lejins of the Sociology Department and Mr. David Sparks of the History Department, just returned to the College Park Campus from Europe report that Maryland is the best-known American university on the other side of the Atlantic. Dr. Herbert A. Crosman, who spent the summer in Mexico doing research and surveying the remarkable progress which Mexico and the other Latin-American countries have recently been making, finds the University very much less well-known in the land of our nearest neighbor to the south than it is in Europe. The prevailing opinion seems to be that it is located in Baltimore!

Professor Crosman, who teaches Latin-American History, has been speculating of late upon the possibility of extending the "year-abroad" program to Latin-America. Mexico City has facilities similar to those of the European centers where Maryland students study, and affords unrivaled opportunities for the study of Latin-American institutions and culture. Spanish compares in world importance with French and German—the languages which Maryland students study in Europe; and acquaintance with our neighbors in this hemisphere is no less vital to our world position than is a knowledge of conditions in western Europe.

The influence of the United States in Latin-America which has been making rapid strides since the '80's of the last century has become dominant since the eclipse of Europe. Mexico, which is an ideal year-round vacation land, has been welcoming an ever-increasing horde of tourists whose dollars not only provide welcome exchange but insure the importation of quantities of American products. These American products are the best of

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AIDED IN BOND DRIVE

Mary Elizabeth Craig of Hyattsville, Md. (A&S) class of '51, University of Maryland, spent her 1950 summer vacation working for the U. S. Savings Bonds Division of the Treasury Department in Washington, D. C. Here she proudly displays a few of the advertisements for Savings Bonds donated by newspapers or sponsored by their advertisers during the Independence Drive. This photograph appears in scrapbooks of the Drive which will be presented to copper and steel companies all over the United States which sponsored the famous Liberty Bell replicas that toured the country during the Drive. It also is in the official scrapbook of the Drive publicity that is now part of the Treasury archives. Mary Elizabeth is pledged to Delta Gamma, and is a Spanish major.

emissaries, for they make friends, spread our culture, and contribute to hemisphere solidarity. Along with American goods our southern neighbors import other things—football, baseball, scientific and production "know-how", to mention a few at random. By such means do amity and mutual trust grow.

Mexico plays host to thousands of American students each year. Her national university, located in Mexico City, offers degrees which are recognized in the United States; and the summer school gives courses, many of them taught by leading specialists from our country, which are accepted for transfer by most of our colleges. Mexico City is also the home of the only American University in Latin-America—Mexico City College. This institution which offers the standard American college curriculum, has an enrollment of a thousand students most of whom are from the United States. Arrangements such as those which Maryland has with European Universities could be made with either or both of these institutions.

No one who has ever been to Mexico has ever been quite the same again; and of course, a visit to a foreign land is the only way that one can come really to know a foreign culture. Mexico is a world leader in painting and many students go there to study art. There were in operation within the borders of Mexico last summer at least a dozen art schools patronized by Americans. Professor James P. Wharton, Head of the Art Department at College Park, who spent part of his summer in Mexico bathing in the glories of her incomparable masterpieces, ancient and modern, has not yet stopped talking about Mexico.

Perhaps we can look forward to the day when we shall be able to offer a "year abroad" in Latin-America to the students of this burgeoning University where nothing seems impossible!

New Advisory Service

An improvement over the old faculty advisor system went into effect in Arts and Sciences.

Instead of being assigned to a large number of unselected faculty members to whom advising is merely an incidental chore, freshmen and sophomores were introduced to a small group of trained and selected counselors who scheduled individual conferences with each student.

Nine faculty members were chosen for this work after having completed training to aid them as advisors. Dr. Leon P. Smith, Dean of the college, developed the new program which is supervised by Charles Manning, Associate Dean.

Each counselor advises students whose general areas of academic interest are the same as those in which the counselor has specialized. The same counselor advises a student through both of the student's years as a lower classman and until he has made a decision on his major subject for his upper division studies.

Students intending to go on to become doctors, nurses, dentists and lawyers will benefit particularly from the new program. They will be assigned advisors who know the special problems in the professional fields and who are familiar with the academic requirements of the various professional schools.

The changes in the college's advisory program were made both because they improved the quality of direction the student will receive and because the younger post-war students need more help in plotting their studies than the older ex-GI's required.

At University of Delaware

To promote expansion of Delaware's fisheries, the University of Delaware has appointed Dr. L. Eugene Cronin, Maryland A. & S., M.S. '42; Ph.D. '46, marine biologist, to its faculty. His appointment followed requests by the fishing interests of the state, including both commercial and sports fishermen, that the university take the lead in marine biological research.

Dr. Cronin, who has been with the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory at Solomons, Maryland, for the past seven years, will divide his efforts along three lines: Training in marine biology (he will offer a course in this field in the coming term at the University of Delaware); effective research toward restoration of the fisheries; and undertaking and sponsoring fundamental research in marine and estuarine problems. He will have the rank of associate professor of biology.

An informal committee on tidewater marine development was organized in June under the chairmanship of M. Haswell Pierce of Milford, with representation of sports fishermen and commercial fishermen. The University of Delaware is represented on this committee by George M. Worrilow (Maryland '27) assistant director of agricultural extension and research. More recently, Gov. Elbert N. Carvel appointed an advisory committee to the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission, again with Mr. Pierce as chairman. Professor Kakavas represents the university on this group.

The two committees have cooperated in the arrangements which brought Dr. Cronin to Delaware.

Art Exhibit

In observance of National Art Week, November 1 to 7, the University of Maryland's Department of Art will feature an exhibition of oil paintings by Eduarda Canellos Lynn of Cambridge, Md.

The artist is a former student at the Vienna Academy of Art in Austria. She will exhibit approximately 30 oil paintings, among them landscapes and portraits. The show will be held on the third floor of the University Arts and Sciences building and will run from November 1 through November 13.

AT CAMBRIDGE

James Busick of Cambridge, Maryland, who graduated from the University of Maryland's College of Education in 1933, has been appointed principal of the Cambridge High School.

While at the University, Busick, a pole vaulter, was a member of the Maryland varsity track squad. He also played on the varsity tennis team.

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School of DENTISTRY

By Joseph Biddix, Jr., '34

Military Activities

THE School of Dentistry ROTC unit has begun its third year with an enrollment of 127 attending classes in Military Science and Tactics: 14 seniors, 31 juniors, 44 sophomores and 38 freshmen. In addition to this group there are 24 seniors who have completed the training requirements and are expected to receive reserve commissions upon their graduation. There are also 15 juniors who have completed the theory course but have not completed the required summer camp assignment.

Besides the 166 students in the ROTC group there are 17 men who hold commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Army and Air Force Senior Dental Programs. The total of 183 students associated with the military programs now being conducted at the school means that 45% of the student enrollment have expressed in a very practical manner the measure in which they have accepted their responsibilities as potential professional men whose services will be highly acceptable to their country's pressing military needs.

The ROTC unit is commanded by Major John L. Campbell, D. C., U.S.A., who succeeds Lieutenant Colonel Frederick H. Richardson, the first commander of the unit. Major Campbell obtained his predental training at Indiana University and received his dental degree from Indiana in 1939. He spent the following year in an internship at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City. During his ten years of service in the United States Army he served 31 months in the Southwest Pacific Theatre of Operations. His tour of duty included assignments to the O'Reilly, Army and Navy, Oliver and Hallaron general hospitals; and the Fort Bragg and Fort Benning station hospitals. Major Campbell completed the Advanced Course in Dentistry at the Army Medical Center in January-April, 1950. In addition to his duties as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, he is doing graduate work in Oral Surgery.

Major Campbell is assisted by Sergeant Vern M. Hostbjor, who came to this unit from an assignment at College Park, and Master Sergeant Leo Hirsch, highly regarded by all the students who have served in the unit since its inception in 1948.

Man of Many Hobbies

Back in 1935 the School of Dentistry graduated a lad from Torrington Connecticut. Dr. John Joseph Houlihan had earned the high regard of his teachers because of the excellent standard of his clinical work. His personal qualities earned for him the admiration and respect of his classmates. It is evident from the writeup in the 1935 "Mirror" that some member of the class did an accurate job of analyzing the capabilities of his subject: "His interests are varied. When it's dentistry it's dentistry, when it's opera it's opera; but whatever he does, he does well and with all his heart." The fifteen years of Dr. Houlihan's professional life reveal a faithful adherence to that pattern of dentistry supplemented by his active interest many hobbies.

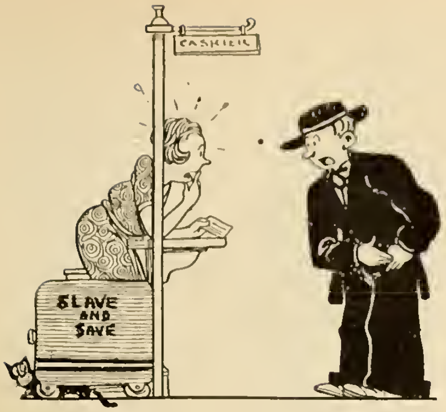
Dr. Houlihan's favorite pastime is the breeding and training of racing pigeons. He has been racing pigeons ever since he was a little fellow. The owner of 65 birds, he is a member of the American Racing Pigeon Union and of the Northern Connecticut Combine. One of his prize birds has flown seven 500-mile races and has won two.

Since 1942 Dr. Houlihan has held a pilot's license. He has his own airfield, Tor-Win, which he built across the road from his house. Eleven planes are hangared there, six of which are his own.

A hobby of more recent vintage is painting. Dr. Houlihan's interest in this field of art began during World War II. While visiting exhibits of paintings that had been sent to this country by English collectors who wished to protect their treasures from the probable results of German bombing efforts, Dr. Houlihan purchased several paintings, each by a famous artist. Having become enthusiastic over his original purchases, Dr. Houlihan decided to add to his collection by annually purchasing a good painting. The Houlihan collection includes several widely recognized masterpieces: "Portrait of Coventry Patmore" by John Singer Sargent; "Miss Effie Watkins with Cat" by Sir Joshua Reynolds; "Portrait of a Carthusian Monk" (c. 1650) by Bartholome Murillo; "The Woodchopper" by George Innis; "Portrait of Richard Brinsley Sheridan" by John Oppie; and "Portrait of Anne Dalzell" by Sir Henry Raeburn.

Inspired by the presence in his home of such excellent examples of the art of painting, Dr. Houlihan soon began to exercise a predilection for trying his hand at another avocation. Although self-taught, he has demonstrated an ability that has developed over the years into an impressive talent. In 1949 he served as president of the Torrington Artists group. Now in its third year, this group presents an annual art exhibit in the Torrington City Hall auditorium which attracts several thousand visitors. A painting by Dr. Houlihan on a circus theme was an outstanding feature of the 1949 exhibit. Still another hobby of the strenuously avocative Dr. Houlihan is sculpturing. Only a year old it is in the "newly found talent" stage of development.

After four years of service in the armed forces Dr. Houlihan returned to his former practice in Torrington. The Houlihan home in Winchester was built in 1764 by the second settler of the town. John met his wife, Virginia,



Cashette: "For all I know this check may be good in any bank in the world, but is there anything you can show me that will identify you."
September '50 Arrival: "Sure, I have a mole on my left hip just below the sacroilliac. I have 'U.S.N.' and '1950' tattooed just above each knee and on the top of my left foot there is a tattoo showing a pig holding a Nazi flag with the title 'Our Flag'."

while he was stationed at the Air Center Hospital in Nashville, Tennessee. They have a daughter, Melissa going on three years old.

Faculty Notes

Dr. J. Ben Robinson gave the opening address at the Twenty-Seventh Semi-Annual Meeting of the Maryland State Dental Association, at Cumberland, on September 25. His subject was "The Early History of Dentistry in Maryland."

Dr. Robert Miller contributed an article on "X-rays Cannot Be Overdeveloped" to the August issue of the *Dental Digest*. Dr. Miller recently made his debut in television. During National Dog Week he appeared on the Nick Campofreda Sports Program.

Professor Gardner P. H. Foley was the speaker at the September meeting of the Baltimore Home Economics Association. He spoke on Humorous Poetry.

Dr. Fletcher B. Matthews '50 has announced the opening of an office for the general practice of dentistry at 1508 Washington St., Columbia, S. C.

Class of 1954

A breakdown of these data shows that 18 states are represented in the enrollment of the Class of 1954; in addition there are students from Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the District of Columbia. The Maryland delegation numbers 38, with 23 hailing from Baltimore. West Virginia follows Maryland numerically with 16; New Jersey has 10; Connecticut and North Carolina 6; Rhode Island 5; Florida and Massachusetts 4; South Carolina and Virginia 3; New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Georgia, and the District of Columbia 2; Vermont, Hawaii, Kentucky, Puerto Rico, Mississippi, Delaware, and New York 1. Of the total of 110 students enrolled in the class, 55 have received bachelor degrees.

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College of HOME ECONOMICS

By Ruth McRae '27 and Mary Bourke '28

Board of Directors

THE Board of Directors of the College of Home Economics alumni association consists of Ruth McRae, Mary Speak Humelsine, Mary Bourke, Charlotte Farmer Hasslinger, Carol Haase Wilson, Hazel Tenney Tuemmler, Nellie Davis, Greeba E. Hofstetter and Mary Charlotte Chaney.

Ruth McRae

Ruth McRae graduated in 1927, majoring in Institutional Management. She was elected to Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Nu.

Ruth McRae

After graduation Ruth taught Home Economics in Gordon Junior High School and Central High School in Washington, D. C. In 1944 she was promoted to the position of Assistant Principal in Central High School. She has recently been assigned the unusual job to act as the officer to close the affairs of Central High School.

Her activities include many things. She was elected to the Y.W.C.A. Board. She is a member of the committee on Y-Teen activities. She is the only secondary school representative on the Executive Council for the National Association of Deans of Women. She will attend an Executive Committee meeting of this organization in Chicago on October 7. Ruth was awarded a Certificate of Distinction by the Central High School Alumni Association at their last graduation, June 13, 1950. She has also served as Province President for Alpha Province of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Mrs. Mary Speak Humelsine

Mary Speak Humelsine graduated in 1939 and taught home Economics at the Mt. Rainer High School from September of that year until June, 1945.

Mary Humelsine

Mary married a graduate of the University, Carlisle Humelsine, in August of 1941. Carlisle graduated in 1937 and has had a very varied and interesting career since that time. He was with General Marshall during the last war, in charge of communications, and went in after each invasion to set them up. He has recently been appointed Deputy Under-Secretary of State.

The Humelsines have two children, Mary Carlisle, born in March of 1946, and Barbara Ann, born in August of 1949.

Hazel Tuemmler

Hazel Tuemmler graduated in 1929, after which she went to Columbia University and received her Master's degree in Speech. She taught at the Lincoln School for awhile and then at the University of Maryland.

Hazel Tuemmler

She married Charles Leroy Mackert in 1931 and moved back to College Park. "Mack" was Director of the College of Physical Education at the University at that time. A son, "Mack, Junior", was born to them in 1932. After "Mack's" death in 1942 Hazel returned to teaching in the Speech Department for a short time. She married Fred Tuemmler, Director of Planning for the State of Maryland and attached to the National Capital Park Planning Commission.

Hazel has always been in close touch with the Alumni and Alumni affairs, as her home and interests have been closely associated with the University. In 1946 she was elected one of a nine-member Alumni Board of Directors of the University who were charged with the problem of reorganizing the Alumni set-up. They decided to organize each of the eleven colleges of the University separately. Hazel went into the College of Home Economics to work with Dean Mount in establishing the Association there. She was asked to become a member of the Home Economics Association and was elected its first Chairman. She has served in that capacity for the past three years. The College of Home Economics feels that she has done outstanding work in cooperation with Dean Mount and the various Board members.

We have seen the development of an extremely enthusiastic Association for the establishment of many worthwhile projects, including the Spring Reunion, the Annual Alumni Award to the outstanding Home Economics Senior, Alumni Certificates to outstanding former Home Economics graduates. Recently, the Alumni Association has inaugurated a very successful sale of metal picture trays and waste baskets, to secure funds to aid needy Home Economics students. This is to be a permanent sale of these products, showing views of the Home Economics Building and the Rossborough Inn. The Association has also made a modest beginning toward carrying on a State Home Economics recruitment program, to keep outstanding students coming into the College of Home Economics, a program for acquainting undergraduates with Alumni work and the keeping of a permanent scrapbook.

Carol Haase Wilson

Carol Haase Wilson graduated in June 1948, having received many honors during her college career. She was Vice President and President of the Home Economics Club, Editor for Omicron Nu, Secretary of Phi Delta Epsilon, Treasurer of Mortarboard, elected to Phi Kappa Phi and received the B'nai B'rith Citizenship Award. She was Secretary and President of the Wesley Club, President of Kappa Delta Sorority, Business Manager of the Diamondback and Treasurer of her class during her Sophomore and Senior years. She was May Day Chairman in 1947 and May Queen in 1948.

Carol Wilson

Her husband is a Senior at the University of Maryland School of Dentistry and a graduate of Johns Hopkins University with a Bachelor of Engineering degree in 1943. The Wilson's hobby is a 24-foot cabin cruiser and also a new home on East University Parkway.

Nellie Smith Davis

Nellie Smith Davis graduated from the College of Home Economics in 1923. After graduation she taught Home Economics for two years at Baden High School, Baden, Maryland. For about twenty years she was Dietitian in Gordon Junior High School in Washington, D. C.

Nellie S. Davis

In September of 1924 she married Malcolm Davis of Washington, D. C. At present they are in Calcutta, India, where Malcolm is conditioning monkeys for the Polio Foundation for shipment to the United States. They expect to return to Washington about April of 1951.

Mary Charlotte Chaney

Mary Farrington Chaney graduated in 1942, during World War II, became one of the first Red Cross Nurses' Aides in Prince George's County. She was married in 1940 to Robert J. Chaney, also an alumnus.

Mary Chaney

For the past nine years Mary Charlotte has been alumni advisor to Alpha Omicron Phi. She is a member and past president of both the St. Andrews Guild Auxiliary and the Progress Club of College Park. The latter is a federated women's club. In addition she is College Activities Chairman for the Prince Georges County Chapter of the American Red Cross. She has served actively for several years on both the Home Economics Alumni Board and the over-all Alumni Council.

Mary Bourke

Mary Bourke

Mary Bourke graduated in 1928, majoring in Institutional Management in preparation for her work at the Lewis Hotel Training School. She is a member of Omicron Nu and Kappa Delta Sorority.

She came to the Lewis School immediately after graduation in 1928 when she took on the position of Instructor of Foods, later to become Dean of Cookery in 1932 and was made Vice President in 1942, the title she now holds.

Mary takes a very active interest in the District of Columbia Society for Crippled Children, having been a member of the Board continuously since 1941. She is a member of the Home Economics in Business group, the American Home Economics Association and the Hotel Greeters of America. One of her main interests is the Soroptimist Club, a business and professional women's organization. Last Spring she was elected Regional Director for the South Atlantic Region of the organization.

Charlotte Farmer Hasslinger

Charlotte Hasslinger

Charlotte Farmer Hasslinger is from the Class of '34. After graduation, Charlotte was employed as Dietitian in the National Homeopathic Hospital in Washington, D. C. She is a charter member of the University Methodist Church and a member of the College Park Parent-Teachers' Association.

Charlotte is married to Harry E. Hasslinger from the Class of '33 College of Education. He served five and one-half years in the last war and is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Reserves. He is at present located with the Veterans Administration in Washington, D. C. The Hasslingers have two children, Carol Ann, aged six, and Mark, aged four.

Greeba E. Hofstetter

Greeba Hofstetter

Greeba E. Hofstetter graduated from the University in 1947. She had three busy and exciting years on the Campus, having held membership in the Home Economics Club, Wesley Club, Independent Students' Association and International Relations Club. During her Junior and Senior years she held the following offices: President of Omicron Nu, Vice President and President of the Home Economics Club, Secretary of the Wesley Methodist Student Club, Secretary of the Independent Students' Association.

Photo by Al Danegger

CHINESE CLUB

Miss Vivian Yue, Happy Valley, Victoria, Hong Kong, a junior in the College of Home Economics, explains to a friend, Miss Tippy Stringer, Chevy Chase, Md., that the Chinese sign tells time and place of the next meeting of the University's Chinese Club.

At the same time she worked as Dean Mount's Secretary in the Home Economics office, and managed the office during her Senior year. Election to Omicron Nu came in her Junior year and to Phi Kappa Phi in her Senior year. She also received the $300 Borden Company Senior Award.

After graduation she joined the Dietary Staff of Johns Hopkins Hospital and worked in the main kitchen and Nurses' Cafeteria. She has had excellent practical experience in the field of Home Economics having prepared for it by working during summer vacations in the Pentagon Post Restaurant, Woodard and Lothrop's Tea Room, Fountain Shop and Employees' Cafeteria. In July of 1949 Greeba accepted a position as Dietitian in Spring Grove State Hospital, Catonsville, Maryland, where she organized the Dietary Department, which cares for 2,400 people and 500 employees a day. Greeba is active in the Baltimore Section of the Maryland Home Economics Association and is representing institution administration in the Council for the Maryland Home Economics Association.

Greeba has just announced that as one of her future plans she has become engaged to Mr. Louis Garner of Wayland, New York, and expects to be married before the first of the year.

Elizabeth P. Love

Miss Elizabeth P. Love has been appointed as instructor in the Department of Home and Institution Management.

Miss Love attended Skidmore College and received her bachelor's degree in General Home Economics from the University of Massachusetts. She received her master's degree from Pennsylvania State College and has done further graduate study at Michigan State and Iowa State College.

Prior to her appointment at the University of Maryland, Miss Love was a member of the faculty of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina.

(Continued on page 57)

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College of
Business & Public Administration

By Egbert F. Tingley '27

Dr. Cover Honored

DR. JOHN H. COVER has been elected president of the Associated University Bureaus of Business and Economic Research at a meeting of the Association in Boulder, Colorado.

Dr. Cover is Director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at the University of Maryland. His organization collects and interprets data of economic activities and organizes it into quarterly publications that are distributed to economists throughout the world.

Forty-three other universities are members of the Research Association over which Dr. Cover now presides. Economists from these universities have been in session on the campus of the University of Colorado since August 28.

A member of the Maryland faculty since August, 1946, Dr. Cover received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Columbia University.

Heads Public Functions

Dean Pyle

Dr. J. Freeman Pyle, Dean of the College of Business and Public Administration, University of Maryland, has been appointed Chairman of the University's Public Functions and Public Relations Committee, vice Dr. T. B. Symons, who recently retired after forty-eight years of service to the University, Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Dean of the Faculty, has announced.

Lecture on Africa

"Feather Headdress to Tractor: The Advance of the African Through Half a Century" was the subject of a lecture by John K. R. Thorp, district commissioner in Kenya Colony, British East Africa. He is responsible for the administration of 80,000 African natives of the Nandi tribe. His talk was sponsored by the University's Department of Geography.

In 1940 Mr. Thorp was in the remote wastes of Northern Kenya when Italy declared war. As a political officer, he accompanied British forces that ejected the Italians from Ethiopia.

An Irishman by birth, John Thorp was educated in the Monkstown Park School, Dublin; Campbell College, Belfast; Trinity College Dublin; and Cambridge University. At Dublin, he helped found the Dublin University Players and after graduation was a lecturer in logic at the University. His wife was born in Kenya, the daughter of Mr. Harold Hill who was a guide for President Theodore Roosevelt on his big-game expedition in 1910.

Real Estate, Insurance

An expanded curriculum in insurance and real estate is being offered in Business and Public Administration at the University.

Students can now specialize in either of these fields and prepare for the professional examinations now important for advancement in insurance and real estate. The new courses are under the direction of Dr. J. Donald Watson, professor of finance.

The insurance sequence deals with life, property and casualty insurance and with practical agency management. Brokerage of real estate, appraisals, financing and real estate management are taught in the real estate elective.

To Active Duty

Hugh T. Goldman, Jr. '50 BPA has just been called to active duty in the Naval Reserve and has been assigned to the destroyer USS Stormes. A disbursing clerk, he has been training with the organized Naval Reserve division at the Gun Factory in Washington.

Former Students

1914—Richard C. Williams is a resident of Detroit, Michigan, where he holds the position of Division Manager of automotive sales for the E. I. du-Pont deNemours and Company.

1926—Thomas F. McDonald is chief accountant of the Philadelphia division of the American Oil Company, and resides in suburban Lansdowne, Pa. He will be remembered at Maryland as a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. Following his graduation, he was with the American Oil Company for five years, after which he was transferred to the Crown Central Petroleum Corporation in Houston, Tex. He spent four years in the Lone Star State and then returned to Baltimore in 1935 with American Oil. In 1938 he moved to Philadelphia in his present position.

1935—Walter N. Talkes, assistant to the executive controller of the Hecht Company, Washington, D. C., since 1946, is a resident of Silver Spring, Md. For two years after graduation, he was credit manager of Ross Jewelry Company, then joined the Hecht Company as assistant credit manager for two years before going into the Army in 1941. Overseas 22 months, he saw service in England, France, Germany and Luxembourg, and was discharged with the rank of colonel in the Quartermaster Corps in 1946. At the University he was a member of Sigma Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon and Scabbard and Blade.

1936—Thomas E. Robertson, a resident of Washington, D. C., has been associated with the Dupont Circle Apartment Hotel and H. L. Rust Company in that city. During World War II he was in the Finance Department of the Army, and had two years service in Iceland. While at Maryland, he was in Sigma Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Delta Epsilon Fraternities, and is now a member of the Washington Junior Board of Commerce.

1938—Charles L. Benton, Jr., is comptroller of the University and lives in nearby College Heights Estates. Following his graduation, he was with the State Roads Commission, Price Waterhouse Company and Star-Times Publishing Company. He is a member of the American Institute of Accountants, Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants and American Accounting Association. As an undergraduate he was identified with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi Fraternities.

1939—Richard J. O'Neill since his graduation has been a commissioned officer in the regular Army, promoted in 1941 to first lieutenant, in 1942 to captain, and in 1943 to major. He has seen service in Jamaica, B.W.I., at Fort McClellan, Ala., and at last reports was assigned to the Intelligence Division of the War Department General Staff at the Pentagon, Washington, D. C., residing in Alexandria, Va. A member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity at the University, he is married to the former Sophia W. Hoenes, a 1938 Maryland graduate.

1940—Harry B. Hambleton, Jr., whose home is in Washington, D. C., according to latest reports was stationed at Fort Jay, N. Y., as a captain in the Army. He had overseas service during World War II in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany and landed on Omaha Beach on "D" Day. While at Maryland, he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, the Interfraternity Council, Scabbard and Blade and the Student Chamber of Commerce.

1941—Paul E. Jarboe, a resident of Catonsville, Md., is associated with the sales department of the Texas Company, with offices in Baltimore. Employed for two years after graduation by Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Corporation, he was commissioned ensign in the Navy in 1943 and spent 18 months in the Pacific with the Air Force. He will be remembered at Maryland as a member of Phi Delta Theta and Beta Gamma Sigma Fraternities. He is married to the former Mary Margaret Bohanan, a 1943 graduate of the University.

1942—Robert R. Ayres, Jr., major in the Marine Corps and now stationed at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C., left Maryland in 1941 after three years of studies to enlist in the Marines. He attended Flight School at Jacksonville, Fla. Naval Air Station, and was commissioned in 1942. He served in the Guadalcanal and New Georgia campaigns, flew dive bombers and was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for helping to sink two enemy destroyers. He was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity at the University.

(Concluded on page 60)

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Photo by Al Danegger

AIR FORCE ROTC SIGNS SENIOR CADET OFFICER

Air Cadet Robert G. Mathey, of Mt. Rainier, Md., checks with drill instructors to line up his senior year in Maryland's Air Force ROTC, largest in the country. Staff Sergeant Gordon L. Mackey and Technical Sergeant Paul D. Barnes point out what Cadet Captain Mathey must do if he is to earn his reserve commission.

College of MILITARY SCIENCE

THE Military Department, although far removed and rather remotely connected with the present emergency, nevertheless has felt the impact of the present world situation. This is evidenced in many different ways, primarily by an increase in the Corps of Cadets from 1,657 as of May last to a present 2,100. There has been a tremendous freshman enrollment. These figures have increased from 763 to 1,050. However, the real impact is felt in the Advanced courses. Whereas there were 120 first-year Advanced students enrolled last semester, there are now 215 first-year Advanced.

There are many factors involved in this rapid increase. The Air Force has instituted an accelerated program designed to obtain technically qualified junior officers in the engineering fields. This has been accomplished by permitting seniors in the College of Engineering, who are otherwise qualified, to enroll in an accelerated program, which consists of two semesters of Advanced AF ROTC, plus one summer camp session. At the end of this period they will be offered second lieutenant's commissions in the USAFR. This last is, of course, in keeping with the current Air Force desire to obtain junior officers in the technical fields immediately.

In addition, students in their sophomore year, who were otherwise qualified and who had veteran status, were permitted to enroll in the regular Advanced AF ROTC course from all colleges. This again was in keeping with the Air Force trend toward obtainment of college trained junior officers.

It cannot be emphasized too greatly that one of the major sources of procurement of officers arises from the ROTC programs at the various colleges and universities throughout the country, particularly those having an Air Force program in effect.

The first public showing of this expanded Corps was at the Homecoming football game, October 21, at which time the entire Corps marched into the stadium, performed certain maneuvers and then marched to their seats where they formed the backdrop for the card program at half-time.

ASHMAN SCHOLARSHIP

The University of Maryland School of Law awarded the 1950 Louis S. Ashman Scholarship to Joseph P. Alcarese, "a veteran whose time under the GI Bill has expired and who is married with two small children; he led his class scholastically during the year 1949-50" —as Roger Howell, dean of the Law School, informed Mr. Ashman.

As shown in the current catalog of the University of Maryland School of Law, the Louis S. Ashman Scholarship was founded at the Law School in 1922 with the "royalties to be received from the publication" of his then pending law book—"in order to provide a fund for the establishment of scholarships for a student or students recommended annually by the Faculty Council as worthy to receive the same by reason of scholarly attainments and the need for financial assistance in pursuing the study of law."

School of MEDICINE

Rotary International Official

J. MORRIS REESE, of Baltimore, Md., University of Maryland (School of Medicine, 1920) is a District Governor of Rotary International, world-wide service organization, for 1950-51. As Governor, he will coordinate the activities of 41 Rotary Clubs in the District of Columbia and Maryland. During the year, he will visit each of the Clubs to offer advice and assistance in Rotary service work and administration.

Dr. Reese

Dr. Reese is a physician in Baltimore, and is Associate Professor of Obstetrics at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. He is a member of the Advisory Council of the Baltimore chapter of the Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity, the oldest Medical Fraternity in the United States. Attending Obstetrician at the University and Bon Secours Hospitals in Baltimore, he is also a visiting obstetrician and consultant in obstetrics at several other hospitals. He is Associate Chief Examiner of the National Board of Medical Examiners, and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the American Medical Association. He has been a member of the Rotary Club of Towson, Maryland, since 1928, and is a Past President of that club.

With the continued growth of Rotary in all parts of the world, membership in Rotary International is now at an all-time high, with 342,000 business and professional executives active in 7,155 Rotary Clubs in 83 countries and geographical regions.

One of Rotary's principal objectives is the promotion of international understanding, good will and peace. Rotary Clubs around the world are making many contributions toward the achievement of this goal, one of the most far-reaching being the program of Rotary Foundation Fellowships, which enable outstanding graduate students to study abroad.

Since this program was inaugurated in 1947, the Fellowships have been awarded to 195 young men and women in 35 countries of Europe, Asia, Africa and North and South and Central America. Grants for the one-year Fellowships range from $1,800 to $3,400, and to date total nearly $500,000. These Rotary Fellows have proved themselves to be unusually effective ambassadors of good will, both in the countries in which they have studied and in their own countries following their year of study.

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Free Bulletin Discontinued

John A. Wagner, M.D., Medical Editor, Bulletin of the School of Medicine, has announced that with the receipt of the July, 1950 number of the Bulletin, free distribution of this journal will cease.

This change has resulted from a revision of policy with respect to the scientific section and a projected program of advertising space. Under this system, United States postal regulations prohibit the mailing of free copies.

The school is most anxious to preserve the continuity of the Bulletin. The subscription price for the Bulletin is $2.00 per year (U. S. currency) payable in advance, checks, drafts or money orders to be made payable to the University of Maryland.

To Creighton

Dr. R. Dale Smith, associate professor of Anatomy at the Medical School, has accepted a professorship in Anatomy at Creighton University Medical School, Omaha, Nebraska.

Smith joined the staff in 1940 and became associate professor in 1949. He was formerly biology professor at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.

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MARYLAND Social Notes

By Mary S. Brasher

Gone to Texas

Mrs. Brasher

This will be the last column conducted by Mary Sealock Brasher, pictured at the left. Mrs. Brasher is leaving for Texas, where her husband, Jim Brasher, former Maryland football center, who played on the Senior All Star team at Jacksonville last season, holds a position as coach at Robert Lee School, San Angelo, Texas.

Mrs. Brasher graduated in June of 1950 from the College of Arts and Sciences. A familiar figure on the campus in recent years Mrs. Brasher, gracious, charming and helpful to many alumni, faculty and students, has been employed in various University offices and will be missed by her many friends. —*H. L. M.*

Rosalie Leslie

By Ginny Truitt

(In the Diamond Back)

THE chief topic of conversation in sorority houses and dormitories, as Maryland women settled down to rigors of registration was the departure of Miss Rosalie Leslie, assistant dean of women, friend and advisor of the University's coeds.

During the eight years which Miss Leslie has devoted to Maryland she has come to play an increasingly important role, not so great in the mechanics of administration as in the cultural, spiritual, and social aspect of guidance.

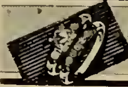
It was through her leadership that the International Club, organized to bring together the different nationalities represented on campus, was created. Under her sponsorship, too, came the Cosmopolitan Club, and she served as advisor to University of Maryland Mortar Board. In addition, Miss Leslie presided over the meetings of the Washington, D. C. Mortar Board Alumni Association.

As chairman of the Religious Life Committee, Miss Leslie supervised the annual Religious Emphasis Week. A member of Student Life Committee, she worked in the capacity of social director for this group.

Although the name, "Miss Leslie" is no longer the correct one (her married name being Mrs. Charles Anthony Loreto) our ex-assistant dean of women prefers that her Maryland friends use her former name during the month she remained to advise her successor. At the completion of this period she will return to her husband, who is a civic judge in New York and her new home in that city. Judge Loreto is a graduate of Columbia University and Columbia Law School.

The story of Miss Leslie's marriage is exciting enough to alert the best of romantic writers. She met her husband-to-be in England during her trip there in the summer of nineteen forty-nine. During the year that elapsed between their meeting and their marriage, she made known to almost no one their friendship and their engagement.

Miss Leslie and Judge Loreto were married on the fifteenth of July and spent their honeymoon in Bermuda.



Orange Blossom Parade

Salkowski—Emala

BLANCHE ELIZABETH EMALA and Albert Salkowski. Mr. Salkowski is a recent graduate of the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering. During his four years at Maryland he was a member of the varsity boxing squad.

Stevens—Grove

Mary Isabel Grove and John Edward Stevens. Both are Maryland graduates, class of 1949. Mrs. Stevens is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Stevens is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

Germack—Taulton

Thomasine Taulton to Thomas Irwin Germack. Mrs. Germack is a graduate of Brunswick High School and Hagerstown Business College. Mr. Germack attended Maryland and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Lee—Brodell

Janet Lucille Brodell to George Ellison Lee, Jr., at Takoma Park, Md. Both attended Maryland. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and he belonged to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Thomas—Laskowski

Jeanne Marie Laskowski to Harold Charles Thomas. Both are graduates of Maryland.

Grimaldi—Totaro

Josephine Vivian Totaro to Joseph Anthony Grimaldi. The bride is a graduate of St. Patrick's academy and a member of Phi Beta Chi. Her husband is an alumnus of Maryland.

Yarnall—Harris

Eleanor Morris Harris to Mr. William D. Yarnall. The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's Seminary and the bridegroom holds degrees from both the University of Florida and from Maryland.

Orpwood—Small

Florence Frances Small and Mr. W. Thomas Orpwood, Jr. Mrs. Orpwood will be remembered by University alumni as accompanist for the annual Kappa Alpha minstrels.

Brill—Wagner

Phyllis Hinda Wagner to Leon Brill. Mrs. Brill attended Maryland's School of Pharmacy and received the degree of B.S. in Pharmacy in June 1950.

Smith—Yamin

Millicent Lois Yamin and Charles Irvel Smith were married in Washington, D. C. Mr. Smith was a graduate student in the School of Pharmacy and received the Ph.D. degree in June 1950.

Stevens—Chapman

Shirley Ann Chapman, daughter of Professor C. W. Chapman of the School of Pharmacy and Mrs. Chapman, to Bobb Murray Stevens, of New Rochelle, N. Y. The bride is a graduate of Roland Park Country School, Baltimore, and of Oberlin College. The bridegroom was a naval officer in World War II and served in the Pacific area. He is a graduate of Oberlin College and has a master's degree from Michigan.

Judd—Richards

Louise Richards and Robert Lund Judd, Jr. Mrs. Judd is a graduate of Maryland and affiliated with Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. Judd is a graduate of Utah and the Harvard Graduate School of Business. He is a member of Sigma Chi.

Insley—Moore

Maralee Elizabeth Moore and Thomas Irving Insley, Jr. The former Miss Moore is a graduate of Garfield Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Washington. Mr. Insley is a graduate of Maryland's School of Law and served as a Lieutenant Commander during World War II.

Day—Vanstory

Jane Vanstory, B.S. in Home Economics '49, to Charles Kenly Day, B.S. in Arts and Sciences '50. The wedding took place in Baltimore, September 9th.

Cohee—Moore

Anne Ruth Moore and Lee Aloysius Cohee, Jr. The former Miss Moore is with the Department of Interior. Her husband attended Maryland.

Preston—Modisette

Joyce Modisette and Samuel Ralph Preston. Mrs. Preston attended Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and was graduated from L.S.U. Mr. Preston is a graduate of Maryland.

Socks—Landay

Nancy Louise Landay and Edward Davis Socks. The former Miss Landay attended Miss Newman's school in Detroit, and Ogontz Junior College in Philadelphia. Her husband studied at Valley Forge Military Academy and Maryland.

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Saylor—Cantwell

Amy Hunt Cantwell and Henry Clay Saylor 3d. The bride is a graduate of Maryland where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Mortar Board. Her husband is also a graduate of Maryland, and a member of Theta Chi.

Hough —Roeder

Ann Roeder and Robert Clifton Hough. Mrs. Hough attended Maryland. Her husband attended Benjamin Franklin University, and during the war served in the Navy.

Holland—Foster

Ann Beverly Foster and Harvey Hodges Holland, Jr. Mrs. Holland graduated from Maryland. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Holland also graduated from Maryland, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Herson—Stirman

Sonia Maxine Stirman and Joseph Lee Herson. Mr. and Mrs. Herson attended Maryland.

Shade—Swain

Nancy Swain and Lavern P. Shade. The bride attended Maryland and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Shade attends George Washington.

Myer—Sabin

Anne Sabin and Ensign George William Myer, U.S.N. Mrs. Myer was graduated from Immaculate Seminary, attended San Diego Junior College and Maryland. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Naval Academy.

Umstead—Jones

Dorothy Earlene Jones and Richard Baxter Umstead, Jr. Mrs. Umstead attended Maryland where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Her husband is also a Maryland graduate.

Gruber—Lochman

Sylvia Frances Lochman and David Morris Gruber. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gruber attended Maryland.

Weart—Dunne

Joan Dunne and Lt. Douglas S. Weart, U.S.A.F. Mrs. Weart is a graduate of Maryland, Delta Delta Delta. Her husband attended Wake Forest before entering the military academy, from which he was graduated with the class of 1949.

Armstrong—Acors

Dolores Cecelia Acors and Herbert Bradshaw Armstrong, Jr. Mr. Armstrong attended Maryland.

Stevens—Adams

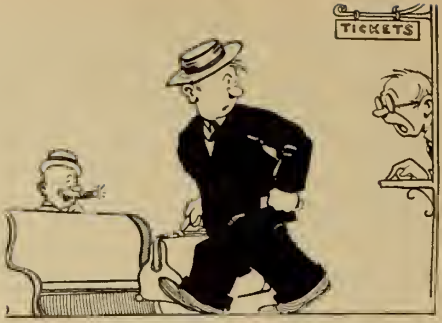
Faye Adams and Edwin Harrison Stevens. Mrs. Harrison, a Maryland graduate, is a member of Sigma Kappa. Her husband attended Maryland and is a member of Sigma Pi.

White—Parent

Margaret Ann Parent and David Arthur White. The bride attended Beaumont School for Girls and the bridegroom attended Maryland and North Carolina University.

Frye—Millican

At Camden, Me.. Dr. Augustus H. Frye, Jr., graduate of Maryland's School of Medicine and former interne at Maryland General Hospital, to Eleanor Jefferson Millican, former WAVE lieutenant and graduate of Georgia (Phi Mu). The groom is likewise a Georgia graduate (Chi Psi).



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Olliver—Bonner

Jane Pierce Bonner and Major Leonard Frederick Olliver, U S.A. The bride attended Mt. Ida junior college at Newton Center, Mass., and George Washington University. During the last war she served as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Coast Guard and is a member of Pi Phi Epsilon and the Reserve Officers Association of Naval Services. Major Olliver attended Maryland.

Adkins—Messick

Sylvia Kathleen Messick and Benjamin Franklin Adkins, Jr. Mr. Adkins attended Maryland.

Chaney—Baker

Betty Jean Baker and Alvan C. Chaney, Jr. The bride attended Illinois and is now attending Maryland. Her husband attended Maryland where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Maskell—Krzywicki

Teresa Krzywicki and Eugene Maskell. Mrs. Maskell is a recent graduate of Maryland School of Nursing.

Mitchell—Branner

Barbara Ann Branner and R. Laurie Mitchell. The bride attended Maryland where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Claypoole—Sapp

Delores Sapp and Walter Earl Claypoole. The bride attended Maryland and pledged Gamma Phi Beta. Her husband, a Maryland graduate, is a member of Theta Chi and an army veteran.

Eccleston—Stephen

Lillian Lucille and Harold Norris Eccleston, Jr. The bride is a graduate of the College of Wooster, Ohio. The bridegroom attended Maryland. He is a medical student at George Washington.

Ward—Beville

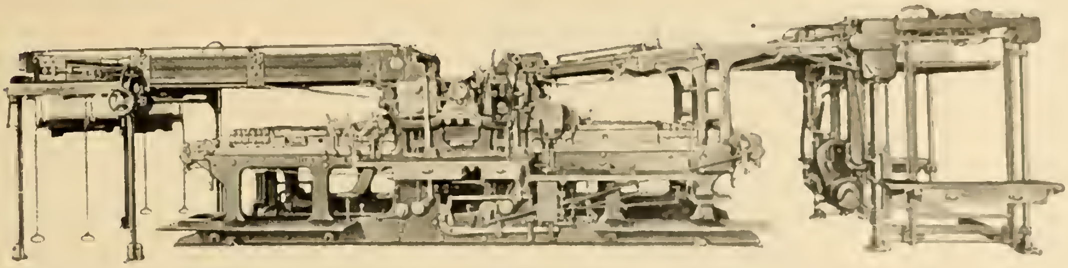
Miss LaFon Beville to William A. Ward.

Bride and groom are Maryland alumni. Miss Ward is a tri-Delt, Mr. Ward Delta Sigma Phi. He served in the Navy in the Pacific in World War II.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

"THANKS, EMORY!"

Three of the accompanying social items come to these pages through the courtesy of the Alumni Association of Emory University, although the alumni mentioned are not alumni of Emory. This fine gesture is greatly appreciated.



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Slay—Smith

Betsy Stark Smith and Dewitt Lamar Slay, Jr., both were graduated from Maryland. Mrs. Slay is a member of Delta Gamma and Mr. Slay was a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Streeter—Burns

Martha Elizabeth Burns and Donald Nelson Streeter. The bride is a graduate of the Garfield Memorial School of Nursing and the bridegroom, a Maryland graduate, is continuing his studies at Princeton.

Duffy—Dalton

Barbara Lindsay Dalton and James Francis Duffy, in Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Duffy attended Maryland where her husband is now a student.

Burnside—Culbert

Jean Mae Culbert and Waldo Howard Burnside in Drexel Hill, Pa. Both are Maryland graduates. The bride is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and the bridegroom is a member of Sigma Chi.

Moreng—Tittmann

Miriam Trowbridge Tittmann and Dr. Robert Edward Moreng. Mrs. Moreng attended Holton Arms School and received her B.S. from Maryland. Dr. Moreng received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from Maryland. His fraternities are Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Xi.

Stone—V'Soke

At St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Annapolis, Md. on 19 September, Miss Anne Wesson Stone '50 Nursing to Douglas Dean V'Soske of Puerto Rico.

Harms—Harlow

Janet Ryland Harlow and John Hem Harms.

The bride attended Maryland and graduated from Marjorie Webster junior college. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

The bridegroom was graduated from Temple. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi. During the war he served in the Army.

Wroe—Viereck

Edith Ellen Viereck to William Clarke Wroe, at Takoma Park.

The bride received her B.S. degree from Maryland, completed nurses training at University Hospital.

Mr. Wroe was graduated from Maryland and is employed with the Juvenile Court in Baltimore.

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Nursing School Marriages

Miss Gloria F. Mullen, Class of 1950, to Dr. Fred R. McCrum, Jr., on August 18th at Catonsville, Md.

Miss Inez A. Parks, Class of 1950, to Mr. Warren E. Crispens, on September 2nd in Greensboro, N. C.

Miss Isabelle E. Shelhammer, Class of 1946, to Mr. Jefferson M. Chairs, Jr., on March 30, 1949.

Miss Lois Evalyn Fraley, Class of 1948, to Mr. Robert H. Schildwacter, on July 28, 1950.

Miss Theresa Krzywicki, Class 1950, to Mr. Eugene Maskell on August 12, 1950 at The Shrine of the Little Flower, Baltimore.

Miss Ruth Hutchinson, Class of 1950, to Mr. Robert Baily, on September 8, 1950 at the Mt. Vernon Place Church, Baltimore.

Dean—Coe

Anna Hopton Coe and Hazen Stewart Dean, Jr.

The former Miss Coe attended Sidwell Friends School and Maryland. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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Mr. Dean attended Wisconsin and Illinois. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

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Rings On Their Fingers

Whiton—Pendleton

JAQUELINE WHITON to Edmund Pendleton, a graduate of Maryland, and wartime Airforce Major. Miss Whiton graduated from the Thomas School, Rowayton, Conn.

Maynard—Baldwin

Christine Mary Maynard to Samuel Clifford Pinney Baldwin.

Miss Maynard was graduated from the College of Notre Dame of Baltimore.

Mr. Baldwin is a graduate of Maryland's Law School. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Treger—Kligman

Betty Sonya Treger to Theodore Kligman.

Mr. Kligman attended Maryland.

Isaacs—Solomon

Helen Marie Isaacs to Robert Lewis Solomon.

The bride-elect graduated this year from Maryland where she received her B.S. degree from the college of arts and sciences.

Mr. Solomon attended Temple University and graduated in June from Maryland, B. & P. A.

Leas—Brown

Florence Ann Leas, to William Henning Brown.

Both Miss Leas and her fiance attended Maryland. The bride-to-be also studied at George Washington.

Jacobs—Brodsky

Louann Jacobs to A. Philip Brodsky.

The bride-elect attended Maryland. Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. Her fiance was graduated from Gettysburg College. He served with the 281st Military Police Company in the European theater.

Bergman—Tron

Ermyle Mae Bergman to Charles E. Tron.

Mr. Tron attended Purdue and Maryland and is a student at George Washington University. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Chap—Wolf

Mary Louise Chap to Bernard Philip Wolf. Miss Chap attended Maryland and her fiance is a student at Towson State Teachers.

Brittingham—Stocksdale

Mary Coralie Brittingham to Robert Lee Stocksdale, graduate of Maryland.

Sweeney—Rice

Louise Sweeney to James W. Rice, Jr.

The bridegroom-elect is a Maryland graduate, Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Lears—Rogers

Helen Frances Lears to William C. Rogers.

Miss Lears was graduated from Mount St. Agnes College and from Edgewood Park in Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Mr. Rogers is a graduate of Maryland Law School.

Reed—Dickens

Sylvia Joan Reed to Edwin Thomas Dickens Jr.

Miss Reed attended Maryland, where she pledged Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Dickens is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University.

Levy—Frank

Helen Gertrude Levy to Samuel Jay Frank.

Miss Levy attended the Corcoran Art School and Mr. Frank is a graduate of Maryland. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Dowe—McDonogh

Mary Alice Dowe to Thomas Joseph McDonough.

Miss Dowe is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy and Maryland School of Nursing. Mr. McDonough studied at St. Bonaventure College and Maryland.

Van Vranken—Wilkes

Nancy Marie Van Vranken to James C. Wilkes, Jr.

The bride-elect attended Maryland and California. Mr. Wilkes is a graduate of Dartmouth.

Platt—Barker

Helen Barr Platt to John Bybee Barker.

Miss Platt was graduated from Maryland where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Blandy—Gossage

Marie Emily Blandy to Howard Straughan Gossage, Jr.

Miss Blandy attended George Washington, and Mr. Gossage Maryland.

Epstein—Myers

Myra Jane Epstein to Dr. Myron J. Myers.

Miss Epstein is a graduate of Elmira College. Her fiance is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and Maryland Medical School.

Walkendifer—Moroz

Shirley Ann Walkendifer to Walter Moroz.

Miss Walkendifer attended Strayer's College for Secretaries, and Maryland.

Haynes—Clagett

Paula Margaret Haynes to J. Donald Clagett, Jr.

The bride-elect is a student at Maryland, and Mr. Clagett is a graduate of Maryland, Phi Sigma and Gate and Key honorary society. He is a Navy veteran.

Schaeffer—Boyd

Carol Lee Schaeffer to Robert S. Boyd.

Miss Schaeffer attended Montgomery Junior College in Bethesda and her fiance is a graduate of Maryland.

Cole—Hueter

Patricia Ann Cole to Edward M. Hueter, Jr.

Miss Cole is in her senior year at Maryland College for Women.

Mr. Hueter attended Maryland.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

SIR JAMES BARRIE:

"Charm is a sort of bloom on a woman. If you have it you need have nothing else. If you don't have it, it doesn't much matter what else you have."

Spears—Smith

Patricia Anne Spears to Carl F. Smith.

The bride-to-be attended Wesleyan College and was graduated from Maryland; Alpha Omicron Pi.

Mr. Smith, who served with the armed forces in Italy during the war, is a graduate of Maryland. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Scabbard and Blade and Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Society.

Lacey—Fenwick

Mildred Jeannette Lacey to Marine Corps Sergt. Alexander S. Fenwick, Jr.

Sergt Fenwick attended Maryland.

Walter—Payne

Norma Jean Walter to Leonard H. Payne, Jr.

The bride-elect is an American Red Cross employee at Walter Reed Hospital. Mr. Payne was graduated from Maryland and is now employed by the Census Bureau.

Thompson—Crews

Janet Ruth Thompson to Midshipman Alvan Macauley.

Miss Thompson attended Maryland. Midshipman Crews, is a member of the class of 1951, Naval Academy.

Grossmann—Connolly

Doris Jean Grossmann to William Francis Xavier Connolly.

Miss Grossmann was graduated from the Academy of the Holy Angels and Georgian Court College.

Mr. Connolly attended Maryland School of Law.

Fiske—Everett

Deane Fiske to Donald F. Everett.

Miss Fiske is a graduate of Virginia Intermont College at Bristol and attended Maryland.

Mr. Everett is a graduate of Franklin Art School of New York.

Eshleman—Hamilton

Nancy Gaye Eshleman to James Russell Hamilton.

Miss Eshleman was graduated from the College of Home Economics at Maryland last June.

Mr. Hamilton attended George Washington University where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Newman—Kraft

Jane Newman to Maxwell Kraft.

Miss Newman attended Southern College at Lakeland, Fla., and Mr. Kraft graduated from Maryland.

Akers—Graham

Mary Elizabeth Akers to Thomas P. Graham.

The bride-to-be is a senior at Duke University.

Mr. Graham graduated from Maryland; Theta Chi Fraternity.

Pugh—Gaudreau

Mary Patricia Pugh to Gerard Lucien Gaudreau.

Miss Pugh was graduated from Maryland; Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Gaudreau is a graduate of Loyola.

Bailey—Benton

Joan Bailey to Corpl. Robert Frederick Benton, U.S.A.F.

Miss Mitchell attended Maryland; Kappa Delta sorority.

Corpl. Benton studied at Western Maryland College. He is stationed at Walter Reed.

Holland—Lawrence

Bernadette Barbara Holland to Robert Lawrence.

Miss Holland is a graduate of Maryland where she was president of the Maryland chapter of Selta Gamma sorority. She received her master's degree in speech correction from Columbia University Teachers College.

Mr Lawrence is a veteran of World War II and attended Maryland.

Miller—Ong

Adele Miller to Harry Alfred Ong, Jr.

Miss Miller is a '50 graduate of Maryland; Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Ong received his degree from George Washington; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Crawford—Finlayson

Martha Jean Crawford to John M. Finlayson, now in the Army.

Miss Crawford is a graduate of Maryland; Kappa Alpha Theta.

McBeath—Smith

Jennie Miller McBeath to Bishop Frank Smith, Jr. The announcement comes from Atlanta. Miss McBeath attended Maryland (Kappa Kappa Gamma) and later graduated from Emory. Mr. Smith graduated from Georgia Tech (Sigma Alpha Epsilon.)

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

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The Stork Set

FOR KAY and Gist Willing, (Ag. '42), an 8½ pound bundle from heaven on September 27, 1950, labeled "Mary Kathryn."

Dentistry Babies

Lieutenant and Mrs. John Mayer '50 announce the birth of a son, Henry Andrew, on September 15.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald M. Michnoff '44 announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Martha, on August 10.

Dr. and Mrs. Jorge J. Rodriguez '50 announce the birth of a son, Jorge J., Jr., on September 3.

Nursing School Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Whiting, a son, Robert, Jr., on January 26, 1950. Mrs. Whiting was Sara F. Hollister, Class of 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin P. Davis, a daughter, Kathy Lynn, on February 11, 1950. Mrs. Davis was Martha Wilson, Class of 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. McKaney, a son, Richard Samuel, Jr., on April 17, 1950. Mrs. McKaney was Violet M. Dayhoff, Class of 1944..

Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Fisher, Jr., a daughter, Martha Ries, on April 23, 1950. Mrs. Fisher was Mary Alice Michael, Class of 1943.

Dr. and Mrs. Rowell C. Cloninger, a daughter, Deborah Ann, on April 27, 1950. Mrs. Cloninger was Anna E. Hubner, Class of 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mintzer, a daughter, Jacqueline Lee. Mrs. Minzer was Gladys E. Abshire, Class of 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Gelpi, a daughter, Denise Anne, on May 17, 1950. Mrs. Gelpi was Marguerite E. Loock, Class of 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Ey, a son, Donald, on June 19, 1950. Mrs. Ey was Thelma N. Hause, Class of 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Moore, a son, Paul, Jr., on August 9, 1950. Mrs. Moore was Margaret E. Johnson, Class of 1944.

Lt. Comm. and Mrs. J. F. B. Johnston, a son Bennett Earl, on August 17, 1950. Mrs. Johnston was Margaret Beall, Class of 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Lester German, a daughter, Marian Elizabeth, on July 27, 1950. Mrs. German was Doris Elizabeth Hicks, Class of 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cordova, a son, Richard, on July 30, 1950. Mrs. Cordova was Peggy Simpson Blalock, Class of 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Bittner, a daughter, Patricia May, on August 7, 1950. Mrs. Bittner was Bernice May Dutterer, Class of 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weber, a daughter, Samma Kay, on August 9, 1950. Mrs. Weber was Christine Raab, Class of 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Lutz, a son, James Gerod, Jr., on August 10, 1950. Mrs. Lutz was Virginia E. Gubish, Class of 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood P. Anderson, a daughter, Helen Susan, on August 25, 1950. Mrs. Anderson was Helen C. Nuse, Class of 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Tennyson a son, Robert Joseph, on August 7, 1950. Mrs. Tennyson was Anne L. Hutton, Class of 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gormally, a daughter, Mary Helen, on August 19, 1950. Mrs. Gormally was Mary Kluka, Class of 1937.

Taps

Sherman R. Wantz, M.D.

SHERMAN R. WANTZ, M.D., '98, general practitioner for more than 50 years, died in Baltimore recently.

Dr. Wantz, who was 79, until early this year had been in active practice.

Alumni of the School of Medicine had presented him with a citation at the end of half a century of practice.

During World War I, Dr. Wantz was an Army Medical Corps officer and later a leader in American Legion affairs. He was a charter member of the Mahool-Potts Post No. 2, and chaplain of the unit from the time of its organization until his death except for the year he served as post commander.

He was a member of the Past Commanders' Association of the Legion, held life membership in the Masonic Sharon Lodge, was a member of the band of the Tall Cedars and associated with other fraternal organizations.

In 1894 he married the former Carrie E. Ford, who survives him.

Dr. Aubrey R. Bowles

Dr. Aubrey Russell Bowles '91 (U of Md.) died on July 24 in Richmond, Va. During the early years of his professional career Dr. Bowles served on the faculty of the Medical College of Virginia. He had practiced for a long period in Richmond before his retirement. Dr. Bowles is survived by a son, Aubrey Russell Bowles, Jr., of Richmond, and by a brother, Dr. Charles E. Bowles, of Pulaski, Va.

Eulalia M. Cox

Miss Eulalia M. Cox, School of Nursing, Class of 1912, died on September 26, 1950.

Dr. W. E. Lightle

Dr. William E. Lightle '94 Medicine, died on May 1, 1950 after practicing medicine in North Berwick, Maine for fifty-two years. Born in 1868 at Menno, Pa., he interned at New Hampshire State Hospital in Concord, New Hampshire. Dr. Lightle is survived by his wife, Caroline B. Lightle.

* * *

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

In Maryland in days of old a wilderness was here;
A man with powder in his gun went forth to hunt a deer;
But now the times have changed somewhat—are on a different plan,
A dear, with powder on her nose, goes forth to hunt a man.

★ ADD GOLD STARS ★

The name of Thornton R. Gillett, has been added to the Gold Star list of Maryland University students who made the supreme sacrifice for their country in World War II. Thornton was an Engineering student, class of '42. He was a pilot with the U.S.A.F. and was shot down over France on 11 July 1944.

Another name to be added to Maryland's Gold Star list is William H. Pearce, A. & S. '43, who made the supreme sacrifice in an A.A.F. B-29 off the coast of Japan on July 13, 1945.

WOMEN'S POOL

The swimming pool located behind the Women's Field House wil be opened about December 10, 1950.

The structure, which was begun prior to the close of the Spring semester, will afford swimming classes for coeds' physical education program.

In addition to the 75 foot pool, the newly-constructed building will house lockers and other essential utilities.

Depth of the pool will vary from three feet six inches at the most shallow end to 10 feet in the deepest portion.

There will be a seven foot six inch wide walkway around the 35 by 75 foot swimming area.

White and green will be the primary colors used in the pool's decoration. Numerals and other markings on the floor of the pool will be blue, black and tan.

Light to illuminate the structure will be admitted through windows set high on the walls and from aluminum capped light bulbs and flood lights.

The overall height of the building on the outside will vary from 27 feet over the pool area to 35 feet over the exercise room.

The building's main floor will contain six offices for women's physical education instructors. An exercise room and photo lab will be furnished on the second floor of the structure.

Measurements of this room will be 52 by 38 feet. The photo lab will be attached adjacent to the exercise room.

HEADS DANCE GROUP

Mrs. Molly Lynn, former member of the Hanya Holm Touring Company and a graduate of Bennington College, Vermont is now director of the Creative Dance Group College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health, University of Maryland.

Mrs. Lynn has studied dance for the past ten years, her teachers including Martha Graham, Jose Limon and Ella Daganova.

She has also studied with the Connecticut College Summer School of Dance and has been a member of the Trio Theatre in New York.

She is associate instructor of the Erika Thimney Dance Studio in Washington and is also a member of their Chamber Dance Group. In former years she taught at Panzer College and Grammercy Dance School in New York. While in New York she appeared on many television shows.

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FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 14)

Terps 25, Hoyas 14

On October 14th 25 to 14 was the tally in the Terps' win over Georgetown at Griffith Stadium. On the same date, before the game, Grantland Rice, regarded by many as the successor to Walter Camp as a grid expert, stated:

"Army, Stanford, California, S.M.U., Texas, Cornell and possibly, Princeton are in the front rank. Yet we doubt if any of those teams today could beat Maryland, the team that wrecked Michigan State. A query came in asking me to name the best three teams. This doesn't make much sense. Certainly Maryland and Kentucky would be two of them. How can Maryland let Georgia run over her and then run over Michigan State while Georgia can't even beat weak St. Mary's? I don't believe Georgia could ever beat Maryland again."

Well, if it stumps Granny Rice, and after seeing Maryland, predicted to turn Georgetown every way but loose, make it only one touchdown better than the Hoyas, we'll leave the football pickings to some combination fortune teller, sooth-sayer Roman haruspex, i. e., provided he has a divining rod in one hand, a crystal ball in the other and his pockets full of tea leaves.

True, Maryland made 18 first downs to Georgetown's 9, and rushed 342 yards to the Hoyas' 40. But the score board showed 3 touchdowns to 2. The Terps dominated the game throughout. They were a good team having a bad day. "Too chesty after last week," said some. "Georgetown's playing over their own heads," added others.

The Hoyas, for their homecoming game, played inspired ball. They also got plenty of the breaks. On the other hand they made good 17 of 30 passes, mostly short, bullet shots, with Maryland's defense faulty in that department.

At the kick off Maryland moved 50 yards in 6 plays. It looked like the predicted romp. A penalty stopped the Terps and a field goal failed.

A good punt set the Terps on their own 5. Shemonski tossed a 45 yard pass for a spectacular catch by Karnash and the Terps' Fullerton scored. Georgetown seemed relatively immobile at this juncture but Maryland fumbled on the Hoyas' 48 and those short passes put Georgetown over to tie the score.

The Terps came back clawing in the second. Runs by Shemonski and passes from him to Augsburger moved the Terps up again when a wide lateral from Scarbath to Shemonski saw the latter score. It was 14 to 7 at the half, Terps ahead.

In the third, the Terps were twice stopped in the shadow of the Hoya goal posts but Ward smeared Georgetown's Mattingly in their own end zone for 2 points and Georgetown's kicker, Palotte, stepped over the line to give the Terps 2 more markers, making it 18 to 7 after the third.

In the fourth Maryland bucked for a first down on fourth down and lost the ball. A Georgetown pass was good and Pagliucci bulled over for the Hoyas' second and final score.

Georgetown made a desperate attempt to score again but lost the ball when Alderton fell on a fumble and minutes later Scarbath scored to make it 25 to 14.

There was no doubt about which was the better team with Scarbath going all the way at quarterback, albeit he was nailed from behind on several occasions. With their speedy and daring laterals working the Jim Tatum's crew had speed, surprise, class and brains. For the day at least they just lacked the punch that definitely indicated they were not the team that took Michigan State only a week previously.

Television scored its usual impact in educating the sports following public to "take it for free or not at all." Only 8,869, including Georgetown students and Homecomers, saw the game. That's 10,000 less than saw the same two teams at College Park last year. TV's free shows gave you Army-Michigan, Navy-Princeton, Penna-Dartmouth and Yale-Columbia.

National Ranking

Following the Georgetown game, Maryland continued to hold 8th place in the national rankings established by A.P. poll, viz:—

TOP TEN	SECOND TEN
1. Army	11. Notre Dame
2. Oklahoma	12. Clemson
3. S.M.U.	13. Vanderbilt
4. Kentucky	14. Miami
5. California	15. Rice
6. Stanford	16. Wisconsin
7. Texas	17. Cornell
8. Maryland	18. Tennessee
9. Ohio State	19. Wake Forest
10. Washington	20. Northwestern

Bulldogs 27; Terps 7

Costly fumbles were the chief contributions to Georgia's 27 to 7 victory over Maryland in the season's opener at Athens, Ga.

The scoreboard showed the Bulldogs three touchdowns ahead of the Terrapins and the record indicates three Georgia touchdowns set up by Maryland fumbles.

After the first half some mighty fine things were said about the Terp team but then someone threw the custard pie into the electric fan and the Terps just didn't come up to predictions. Five times they fumbled. Five times Georgia recovered.

Jim Tatum's lads were not helped any by the 85 degree temperature after the week of cold rain that cut down their practice sessions at College Park.

In the first period Lynn Davis bobbled a punt on the 26 yard line. Georgia's Brinson fell on it. A few plays later a short pass scored for the Bulldogs. The kick was good. Georgia 7; Maryland 0.

In the second period, Quarter Scarbath did outstanding work for Maryland negotiating 54 yards in seven plays with Shemonski skirting the starboard end to make it 7 up.

In the first half Maryland looked like a real ball club, gaining 96 yards to Georgia's 53. The Terps made good on 5 of 10 passes to outdistance the Bulldogs 58 yards to 25.

Then came the disastrous second half with everything going wrong while the Bulldogs proved to be the type of alert team against which there is no room for miscues. As fast and as soon as the College Parkers dropped the marbles, Georgia picked them up. A 44 yard pass was good at the Terp's 3-yard line. Three times the Maryland line held, but on the fourth down the Bulldogs broke through. Georgia 14; Maryland 7.

Shemonski grabbed a punt, raced to his own 34 yard line and lost the ball when an avalanche of Georgians hit him. Four plays later the score was Georgia 20: Maryland 7, as the latter blocked the attempted conversion.

De Stefano let the ball get away on his own 29. Georgia fell on it and banged it down to the 3 yard line. A few plays later it again hit pay dirt. The kick was good and the final score was 27 to 7.

Mighty Mo Modzelewski was the day's top performer over the ground, gaining 60 yards. Ward, Krouse, Rowden, Wingate and Gierula turned in top-hole jobs for Maryland but the backfield bobbies invited the bad news.

Maryland, as Coach Jim Tatum repeatedly warned, wasn't ready for a team as tough as Georgia, but it could have won had it held onto the ball.

Johnny Scarbath did a commendable and at times exceptional job for a sophomore making his debut in such fast company.

Home Towns

MARYLAND residents on the Terrapin football squad include Frank Armsworthy, Ted Betz, Dave Christianson, Lynn Davis, Eugene Pycha, John Scarbath, Jack Targarona and Elmer Wingate from **Baltimore**; John Allerton, Charles Lattimer and Bill Ruehl from **Cumberland**; Dave Cianelli and Harold Earley from **Hagerstown**; Ken Davis from **Hyattsville**, and Dutch Greenwood from **Westminster**.

WASHINGTON, D. C. representatives are Charlie Faller and Ray Krouse.

PENNSYLVANIA contributed Pete Augsburger of **Mt. Lebanon**, Ed. Bolton of **Wilkes-Barre**, Lloyd Colteryahn of **Brentwood**, Tom Cosgrove, John Idzik, Dan Staffieri and Ray Stankus of **Philadelphia**; Ed Fincke of **Etna**; Chick Fry of **Reading**; Ed Fullerton and Pete Ladygo of **Pittsburgh**; Stanley Jones of **Lemoyne**; Stan Karnash of **Glassport**; Joe Katona of **Conellsville**; Joe Kuchta and Ed Pobiak of **Springdale**; Tom McHugh of **Phoenixville**; Ed and Dick Modzelewski of **West Natrona**; Robert Shemonski of **Archbald**; John Troha of **Munhall**; Lewis Weidensaul of **Ashland**; Bob Morgan of **Freeport**; Bob Dean of **Baldwin** and Chester Gierula of **Allentown**.

NEW YORK lads on the team are Ed Barritt of **Long Island City**; Hank Fox, Bill Maletzky and Frank Navarro of **White Plains**; Joe Petruzzo of **Mamaroneck**; Ed O'Connor and Rudy Gayzur of **Yonkers**; and Walt Boeri of **Flushing**.

NEW JERSEY boys are Dick Belins of **Haddon Heights**; Marvin Kramer of

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Atlantic City; Roy Martine of East Orange; Karney Scioscia of Westfield; Bob Ward of Elizabeth and Bill Dovell of Newark.

WEST VIRGINIA boys are Paul Nestor of Parsons and Jos. Moss of Ridgely.

RHODE ISLAND is represented on the Terrapin squad by Bob Stefano and Bob Ricci, both of Providence.

MASSACHUSETTS' two Terp entries are Alden Murphy of Melrose and Art Hurd of Gardner.

ALABAMA'S lone entry is Jeff Keith from Tarrant.

ILLINOIS sent in Ed Kensler of Lawrenceville.

OHIO contributed Jim Molster of Portsmouth.

CONNECTICUT is also represented by one man, William Rogowski of Norwalk.

ARIZONA is ably indicated by Jake Rowden of Duncan.

Crystal Gazers

Ray Krouse, University of Maryland left tackle, was selected for the American Legion's Probable All American team, it was announced in an article, "Football Forecast for '50," by Ed Fitzgerald, in the September issue of "The American Legion Magazine."

Other "probables" named by Fitzgerald were *Dan Foldberg, Army left end; Bud McFadin, Texas left guard; Leon Root, Rutgers, center; Mike Boldin, Pitt, right guard; Bob Toneff, Notre Dame, right tackle; Vito Ragazzo, William and Mary, right end; Bob Williams, Notre Dame, quarterback; Kyle Rote, Southern Methodist, left halfback; Chuck Ortmann, Michigan, right halfback; Johnny Dottley, Mississippi, fullback.

Commenting on the tackle positions Fitzgerald wrote, "There are three outstanding candidates—Ray Krouse of Maryland, Bob Toneff of Notre Dame and Bob Gain of Kentucky. Holland Donan, of Princeton, is a nifty tackle, too, but he'll have a hard time competing with the publicity that will accrue to his better-placed rivals. Krouse and Toneff win the nod from our scouts. These two tackles are big and strong and fast enough to do the job well."

Referring to the Southern Conference, Fitzgerald's Legion article has this to say, "Maryland won this title last year without playing either of the conference titans, Duke and North Carolina. This year the Terps play both the hot shots—and will win again. Jim Tatum is loaded for bear. Watch Ed Modzelewski and Ray Krouse."

He Likes Ward

The Saturday Evening Post also registered a pre-season high on Tatum's Terps, picking Maryland as the probable No. 10 team of the nation and tabbing Maryland's dynamic Jerseyman, Bob Ward, as All-American timber.

Fred Russell, Satevepost's pigskin haruspex, dwelling on probable great football teams and individual stars for 1950, takes a gamble in predicting the probable All-American line-up like this:—

E—*Foldberg (Army); E—Wilkinson, (U.C.L.A.); T—Wahl (Michigan); T—Toneff (Notre Dame); G—McFadin (Texas); G—**WARD (Maryland)**; C—Pierik (Cornell); B—Williams (Notre Dame); B—Rote (Southern Methodist); B—Karras (Illinois); B—Heath (Oklahoma).

Mr. Russell's probable best 20 teams are:—

1. Notre Dame; 2. Army; 3. Tennessee; 4. Michigan; 5. Texas; 6. Cornell; 7. Illinois; 8. Stanford; 9. Oklahoma; **10. Maryland**; 11. Southern Methodist; 12. Southern California; 13. Kentucky; 14. Rice; 15. Ohio State; 16. California; 17. Duke; 18. Fordham; 19. Missouri; 20. L.S.U.

Contemplating football in the South the Satevepost expert writes:—

"Southern Conference Champion: Maryland.

"Runners-Up: Duke, North Carolina.

"Above Average: Virginia, William and Mary, Clemson, Wake Forest, South Carolina, North Carolina State, George Washington.

"Maryland has maturity (the starters average twenty-one), over-all experience (seventeen of twenty-seven returning lettermen are seniors) and a scoring wallop (rival elevens totaled eighty-three points in one spring intrasquad skirmish). It also has a strenuous schedule, with Georgia, Navy and Michigan State as the first three opponents. Still, there's time for locomotive Mighty Mo Modzelewski to refuel before the crucial conference battles with Duke and North Carolina. Guard Bob Ward, tackle Ray Krouse and end Elmer Wingate compose what may be the best left side of a line in college football."

NO MARGIN FOR ERROR

A CLASSIC example of the old axiom, applicable to any branch of sports, "You can't afford to make mistakes against GOOD opposition," was served up in Detroit a few weeks ago.

Laurent Dauthille, classy and good-looking young French boxer opposed Jake La Motta, world middleweight champion.

Going into the 15th and final round, Dauthille was 23 points ahead, with the world's title right in his hand.

The bout had 20 seconds to go, when Dauthille coming off of the ropes, dropped his right hand JUST ONCE. Just once in 15 rounds! Just once was enough. That's all there was. There wasn't any more.

Through the gloom that settled over Montmartre came the old, old adage, "You can't afford to make mistakes against good opposition."

It holds on the football field, the diamond, the tennis and basketball courts as well as in the roped arena.—H. L. M.

---

*Dan is a former University of Maryland student.

Who Said "Texas"?

Francis Wallace's 11th Football Review in "Collier's" does not list any Maryland men in its predicted 1950 All American Eleven; however, the All American Squad lists Bob Ward as guard; Ray Krouse as tackle and Ed Modzelewski as one of the backs.

"Collier's" in grading the top twenty teams lists Maryland Number Twelve:

National Champion:

NOTRE DAME 10-0

2.	CORNELL	9-0
3.	TEXAS	10-0
4.	STANFORD	9-0
5.	TENNESSEE	11-0
6.	OHIO STATE	9.0
7.	OKLAHOMA	9-1
8.	ARMY	8-1
9.	L. S. U.	10-1
10.	MICHIGAN	7-2
11.	ILLINOIS	7-2
12.	MARYLAND	9-1
13.	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	7-2
14.	SOUTHERN METHODIST	8-2
15.	CALIFORNIA	7-2
16.	KENTUCKY	7-2
17.	ALABAMA	9-2
18.	PRINCETON	7-2
19.	DUKE	8-2
20.	WISCONSIN	6-3

In the South Mr. Wallace lists his first flight teams in this order:—

First Flight

MARYLAND	9-1
NORTH CAROLINA UNIV.	6-4
DUKE	8-2
VIRGINIA	7-3

Also for the South "Collier's" includes among the star backs Ed Modzelewski of Maryland and in the star linemen Bob Ward, Ray Krouse, Elmer Wingate and Jake Rowden.

He further lists as star sophomore backs John Scarbath and among the star sophomore linemen he lists Richard Modzelewski, both of Maryland.

"Collier's" predictions as to the coach of the year from the South lists Jim Tatum of Maryland, first; Wallace Wade of Duke, second; and Art Guepe of Virginia, third.

"Collier's" predictions for Bowl prospects lists Texas to win over Maryland in the Cotton Bowl.

Other Pre-Season Quotes

Pre-season quotes from the "Illustrated Football Annual," "You can't play the T-formation with a wooden nickel in the quarterback slot and this might be the only gimmick in the Jim Tatum plans for the team he promised Maryland for 1950. . . . That is the key, but as the lock turns, the whole blasted door is liable to fall on football opponents of the Terps."

"Maryland, an upstart as these Dixie football matters go, has the best team in its history, with Big Jim Tatum, the finest coach in the land, doing the driving."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

JOE LOUIS:

"There may be plenty things wrong with our country but there ain't anything wrong with it that Stalin can cure, just as there was nuthin' wrong with it that Hitler could fix."

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BASKETBALL

MARYLAND'S basketball team, coached by Bud Millikan, is scheduled to engage in 13 games at College Park and 14 away during the coming court season.

The schedule:

Nov. 29—Quantico Marines
*Dec. 1—University of Virginia
Dec. 6—University of Pennsylvania
*Dec. 11—William and Mary
Dec. 13—University of Virginia
*Dec. 18—Washington & Lee
*Dec. 19—Rutgers
Jan. 2—University of North Carolina
Jan. 4—Duke
Jan. 6—Richmond
Jan. 10—Navy
*Jan. 13—Georgetown
*Jan. 15—V.P.I.
*Jan. 17—Richmond
*Jan. 20—University of North Carolina
Feb. 1—Davidson
Feb. 2—University of South Carolina
Feb. 3—Clemson
Feb. 7—Washington & Lee
Feb. 8—V.M.I.
*Feb. 12—University of South Carolina
*Feb. 14—West Virginia University
*Feb. 16—Duke
Feb. 17—William & Mary
*Feb. 19—Clemson.
Feb. 23—George Washington.
*Feb. 24—V.M.I.

---

*Home meets at College Park.

B O X I N G

Rugged Schedule Confronts 1951 Terp Fisticians

MARYLAND'S Varsity boxing team faces its usually rugged schedule for the coming ring season.

Four meets are slated for College Park and four are carded for the road.

The Southern Tournament, for which the site has not yet been named, concludes the season.

Coach Heinie Miller's truculent Terps, with erudite Frank Cronin as assistant mentor, open the season at College Park on January 10th against the powerful Marine Corps School's team from Quantico.

Three later meets in the Coliseum find the Terps facing L.S.U. on February 3rd, Michigan State on March 3rd, and The Citadel on March 16th.

Away from home the Old Liners will carry Maryland's colors into action against The Citadel at Charleston, S. C. on February 9th, opposite Miami at Coral Gables, Florida, on February 15th, Army at West Point on February 24th and South Carolina at Columbia on March 9th.

The schedule:

*January 10	Marine Corps Schools
*January 19	Open
*February 3	Louisiana State
†February 9	The Citadel
February 15	Miami
February 24	Army
*March 3	Michigan State
March 9	South Carolina
†*March 16	The Citadel
March 22-24	Dixie Tournament Site undecided

---

*Home meets at College Park.
†Home and home.

Bill O'Brien, hard hitting ex-Marine Corps 145 pounder, a stand out on last year's squad, has re-entered the Marine Corps due to the Korean emergency. He is a Marine Corps reservist and expects to return to College Park when the tumult and the shouting dies.

Charley Fuller, who was a candidate for the 175 pound spot, has joined the Navy. Charley, who won the Alperstein cup for the outstanding intramural boxer, did not compete last year due to being a transfer student from Miami University.

Trying for this year's squad will be Al Glass, Jackie Letzer, 125; Andy Quattrocchi, Paul Kostopoulos, Spencer Hopkins, 130-135; Barney Lincoln and Buddy Seymour, 145; Bob Theofield, Jim Harryman and Don Oliver, Jim Ruckert, 155; Paul Oliver, Ken Davis, 165; Calvin Quinstedt, 175; Mont Whipp and George Fuller, Unlimited.

S O C C E R

VARSITY soccer practice has started under Coach Doyle Royal. The booters, stripped of ten letter men from last year's squad and remembering last year's fine 8-2 record, were anxiously looking toward the season's opener with Washington and Lee on October 13.

Royal has a nucleus of well seasoned veterans around which to build his attack. Jim Belt, two time All American, and newly elected Captain of this year's team, along with Tom Bourne, Bob Butehorn, Tommy Cox, Roland Kinder, Claude Robinson, Ed Rowan, Jimmy Savage, and Eugene Volpe, are the boys returning from last year's squad.

Coach Royal

In spite of the lack of strong veteran strength, several boys coming up from last year's Frosh squad are good prospects. Steve Augenbaugh, Angel Carnevale, Bill Fell, Bob Krebs, Jim Varela, and Dave Williams will be out to cop the vacated positions.

Pre-season dope indicates that the Terps would have their most trouble against Penn State, 1949 National Champions, and North Carolina, runners-up in the Southern Conference last year. Newcomer Connecticut also demands respect. The Northerns were National Champs in 1948. Loyola, leaders in the Mason Dixon Conference, is another team to watch.

TERPS BEAT NAVY

Coach Jim Kehoe's Maryland trackmen took five of the first seven places to beat Navy in a five-mile cross-country contest. The score, 21 points for Maryland to 34 for Navy, (low score wins).

Two Terps just a shade apart, came in first on the "clear and fast" course in 21 minutes and 45 seconds. The three other men on the Maryland team came in 5th, 6th, and 7th in a three way tie.

1. Kehoe (Maryland), 21:45; 2. Creamer (Maryland), 21:45.1; 3. Cooke (Navy), 22:28; 4. Tacke (Navy), 22:30; 5. Browning (Maryland) 23:04; 6. Harris (Maryland), 23:04; 7. Beuhler, (Maryland), 23:04; 8. Bowling (Navy), 23:21; 9. Front (Navy), 23:22; 10. Podaras (Navy), 23:23.

BASIC QUALIFICATIONS

If you admire the stuff needed to make good athletes you'll get a bang out of the little shaver who received a pair of roller skates for Christmas. He fell in more positions than the Pentagon janitor has keys. After a particularly vicious tumble the little fellow's mother suggested, "Bobby, don't you think you'd better sit down for a while and watch the bigger boys skate?"

"No, mother," replied the lad, tears welling in his eyes, "Santa Claus brought me these to learn how on; not to quit on!"

(*"It's not the dog that's in the fight that counts but rather the fight that's in the dog."*)

WYRE HONORED

Head Trainer Duke Wyre added to his fame last summer. After receiving a plaque for outstanding service as the President of the Southern Conference Trainers Association, the Terps hustling trainer attended the National Conference in Kansas City only to return as a member of the National Executive Board. What with being chosen outstanding trainer in the East last year, there aren't very many more goals to conquer for the Terrapin's accomplished and genial conditioner.

JOE TWERP, THE TERP SEZ:-

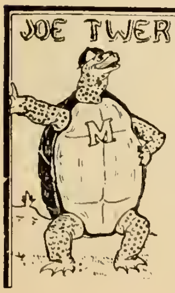

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Photo by Al Danegger

MARYLAND'S TEAM DRESSES FOR THE FRAY
The varsity football squad makes ready for the day's action.

M CLUB

By
BILL
HOTTEL

MARYLAND'S campus "M" Club, the lettermen's chapter of the general alumni organization is making a bid for a real place of service at College Park, and in so doing is anxious to help out in any activity where it may be useful.

It stands solidly behind the Alumni "M" Club and the Student Government Association and hopes to have a part in making homecoming and other affairs during the 1950-51 term the best ever.

Also the Club has taken over the responsibility of keeping pep rallies from getting out of hand and the big one before the Navy game on September 28 not only was spirited and colorful but was extremely orderly.

Help Orient Frosh

One of the major projects of the Club is showing movies of the football games that are played away from home and when the grid season is ended it is planned to display the films of any other sports that are available.

The Club started its 1950-51 activities by helping to orient the freshman

M CLUB OFFICERS
L. to R.—Bill Brockmeyer, Secretary; Pete Augsburger, Vice President; Earl Thomson, President; Lou Phoebus, Treasurer.

during registration week. It showed movies of the Gator Bowl game of last January 2 when Maryland defeated Missouri 20-7 at Jacksonville, Florida. and President Earl Thomson and Secretary Bill Brockmeyer also made brief talks at the Dean of Men's gathering.

In addition to supporting the Homecoming Dance after the North Carolina State contest on October 21, the Club looked forward to its own prom, which will be held in the new Armory following the final football game of the season against Virginia Tech in new Byrd Stadium on December 2. Members of the Virginia Tech team will be the honored guests.

The Club, too, is looking ahead to doing its bit toward making the Spring Carnival its usual pretentious and successful event.

Promoting Fellowship

Last and not least of the objective of the Club is to bring the Old Line athletes closer together off the field and to promote sportsmanship in the student body. It also is planned to have outstanding figures in the sports world address the Club.

President Thomson, who hails from Annapolis, is the son of Earl Thomson, noted track coach at the Naval Academy. He managed the 1949-50 Terp track team. Secretary Brockmeyer, whose home is at Severna Park, was the efficient manager of the last two lacrosse teams.

Pete Augsburger, the tall and husky pass-catching football end from Pittsburgh, is vice-president, and the treasurer, Lou Phoebus of Baltimore, should be able to grapple with the money problem as he is one of the leading members of the wrestling squad.

If the aggressive Thomson and his cohorts come close to realizing their objectives they will offer not only a real task but a great incentive for the campus "M" Club leaders who follow them.

HOME ECONOMICS

(Continued from page 37)

Returns From Michigan

Gordon Lawson, assistant professor of art, has resumed teaching in the Department of Practical Art, College of Home Economics. He was granted a year's leave to attend art classes at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Professor Lawson concentrated his studies on metal smithing and ceramics, receiving a degree of Master of Fine Arts.

Previous to joining the University staff, Professor Lawson had completed a five year art curriculum at the Rhode Island School of Design.

In 1949 Professor Lawson was one of ten United States metal workers selected to attend the Handy and Harman Silversmithing Workshop Conference. There he studied under Baron Erik Fleming, Court Silversmith to the King of Sweden.

Martha McDuffie

Miss Martha McDuffie has been appointed instructor in the Department of Foods and Nutrition.

Miss McDuffie, who comes to Maryland from the faculty of the Braymer Missouri High School, received her bachelor's degree from Northeast Missouri Teachers College and her master's degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. She has completed additional graduate work in Foods and Nutrition at Iowa State College.

Danforth Fellowships

The Danforth fellowships for outstanding students in the College of Home Economics has been awarded this year to Marilyn Langford, College Park, senior in Home Economics, and to Melis Roche of Baltimore, sophomore. The fellowship is given each year by William H. Danforth to the most deserving women students in Home Economics and includes a two-week tour of St. Louis and two weeks at Camp Miniwanca near Shelby, Michigan.

Terrapin Welcome

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TERRAPUNS

"The jeweler is the only workman who succeeds by watching the clock."

A ZOO is a place where the animals have an opportunity to study the people who come to see them. The fellow in charge is called the "zooper-intendent".

Many a great man has had a cigar named after him, but Henry Clay was so great they named a pipe after him.

During the war between the states Northern and Southern pickets were within hailing distance. Yelled a Northerner, "Hey, Reb, what oufit are you in?" "The 14th Virginia," replied the Southerner. "What outfit yo' in?" asked the Virginian. "The 175th Rhode Island," replied the man from the North. To which the Rebel answered, "Yank, you lie and you know it. There hain't no one hundred and seventy-five men in Rhode Island."

Boston Guide: "On your right you see the tablet marking the spot where Paul Revere stood, waiting for the signal to be hung in the Old North Church."

Terrepette: "Oh, dear, what a shame! And why did they pick a church in which to hang him?"

Pome for X-Word Addicts

I'll give you a tael
For a xebes frail
To sail me far alee;
My corpuscles yearn,
'Neath a soaring erne
To rove the Kufic sea.

An aegir of aes
Shall guard my peace
With alb of taube-like hue;
What bliss to grasp
One deadly asp,
Beside a wild emu!

I'll shun the bark
Of the grim aardvard,
In some perspicuous way;
And ride a hanse
To the scarab dance
Of Isis' offspring, Ra!

(What, no "okra," "gnu" or "ern"?)

Wars are a little more popular over abroad than they are here. In fact, a great many wars started over a broad. The first war over a broad was over Helen of Troy.

The world's first doughnuts were fried in Greece. (This comes under geography.)

A man may ruin his clothes with hard work, but he'll never ruin his chances for promotion that way.

Some fellers are stronger in the wishbone than in the backbone.

"She gets $50.00 a day for posing."
"Some figure!"

It is golf in America. They call it go'f in England. They just knock the "l" out of it.

"Where are you from?" asked St. Peter.
"Hahvahd."
"Well, you can come in, but you won't like it heah."

Student: "You made a mistake in my laundry. You've kept my shirt and sent back six handkerchiefs instead.
Laundryman: "Them ain't handkerchiefs, that's yer shirt!"

Classmate: "Is Terp Smithers in?"
Nurse: "Yes, but he is convalescing now."
Classmate: "Oh, that's all right. I'll wait."

A tomcat sat high on the fence,
A bulldog sat on the ground.
The tomcat jumped on the bulldog's back,
And the world went round and round.

When grandad finished school in the merry month of June he'd ask, "What, hoe corn?"
His grandson says, "What ho! Corn!"

Lecturer: "I want the class room to be quiet. So quiet you could hear a pin drop."
Guy in the rear: "Let it drop."

Throw a rock at a chicken. The rock will make the chicken duck.

Railroad trains smoke a lot and also choo.

Billy called on his best girl. Mama told Billy that Gertie was upstairs, bathing. Billy had to catch a train and had no time to wait for a Marathon goodbye. So, Mama yelled upstairs, "Gertie, slip on something and come right down." Gertie slipped on a banana peel and came right down.

A furniture store advertises: "Give us the house and the girl, we'll do the rest." Most anyone can get along with a start like that.

A musical fish would be a pianotuna.

In drowning, the last straw should be grasped firmly in the left hand. Thus, the right hand is free to wave farewell.

Saturday is like the laundry. It brings the close of the week.

A young graduate of Maryland's School of Law wrote to a friend in Texas: "What chance is there down there for an honest young Republican lawyer?"

The Texan replied: "Come on down. As an honest lawyer you will be without competition; as a Republican you will be protected by the game laws."

"Why do you want to divorce this man?" inquired the judge of the tearful wife.

"Well, you see, your honor, he made me wash his back every Saturday night."

"What?" interrupted the judge. "Do you call that grounds for divorce?"

"No, your honor, but last Saturday night his back was already washed."

A fellow who believes that South Bend is part of physical culture exercise and that Senator Lodge is something like the Masons or Elks, not to mention that the Four Horsemen was written in a livery barn, writes to ask: "I took a girl to the best show in New York, bought her a swell dinner and then took her home in eight dollars' worth of taxi. I am asking you should I have kissed her in the taxicab?" The answer is: "No! You did enough for her already."

A very successful alumnus tells about earlier days when he had a job in Baltimore selling wash ringers. Went from house to house by day and from souse to souse by night. But found that wash ringers were like many other spare parts peculiar to local humanity. Everybody had one. After figuring he had about as much chance as a skywriter over Pittsburgh he phoned into the office, "Say, boss, I've been pounding my dogs along 'til my heels are blistered." The boss, who had started by selling wash ringers himself, croaked back, "Up on your toes, boy, up on your toes!"

Said the preacher: "Ah knows one of you all has been runnin' aroun' wid a married woman. Ah h'ain't goner mention no name, but I'm goner take up a collection an I wants the guilty man to put a five dollar bill in dis here hat."

The showdown disclosed seventeen five dollar bills and a two dollar bill with a note pinned to it saying "Will give you the other three next Sunday."

Wife: "Tomorrow is our tenth wedding anniversary. Shall I kill the turkey?"

The Guy: "No, let him live. He didn't have anything to do with it."

Absent-minded judge to dentist: "Do you swear to extract the tooth, the whole tooth and nothing but the tooth?"

A fellow was telling us that his father weighed only 3 pounds at birth, and that he lived, too.

If you double-crossed a friend one day,
Don't you think you'll get away!
That dirty deuce is in the pack,
And some fine day you'll get it back.

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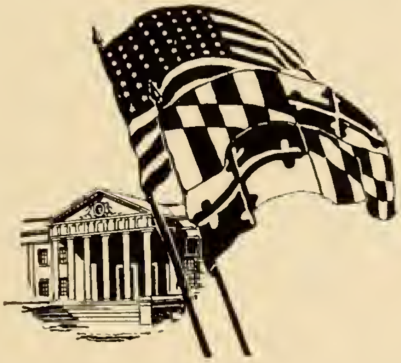

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(Concluded from page 39)

1943—Thomas J. Lanahan, Jr., is living in Washington, D. C., where he is employed as an economist at the U. S. Department of Agriculture. For four years after his graduation, he worked in a similar capacity at the U. S. Department of Labor. He is a member of the American Economic Association, American Statistical Association, Washington Statistical Society and Pi Gamma Nu, national social science honor society. At the University he was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, Newman Club, Student Chamber of Commerce, Clef and Key, Latch Key Society and was manager of the cross country team.

1944—Anne Cook, who specialized in accounting and economics at Maryland, is now associated with the Radio Corporation of America, Victor Division, at Camden, N. J., as a junior accountant. Her home is in Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. For several months following her graduation she worked with E. I. duPont deNemours and Company at Wilmington, Del. as an accounting clerk. She is a member of the Women's University Club, Philadelphia, and the International House of Philadelphia. At Maryland she was a member of the Art Club and Newman Club.

1945—Mrs. Paul C. Boylan, Jr., the former Eleanor Peterson, is living in Stockton, Calif., where she is associated with the Bottarini Advertising Agency as a radio and newspaper copywriter. She formerly was connected with Cecil and Presbrey, Inc., of New York City, an advertising firm, as secretary to a copywriter and then as apprentice copywriter. She attended Maryland two years, where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, and then studied two years at Colby Junior College, specializing in advertising. She is an auxiliary member of the Officers' Club of Stockton as the wife of a former Army officer.

1947—Harry A. Karr, Jr., a resident of Washington, D. C., is with the Henry B. Gilpin Company of that city, a wholesale druggist concern. A first lieutenant with the Bombadier 8th Air Force during World War II, he participated in 34 bombing missions over Germany being awarded the Air Medal and four oak leaf clusters, and four battle stars. He matriculated at the University in 1939, left for active duty in 1943, returned to school in 1946 and graduated in February, 1947. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and the Propeller Club.

1948—James A. Pavesich lives in Elkridge, Md., and is employed by the American Credit Indemnity Company in Baltimore. Remembered at Maryland as a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Propeller Club, he saw much action in World War II as staff sergeant gunner with the 9th Air Force over Europe. He won the Air Medal and twelve oak leaf clusters, European-African-Middle Eastern Service Ribbon and Good Conduct Ribbon, gaining 138 discharge points.

(Editor's Note—*Current items concerning alumni of the College of Business and Public Administration are being sought. Present history records are about three years old, and many changes have occurred in the personal and business lives of the graduates. Older alumni who graduated from the University before establishment of the College of Business and Public Administration in 1939, and who may because of their work desire to become affiliated with that alumni group, should so advise the Alumni Secretary. The latter will be glad to furnish blank history record forms to any alumni who wish to submit new information for publication. All graduates are urged to affiliate.*)

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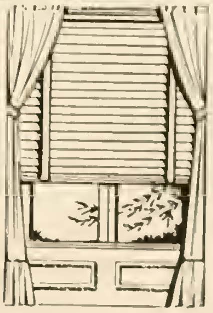

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Holiday Greetings

from
His Excellency
WM. PRESTON LANE, JR.
Governor of Maryland

Governor Lane

TO my friends and alumni of the University of Maryland, I extend a sincere and heartfelt greeting on this Holiday Season.

Today, as never before, the work of the University, the cooperation of the alumni and the eagerness of the student body augurs well for the fundamentally sound curriculum which is being made available to the leaders of the future.

Sound knowledge and its practical application form the bulwark against the insidious attacks whch are constantly being made upon our American way of life. For that reason, it is fitting that the University of Maryland be the keystone of our educational system and an integral part of our public's concept. Only upon a sound educational foundation can the future progress and well being of our State rest secure.

It is this foundation which the University of Maryland has so ably established for those of its alumni who have already assumed, and those of its students who will assume, their places of leadership in our State and Nation.

The contributions of our alumni have been limned in the history of the progress of a free people. It is these contributions which have forceably demonstrated the worth of their University training.

With this in mind, it is fitting during this holiday season, that we re-evaluate the principles upon which this great State and Nation was founded and rededicate our will to perpetuate those ideals which gave so generously to the freedoms of our Democracy.

Holiday Greetings

from
Governor-Elect
THEODORE R. McKELDIN

Governor-Elect McKeldin

THE growing prestige of the University of Maryland should be, and I am sure is, a cause of pride for the Alumni, student body, faculty and, indeed, for every Marylander.

The University has taken a place of importance on the National scene. It is called upon frequently for services to the Federal Government. Its agricultural developments have contributed to America's productivity.

Men and women have been graduated from the University to assume positions of greatest usefulness and high prominence within and without the borders of Maryland.

We cannot accept the present fine status of this great institution as the ultimate in its development. The University must continue to grow wisely and advance steadily. In such growth and such development it is desirable and inevitable that the ever loyal Alumni play a leading part. No University could be worthy of the name and, indeed, could not long exist, let alone advance, without such loyalty from those who have enjoyed the largesse of its learning.

As I, an alumnus, am about to begin my term in the high place with which the people of Maryland have honored me, I am happy with this opportunity to extend greetings to my fellow-alumni and to join them in looking to an even more brilliant future for our State University.

Christmas Greetings

from
JUDGE WILLIAM P. COLE, JR.
Chairman, Board of Regents

Judge Cole

I WISH you, one and all, a Christmas of good cheer, and a New Year replete with happiness and success.

Tough as it is to concede the horrors of war and the fact that our Fighting Forces are once more up to their necks in what seems to many of us an inexcusable mess, let us on Christmas morning kneel in silent meditation as though we were actually wth them.

This will afford expression to our great and everlasting gratitude for the unmatchable sacrifice those wonderful men and women are making for us, and direct a major part of our words to God, toward a renewed hope, that common sense will soon take over in place of incompetent and inhuman leadership throughout much of the world.

There have been too many wars during our time. It must be God's purpose that we sense the need for a change in reasoning and action with the peoples of the world, and accept leadership in that direction,—as an indelible part of the education and development of the youth of today.

Another year finds our University continuing its march toward progress success in many fields. We are grateful to God for the part we have been tted to take in bringing that about.

happy to accept this means of sending greetings to you in this son.

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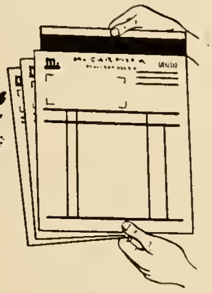

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Editorials

HARVEY L. MILLER
Editor

NO ROOM IN THE INN

ONCE again a world partly at war and partly in fear of war and its incident cruelties, slaughter and heartaches, pauses to observe the nativity of Him who died for the ideals that, if adhered to, would make of this sorry sphere a perpetual Garden of Eden.

Once again the Christian world pays tribute to a Tiny Babe, wrapped in swaddling clothes and laid in a manger because for Him there was no room in the inn. Heavenly hosts sang "On earth peace and good will toward men" while "the glory of the Lord shone round about them."

Millions of gilded steeples have since been erected in His name and more millions of stained glass windows commemorate His ideals, His teachings and His deeds.

Millions recognize him to this day as the son of God who was born "a Savior, which is Christ the Lord." Millions more regard Him as the last of the great Hebrew prophets, son of the House of David. Even atheists and agnostics name Him the greatest man that ever lived.

What a mess humanity has made of the world which disregards His teachings today even as did the small group which was not satisfied until they had, taken His life after "railroading" Him in the night, sans trial or conviction, accused only by those whom He had cast out of the temple which they had turned from a house of prayer into a den of thieves, money lenders and dove sellers.

A well known painting depicts the tiny Babe of Bethlehem, toddling His first steps into His mother's arms, while a descending sun casts His shadow in the form of the cross to which He was destined to be cruelly nailed; the gentle Jew whose only "crime" consisted of preaching love, tolerance and decency.

At the age of twelve His parents lost Him as, for three days, He sat in the Temple of Jerusalem where the priests and the doctors were astonished at His answers and understandings. When His parents finally found Him they were amazed and knew Him not. His *own parents* knew not this boy of twelve who never missed the annual trip to Jerusalem and the temple, just as the world today proves by war, hatred and strife that they know Him not.

As the racketeers who had been driven by Him from the Temple sought how they might, and finally did, destroy Him, so the world today continues to drive the nails of intolerance and hatred that perpetuate the crucifixion of His ideals and His teachings.

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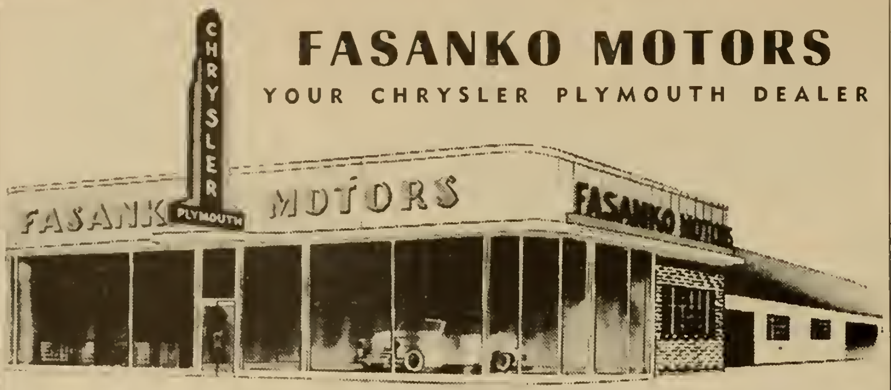

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MARYLAND
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UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND
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HARVEY L. MILLER, Managing Editor
College Park, Maryland

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1950 years after the night on which the angels sang, His ideals, acknowledged as eternal verities, are disregarded due to the sheer cussedness of the human race.

"Father, forgive them for they know not what they do," remains the plea today as a stupid world, in spite of the advancement and culture with which it has been blessed, fails to live by such axioms as

> *"Judge not lest ye be judged"*,
> *"Love thy neighbor as thyself"*,
> *"Blessed are the peace makers"*,
> *"He that is without sin among you let him first cast a stone"*,
> *"I am the light of the world"*, and
> *"As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise"*.

In 1950 years we have not yet learned to follow the teachings of Him of whom John recorded that He did so many things to show the way "the which, if they should be written every one, I suppose that even the world itself could not contain the books that should be written."

From the manger, thirty short years as the humble carpenter followed by fisherfolk and other lowly people, to the cross on the Hill of Skulls.

Millions will devoutly observe the anniversary of His birth, joyous carols will fill the air. Lucky world to have had Him, the Babe of the Manger, the "Light of the World," a light that is needed by the world today as it has always been needed.

Christmas time finds millions, like the wise men and the shepherds of old, flocking to the manger while voices are lifted in carols dedicated to Him.

However, where humanity is faced with the challenge to live by the eternal verities He set as ideals, there still remains for Him "no room in the inn."

THE CONQUERORS

If the ideals and teachings eulogized in the preceding editorial were applied to our lives there would be no occasion for printing this item in tribute to American youth, and to a fine writer, Joseph Alsop. His columns in the Washington Post are uniformly good, but one about Korea, titled "The Conquerors" struck us as a classic example of catching the esprit de corps of a fine military unit.

The title suggests plumed Caesars on horse back, coats of mail and all the pomp and panoply some misconceptionists associate with war. Alsop gives you a word picture of what today's "conquerors" *really* look like.

Mr. Alsop, in writing of the exploits and indomitable team spirit of Easy Company, Fifth Marines, might just as well have been describing any group from any outfit, provided they were similarly indoctrinated and enjoyed equal leadership.

With the "professional attitude" always on display in a demonstration of the value of military education and training these kids moved on coldly, shrewdly, fighting superlatively with no seeming regard for what had passed or what fate might hold in store for them.

After writing of how Easy Company took every objective assigned to them, held what they had taken and finally stood on the heights they had captured only after terrific action, stubborn opposition and great sacrifices, and just a handful of Easy Company left to tell the tale, Alsop writes of "The Conquerors":—

"This little band of Americans, whose average age is not much above 20, was plunged into the Korean fighting in early August. Few had seen combat before. Hardly one possessed the kind of 'understanding of what they were fighting for' that academic-minded people at home are always saying soldiers ought to have. As far as one can make out the company's view of the matter, then at the cruel beginning and now when victory is in sight, they have been fighting for their country. And this simple sentiment, reinforced by stern training and the company's powerful sense of being a team, has been quite good enough."

"And here, perhaps, is the moral of this experience, which must forcibly strike anyone who knows the very different atmosphere of the snake pit that is Washington. These men of the company, after all, are quite ordinary Americans, who have had a rather less than average share of the conventional good things of our luxurious society. If they are brave and generous hearted, curiously wise and genially indomitable, it is because quite ordinary Americans respond in these ways to the right sort of challenge. And when you observe this, and in the same breath remember the pettiness, cowardice, cheapness and self-seeking of so many of those to whom the destinies of these men are confided, you grow impotently angry at the unworthiness of the leaders of the country that they lead."

SILENT NIGHT

Maryland people, like others all over the world are, at this season, singing "Silent Night, Holy Night," the world's most popular Christmas carol.

It's a simple song, a humble song, the music and lyrics of which were written by a simple and lowly people. Today, 132 years after it was written, it will be sung as usual in the same humble surroundings at Oberndorf, Austria, where it was first composed and recorded.

Mice had gnawed through the bellows of Father Joseph Mohr's Sankt Nicolaus church organ. This was in 1818. What to do for Christmas music for his flock, mostly simple bargemen on the Salzbach River?

Father Mohr and school master Franz Xavier Gruber went to work. By Christmas Eve they had fashioned a simple but moving carol, simple because it was to be sung by only the two men accompanied by the guitar of one of them.

That night the bargemen and the children liked the song, probably without appreciating that 132 years later, translated to the languages of all the world, it would be the most popular

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of Christmas hymns, humble in its dedication to the Infant of Bethlehem.

A year later an organ builder heard the song. He played it wherever he went. The song spread.

At Zillerthal in the Tyrol singing glove makers picked it up. In 1831, they sang it at the Leipzig fair and "Stille Nacht" was on its way around the world. It went on to be included in the programs of the great diva, Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink. No one ever sang it better or with more feeling than she did.

In 1900, floods in the Salzbach Valley destroyed the old town of Oberndorf, Austria, and the church of Sankt Nicolaus. Music lovers from all nations sent donations to raise a little chapel near the new Oberndorf.

There, this year, in Oberndorf, Austria, two men will give forth with,

> Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht,
> Alles ſchläft. Einſam wacht.
> Nur das heilige Eltern=Paar,
> Das im Stalle zu Bethlehem war,
> Bei dem him'liſchen Kind.

The lyrics do not lend themselves to literal translation which would be,

> "Silent night, holy night,
> All is asleep, lonely vigilant
> Are only the holy parent pair
> Who were in the stall at Bethlehem
> With the Heavenly Child."

Father Mohr was buried in 1848, penniless. Franz Gruber also passed away unrecognized. Neither will ever die as long as "Silent Night" is sung on Christmas Eve.

SOLDIERS STILL

Maryland alumni who have served and are serving in uniform, like service and ex-service men the country over, have reason to be proud of the three police officers who thwarted the abortive attempt on the life of President Truman.

They were ex-service men. Service training pays off in such emergencies. The police trio, alert and on the job, identified the situation immediately and, utterly disregarding their own safety, threw themselves into the breach. One gave his life. The other

(Concluded on page 64)

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Holiday Greetings

From Dr. H. C. Byrd

President, University of Maryland

AT this Christmas time, with 1951 just ahead, it is entirely fitting that, in observing the anniversary of the birth of Him who gave to mankind the highest and most lasting values, we express our heartfelt gratitude to those who have contributed to the University's progress; who have thus provided facilities and means to enable the University to do its part in leading our people to higher ethical, religious and general living standards.

As chief administrative officer, I express appreciation to the Alumni, the Faculty and the Student Body, all of whom have worked as a team toward the progress and expansion of the University. Without their full cooperation as a team; without their earnest efforts and devotion, little could have been achieved.

Careers of our graduates have provided highlights in the events of both State and Nation. Extension, carrying education to the people, and research, have rendered valuable service. These are the factors that have caused the development of the University of Maryland. The people want the University to have the facilities necessary to render the services the people need.

We who serve, give thanks to the Divine Savior for the strength we have had in the past year and pray that, in the year before us, we may be even more effective; that we may help our people to live more fruitful and enjoyable lives. We acknowledge, in His name, that the only true success comes from such service.

To Alumni, Students and Faculty we extend our best wishes for a most enjoyable holiday season and the best of all good things for 1951.

ECHOES OF HOMECOMING DAY, 1950

Oldest Alumnus Most Disappointed. Dr. R. Sumter Griffith Misses Homecoming By Eight Miles

By David L. Brigham

THE dean of all University of Maryland Alumni missed the 1950 Homecoming. This is news, for Dr. R. Sumter Griffith of the class of 1880 rarely fails to make the trip to College Park for both Homecoming and Commencement. In addition to his intense loyalty for the University he also wants to check the "Founders Gate" containing the name of his father who was an original stockholder in Maryland Agricultural College. He says, "The University is growing so rapidly and the gate moves so often I must come twice a year to keep up."

Mr. Brigham

Dr. Griffith, who also holds an 1886 degree from the Medical School, traveled more than 150 miles from his home in Waynesboro (Basic City), Va. for his 70th Anniversary Homecoming. He became ill Homecoming morning and missed the occasion by only the eight miles between his grandson's Washington home and College Park. If you have not seen the vigor and life of the little doctor with the satchel and perennial black-string bow tie you cannot fully appreciate excerpts from the letter he wrote his alumni friends. He said, "I don't think I was ever so disappointed as I was on Oct. 21st—Home Day. I do hope I may be here and able to come to the Closing Day, also the next 'Home Day.' I trust the next MARYLAND will give a full account of the 'Day'."

Featured in Richmond

"Fort" Sumter, as Dr. Griffith was called in his school days, was recently featured in the Richmond Times-Dispatch in an article by Hamilton Crockford. Portions of this article are included here since they give the real story on a great alumnus:

"Fort Sumter fell on April 13, but news traveled slow to Southern Maryland then and Paw had just heard it in Friendship on the sixteenth when he headed back to the house and met the doctor in the yard.

"'You've got a boy up there,' the doctor told him.

'Hurrah! We'll call him Sumter.'

"And Paw went up the path hollering

"'That was how I started,' said Robert Sumter Griffith.

"Man and boy, Friendship's war baby has been a ball of fire ever since. Country doctor, politician, whisky-fight, he's been sought for, praised, threatened, and shot at like the fort—but never struck his colors.

Divided Allegiance

"The Civil War has memories for Dr. Griffith. He recalls the divided territory and remembers that his grandfather who lived in the Northern part of the State was loyal to the Union while his father smuggled supplies up the Chesapeake Bay for the South. His worst licking came at the end of the war when he traded a loaf of his mother's bread for the hardtack of a Yankee soldier. His father was a Democrat in the Maryland Legislature where his uncle had served as a Republican. Dr. Griffith himself ran for Congress on the Prohibition Ticket. He adds. 'Some say I got two votes: Mrs. Griffith's and mine.'

Served as Mayor

"The doctor settled in Basic City in 1890, and served as Mayor for twelve (12) years. He practiced in the mountain country, first on horseback and later in a buggy drawn by his old horse 'Bob' who with a free rein brought him home after midnight calls. He worked night and day through the flu epidemic of World War I. He is a 57 year Mason and for 50 years was surgeon for the C.&O., and N.&W. Railroads. The story is told that Basic City was rough in the early days. When one railroad man got mad with another, he didn't tell him to go to a warmer climate. He told him 'Go to Basic'.

"The doctor shaved on Saturday

"WHALE OF A TIME"

"I'd like to do it all over again," says Dr. R. Sumter Griffith, oldest alumnus. "I've had a whale of a time."

night to avoid doing it on Sunday. In one campaign the 'Wets' put a night guard around his house for fear someone might shoot him and they would be blamed.

"The versatile doctor served them all. When the jail was full the drunks were tied to a fence rail until they were sober enough for trial. Then the doctor tried them. When they needed a doctor he treated them. He made a local reputation in pneumonia and bone-setting cases. He delivered more than 3,000 babies, many by flash light. For those people who thought they had to have some kind of medicine he rolled a special flour pill and used the cheapest flour he could buy. He continued his practice until two years ago, and now at nearly 90 years of age he finds time to drive around in his Model A car.

"'I've had a whale of a time,' Dr. Griffith said. 'I'd like to do it all over again.'"

Homecoming Queen

Being chosen Homecoming Queen of 1950 wasn't Janis North's first experience as a beauty contest winner. Last year Janis, who is a freshman, was picked as Sorrell Cover Girl in a con test sponsored by a Washington high school and sorority. Her prize for becoming "Cover Girl" was a $100 modeling course.

Last summer Janis was a contestant in the Miss Washington contest and took third place honors. She was also a member of the May Court at Woodrow Wilson High School.

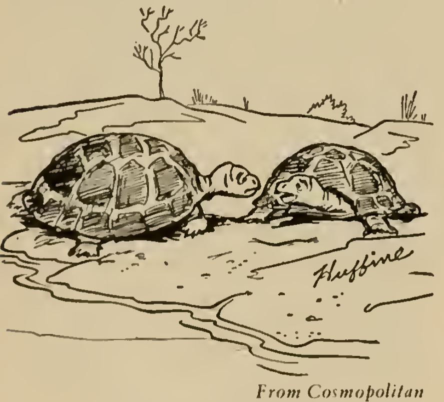
Miss North is fond of ballet dancing, and has taken toe lessons for ten years. One of her teachers is Katherine Maloney, Prima Ballarina of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

She has danced for many functions around Washington, including solo appearances at several embassy parties and other social functions.

Janis is a native Washingtonian. Her father is Post Master for the District of Columbia. Her picture appears on page 33.

Homecoming Luncheon

Climaxed by a luncheon which more than 1500 alumni attended, and dampened only by an upset victory by North Carolina State, the curtain came down on an outstanding 1950 Homecoming celebration. Nearly 600 alumni enjoyed a mixer and dance in the Dining Hall following the game.



From Cosmopolitan

No Homecoming

"Of course this way's convenient but it WOULD have been nice to have had some place to come home to at Homecomin-"

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND ALUMNI OFFICERS

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*Mrs. Helena Haines '34, Secretary-Treasurer	4414 Oliver St., Hyattsville, Md.
Harry Bonk '48	Box 294, Coram, N. Y.
Frank Dare '49	Cheverly, Md.
Warren Rabbitt '31	Spencerville, Md.
Patricia Scanlon '50	4708 Lackawanna St., Berwyn, Md.
Dr. Charles W. Sylvester '08	c/o Board of Education, 3 E. 25th St., Baltimore, Md.
Miss Mary Frances Wolfe '25	9310 Brookville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

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*C. V. Koons '29	1331 G St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
E. T. Loane '29	1517 Norwick Rd., Baltimore, Md.
G. A. Wick '23	7305 Overhill Rd., Bethesda, Md.

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*Ruth McRae '27, President	3702 34th St. S.W., Washington, D. C.
*Mrs. Mary F. Chaney '42, Vice-President	7503 Princeton Rd., College Park, Md.
*Mrs. Mary R. Langford '26, Secretary-Treasurer	4606 Hartwick Rd., College Park, Md.
Gertrude N. Bowie '34	34 Wyman Park Apts., Baltimore, Md.
Mary Bourke '28	Lewis Hotel Training School, 23 & Washington Circle, N.W., Washington, D. C.
Greeba Hofstetter '47	4023 Frankford Ave., Baltimore 6, Md.
Marjorie Cook Howard '43	4310 Sheridan St., University Park, Md.
Lucy Knox '24	4608 Knox Rd., College Park, Md.
Carol Haase Wilson '48	207 W. Lanvale St., Baltimore 17, Md.

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DENTAL

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Dr. Albert C. Eskin '31, Historian	63 Greene St., Cumberland, Md.
Joseph C. Biddix '34, Editor	72 Dunkirk Rd., Baltimore 12, Md.
*Arthur I. Bell '19	Medical Arts Bldg., Baltimore 1, Md.
*C. Adam Bock '22	823 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Among the older alumni present were Dr. H. B. McDonnell '88, long-time University faculty member; Clifton E. Fuller '96, the first quarterback on a College Park football team; Mahlon N. Haines '96, who won the gold medal as the best-drilled cadet; and Granville Lewis '97, a former halfback named to the all-time University football team. A younger alumnus, Monro Leaf '27, creator of "Ferdinand the Bull," returned to speak to the Arts & Sciences alumni after an absence from the campus of twelve years. He described the changes as "fantastic" and recalled the campus of his day as a "couple of girls' dorms in a clump of grass."

Special reunions were held by the classes of 1906, 1909, and 1911, while the classes of '17, '18, '19, and '20 combined for a banquet in the Dining Hall. Special attention was given the class of 1900 on their fiftieth anniversary. University keys were awarded the four returning members in half-time ceremonies in the new Byrd Stadium. Those returning were S. Marvin Peach, William Groff, Dr. J. Collinson Joyce, and Melville Strasburger. This presentation will be made each year to returning members of the golden anniversary class.

In morning meetings, alumni of the six College Park Schools elected their officers. It is interesting to note that of the six elected Presidents four had served as editors of their school sections for MARYLAND magazine. The four were: Edward M. Rider, A&S; Egbert Tingley, BPA; Judson Bell, Ed; and Ruth McRae, H.Ec.

ELECTED FOR THE YEAR 1950-1951

Dental Executive Council:	
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Albert C. Cook '33	72 Pershing St., Cumberland, Md.
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Wetherbee Fort, M.D. '19	20 East Preston St., Baltimore, Md.
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*Clara M. McGovern '20	4225 Wickford Road, Baltimore, Md.
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Benjamin Rosenstock '25	Frederick, Md.

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*Representative to General Council
**Alternate Representative to Council

In New York Too

Not to be outdone by Homecoming celebrants at College Park, the University of Maryland Alumni Club of New York staged their own Homecoming. A letter from K. T. "Tom" Broach, Club President, tells of the gathering of a group of alumni in the Johnny Victor Theater to see Maryland versus North Carolina State on television. The theater, in Rockefeller Center, was made available by the RCA Exhibition Hall. The occasion drew wide comment in the sports sections of the New York Journal American and the New York Herald Tribune. Extensive play was given the two star backs, Jack Scarbath and Joe Petruzzo, who are attending the University on scholarships in the name of Charlie Keller '37, a former Yankee outfielder. These scholarships were made possible as a result of a "day" for the baseball star sponsored by the New York club. Keller insisted that all contributions for the day in his honor be channeled to a scholarship program for deserving prospective students.

PICTURES
OF
HOMECOMING
APPEAR
ON
PAGES 32 AND 33
ACCOUNT OF
HOMECOMING
FOOTBALL GAME
ON PAGE 52

MARYLAND ASSEMBLY

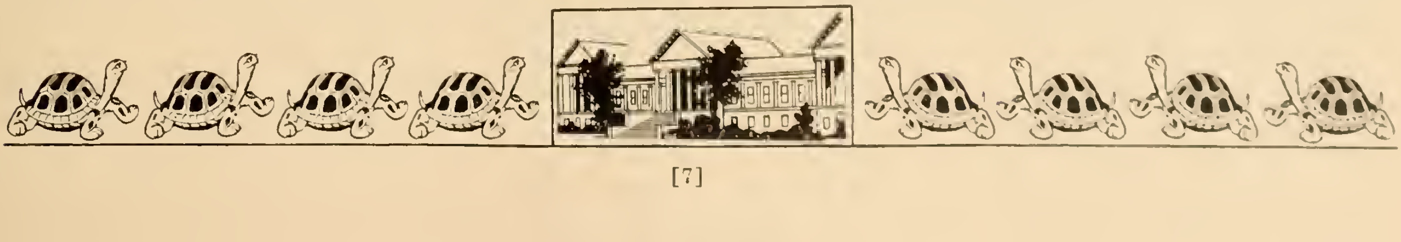
In addition to the election of Hon. Theodore R. McKeldin as Governor and John Marshall Butler as Senator, the influence of the University of Maryland on the welfare of the State and its citizens was further demonstrated by elections to the Maryland Assembly. Candidates of both parties and many of the victors and those defeated hold degrees from the University of Maryland. A future issue will contain a much longer list of alumni serving the State in official capacities. As a start we mention below the names, classes and schools of some of our alumni elected to the Maryland General Assembly.

The Senate

Francis X. Dippel, Baltimore, '36 A&S; Bernard S. Melnicove, Baltimore, '32 Law; John G. Turnbull, Baltimore, '32 Law; Louis L. Goldstein, Calvert, '38 Law; Lyman L. Redden, Caroline, '34 Law; Stanford Hoff, Carroll, '34 Law; Omar D. Crothers, Cecil, '27 A&S, '33 Law; Frederick C. Malkus, Dorchester, '38 Law; C. Ferdinand Sybert, Howard, '25 Law.

The House

John J. Nowakowski, Baltimore, '22 Law; Samuel Hopkins, Baltimore, '38 Law; Chester W. Tawney, Baltimore, '31 BPA; Carl W. Bacharach, Baltimore, '48 Law; Preston A. Pairo, Jr., Baltimore, '26 Law; Noel S. Cook, Allegany, '30 Law; Estel C. Kelley, Allegany, '25 Law; Horace P. Whitworth, Jr., Allegany, '36 Law; John F. McNulty, Anne Arundel, '16 Ag; Orlando Rideout, IV, Anne Arundel, '43 Ag; Daniel B. Brewster, Baltimore, '49 Law; Dorothy T. Jackson, Baltimore, '44 A&S, '45 Law; William W. Bratton, Cecil, '46 Law; Melvin H. Derr, Frederick, '31 Ed.; C. Clifton Virts, Frederick, '40 Law; A. Freeborn Brown, III, Harford, '37 A&S, '41 Law; William S. James, Harford, '37 Law; Perry O. Wilkinson, Prince Georges, '28 Ed.; Lloyd Simpkins, Somerset, '47 Ag.; Carroll Lowe, Talbot; Robert P. Cannon, Wicomico, '39 A&S.



THE OBER LAW

Maryland Voters Ratify Subversive Act of 1949, as Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University, Refutes Former Interior Secretary Ickes' Attack on Ober Law

MARYLAND'S anti-subversion law, the Ober Act of 1949, was ratified by the voters of the State in the November election. The application of the law affects all faculty and employees of the University who have been signing the required certificate since 1949 on the theory that a loyal American has nothing to fear in asserting such loyalty.

The Ober Act requires public officials to sign loyalty affidavits and makes membership in a subversive organization a criminal offense.

Mr. Ickes on The Air

Former Secretary of the Interior Ickes spoke against the Ober Act on Radio-TV hookups. His address was typical of the speaker. He referred to the Ober Act as "a bastard law, conceived in hysteria and born in a psychopathic ward. It is something that a psychoanalyist could analyze better than I who am merely a lawyer. It is a monster which should have been quietly put away as soon as its mongolism had been ascertained.

"Fortunately, the people, thanks to public spirited volunteers," Mr. Ickes went on to say, "will have a chance to act for themselves on Election Day. The people of Maryland would rather die on their feet than live on their knees, let alone fall flat on their stomachs, although it must be admitted that some people prefer to tremble at the sight of the scarecrow that they have themselves invoked."

Dr. Byrd Replies

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, opposed Mr. Ickes on the TV-radio hook-up.

"It is not my purpose to engage in name-calling," Dr. Byrd said, "nor to employ ridicule as a substitute for argument, nor to make unfounded general statements and claims. This method is age old in its use as a substitute for sound argument. Contrary to such a procedure, it is my purpose, instead, to present the facts about the Ober law and to show factually what it does and what it does not do. The law provides for the following:

> **"That no person shall commit any act intended to overthrow, destroy or alter the government of the United States, or of the State of Maryland, 'by revolution, force or violence;' and that no one shall teach, or conspire with, others in any such act.**
>
> **"That no corporation, or other organization, shall participate in any act directed toward a change in government 'by revolution, force or violence.'**
>
> **"That any appointed employee, or any candidate for election, of the State of Maryland, or of any of the State's political sub-divisions, shall certify that he or she is not a subversive person: and the law narrowly defines a 'subversive person' only as one who advocates the use of 'revolution, force or violence' against the government of the State of Maryland or of the United States.**
>
> **"That before the State shall appropriate public funds to any private institution, that institution shall file with the State a written report of steps it has taken to determine if it has disloyal persons in its employ and what steps it has taken, if any, to terminate such employment."**

"The Ober law has one objective and only one," said Dr. Byrd, "it seeks to prevent attempts to change our government by 'revolution, force or violence;' or, to put it in another way, its objective is to make certain that any changes in the government of the United States, or of the State of Maryland, shall be brought about through orderly legal procedure by a vote of the people. If we believe that 'revolution, force, or violence,' with their suffering and accompanying disasters, should be used to overthrow the government, then we should be opposed to the Ober law; if we believe that, to make changes in the organic law of the country, we should follow orderly legal processes, then we believe in exactly what the Ober law is intended to achieve.

Carefully Written

"The law is very carefully written and very narrowly defines its objective for the specific purpose of protecting the rights of individuals and the rights of groups. The so-called loyalty provision in the Ober law," President Byrd went on to say, "is so limited in its application that it does not even provide, in the ordinary sense of the word, that any employee of the State must declare that he is loyal. It says nothing about attentiveness to duty, loyalty to superiors, confidence in the objectives of work; it simply says that a person must certify that he or she is not a 'subversive person.' And inasmuch as the law defines a 'subversive person' as one who by his or her action advocates overthrow of the government by 'revolution, force or violence', it is evident that the loyalty provision of the law does nothing more than ask a person if he or she intends to be a law-abiding citizen with respect to one law. It goes no further than that.

People's Rights

"Now, should such a question be asked? The answer is obvious. The people of the State who spend $140,000,000 a year for services that the State government has organized to meet the people's needs have every right to ask about the kind of men and women who will be employed to render these services," Dr. Byrd continued, adding, "for any college professor, or teacher in the public schools, to claim that the people who are taxed to pay the bills have no right to ask about, or to set up certain standards for, the men and women who are to be responsible for the moral and intellectual welfare of children is an absurdity.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

GENERAL EISENHOWER:

"The average American knows too little of his heritage. We haven't even given our young men a conception of America and what it means."

(Such opinions, from people who count, make Maryland's program in "American Civilization" look like the medicine the doctor ordered.)

"What objection should any public servant have, if he be honest in his intentions, if the people of the State say to him, 'We would like to know whether or not you favor upsetting by violence the government we who support you have organized for the orderly management of our affairs?'" Dr. Byrd continued.

"What private business would hire a person who might intend to destroy the business? Is it unreasonable for government to exercise that same kind of good judgment?", Byrd asked.

Not Unreasonable

"The provision that the State, before making an appropriation to a private institution, shall try to ascertain from that institution if there are members of its staff who would be willing to destroy government by violence is proper. It would be rather unusual indeed for the State to make every effort to prevent infiltration into its own departments of people with subversive tendencies and at the same time lay out tax funds to support other institutions without raising any question whatsoever," Dr. Byrd went on to say.

"When the government is asked to appropriate money to any institution," President Byrd continued, "public or private, the government owes it as a duty to the people whose money it is spending to find out whether or not that money is to be spent to support persons who intend to betray their trust. The Ober law is nothing more than an effort by the State to protect itself against the infiltration of those who seek to destroy it by force. We know that such infiltration has taken place and will undoubtedly be attempted in the future, and not to take precautions to prevent such action would be inexcusable laxity.

Perjury

"The one feature of the Ober law that some people may not like is that which provides a penalty for perjury. But something to make the law effective is necessary," Dr. Byrd said. "Disloyalty to government in itself is an extremely difficult charge to prove in court, as shown in many recent cases. It is difficult even for congressional committees to obtain evidence to substantiate such a charge. There is one charge, however, that can be proved and that is whether or not a person has lied, or in more polite language, has committed perjury. If a person be proved to belong to an organization that seeks to destroy or change the government by 'revolution, force or violence,' and that person lies about his connection punishment for that kind of a liar should receive little sympathy from anybody. No other kind of person has anything to fear because the law specifically does not apply to any one who unknowingly belongs to such an organization. The Ober law has nothing in it to indicate 'thought control' or to prevent thinking on the part of an individual about anything. The Ober law very specifically and narrowly provides that only an act shall be construed as illegal. In other words, the Ober law refers to activities of individuals actually committed and not to what they may think."

Dr. Byrd continued, "There is not one word in the law which infringes in any sense on academic freedom. Not a word in the law infringes in the least on the rights of political or racial minorities. There is nothing in the law that has the remotest relationship to an attempt at 'thought control.' There is nothing to prevent teachers giving their students facts about communism, about the doctrine of Karl Marx, or about anything else, except the one restriction that they shall not incite or teach action against the government by 'force or violence.'

Not Much to Ask

"Is that too much to ask of those to whom we entrust our children? Is it too much for the people to expect of those they depend on for other government services?

"It might be well to remember," the University President went on to say, "that there is nothing in the guarantees of free speech which gives unbridled privilege. Freedom of speech does not give anyone a right, through words, to injure others. There is a legal, as well as a moral responsibility, in regard to the doctrine of freedom of speech, and, all good citizens recognize the responsibility thus involved. It is true that a man or woman, if he or she violates the Ober law, is subject to arrest, and justly so, but the law so definitely describes the act for which a person may be arrested that injustices under it would be almost impossible. Any statement that the law could be used to persecute a minority group indicates a lack of understanding of the law. It would seem well to state categorically without any possibility of refutation, that the law has not one word in it that interferes in the slightest degree with any religious concept or with any religious sect. No oath is required.

No Discrimination

"The law does not discriminate against labor or labor unions, and does not seek to limit their activities in any way except to say that they shall not try to overthrow the government by force or violence," Dr. Byrd said, continuing, "It has been said that inasmuch as a disloyal person would, without any compunction, sign a statement that he is not subversive, the law, therefore, would not accomplish its purpose, and, consequently, is useless. To accept such an objection as such would be tantamount to saying that no laws are necessary because someone, or a certain group, may lie about breaking the law. Such an absurdity falls of its own weight.

"Recently," President Byrd went on to say, "a statement was made that the law represented something of a tie between the Catholic Church and the State, in which the Catholic Church might use the State's power to further its own ends. Of all the far-fetched objections that have been offered relative to the Ober law, this one, as my fellow Eastern Shoremen sometimes say, 'takes the cake'. Such a statement hardly could be anything more than an attempt to arouse people of their religious persuasions to oppose the law. Actually this is a fight of all the churches and not of the Catholic Church alone. The Catholic Church, instead of having such a baseless charge made against it, should be praised by every citizen and aided by all churches, for its fight against a political philosophy that seeks to destroy religion and to lead people away from religious concepts.

The American Way

"The Declaration of Independence proclaimed that all men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights and that it is to secure these rights that governments are instituted. In other words, this American government was instituted to secure an ordered way of life, ordained by God, and not to have this way of life destroyed by any individual, or group of individuals, through bloody revolution or physical force," Dr. Byrd continued.

"The people of Maryland in their Declaration of Rights," Dr. Byrd emphasized in conclusion, "adopted by the Constitutional Convention of 1867, began that document by saying they were 'grateful to Almighty God for our Civil and Religious liberty' and that they sought to establish a Constitution for the 'more permanent security' of that Civil and Religious liberty. Have we become so weak in our moral fiber, in comparison to those who pledged their lives as well as their sacred honor that we do not even have the courage to protect such a legacy of government? On the contrary, I am confident that the people of this state and nation are awake, nay aroused, in their determination to protect the government which preserves for them the divinely ordained rights so necessary to the satisfactory existence of man as an individual."

That there should have been any objection to a measure such as the Ober law was surprising to just about every Marylander who ever served in uniform. In the services oaths of allegiance have been routine since the days of the original "Old Liners" under George Washington.

The State House, Annapolis

WORLD SITUATION TODAY

"The World Situation Today" was the subject of a panel discussion under the auspices of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Miss Alma H. Preinkert, University Registrar, is President.

Miss Preinkert

Dean Harold A. Benjamin, College of Education, acted as moderator for the panel consisting of Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, Professor of History; Dr. Allan G. Gruchy, Professor of Economics; Dr. Peter Lejins, Professor of Sociology, and Dr. Reuben Steinmeyer, Professor of Government and Politics.

The discussion featured the day's meeting of the Advisory Council of the Maryland clubs, to which the Federation's Board of Directors and all club members were invited. Business meetings took place in the morning and afternoon.

Dr. Byrd spoke at a luncheon at 1:00 P. M. at which the University Glee Club under Professor Harlan Randall entertained.

17,966 ENROLLMENT

The total enrollment at the University of Maryland for the current semester is 17,966 students, Miss Alma H. Preinkert, University Registrar, announced.

Of this number 11,009 matriculated in the ten colleges located at College Park; 2,861 in the Baltimore professional schools and 4,096 in the European branches of the University.

College Park matriculation is credited to the various colleges as follows:

Agriculture	715
Arts and Sciences	2,171
Business and Public Administration	1,567
Education	739
Engineering	973
Home Economics	326
Military Science	76
Physical Education	295
Special and Continuation Studies	2,365
Graduate School	1,782

The Baltimore enrollment breakdown shows:

Dentistry	409
Law	488
Medicine	389
Nursing	179
Pharmacy	291
Special and Continuation Studies.	790
Graduate School	315

Foreign studies in Europe include 69 enrollments as well as 4,027 enrolled under the European Command (Army and Air Corps) program.

IN COLLIER'S

"Mayland's Busiest Byrd" features the current issue of COLLIER'S WEEKLY. A high class factual story on Maryland's President.

FALL CONVOCATION, 1950

President Byrd Addresses Student and Faculty Gathering on University's Progress

By Bert Carhart

A UNIVERSITY "wide in its scope and dedicated to service" was the description given by President Byrd of the University's activities when he spoke at the annual Fall Convocation at Ritchie Coliseum.

Dr. Byrd was speaker at the Convocation at the request of the Deans who inaugurated a new policy with the 1949 Convocation of having only University people as participants in the exercises.

Dr. Byrd spoke extemporaneously for thirty-five minutes. Of particular interest was his statement concerning the Negro college at Princess Anne. Dr. Byrd said:

Race Question

"I do not know what the ultimate solution of the race question so far as education may be concerned in this state or in any other Southern state.

"But I do know that under recent Supreme Court decisions it is going to be extremely difficult for the states of the South to conduct institutions for segregated education of Negroes that will provide or can provide education for the Negro on a basis equal to that in the white state universities and white state colleges.

"I do know we shall meet the question always in obedience to the laws and decisions of the courts and in what we think are the best interests of the student body and in keeping with the customs of the people of the state."

In stressing that the University stands for service to the people of Maryland, Dr. Byrd described some of the tasks the University does in addition to its academic instruction. He told of the Extension force with its County Agents working in every county of the State and offering service in the homes with information of nutrition, child care, health and the social sciences. He said the University is now undertaking work of this nature in Baltimore city because it is much needed there.

In Baltimore

Another service of the University arises from its professional schools in Baltimore, the President said. He added that nearly all the pharmacists, 98 per cent of the dentists, 58 to 60 per cent of the doctors who are practicing in Maryland are graduates of the University.

Dr. Byrd spoke frankly about the financing system the University operates under and criticized it as being "too cumbersome." But he said he thought the University might be relieved of some of its difficulties soon, although it will always have controls and restrictions because it is a state university.

TO EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Dean of the Faculty, University of Maryland, pictured above, was elected to membership on the Executive Committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the recent 64th annual convention of that association at Atlantic City.

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools accredits colleges and secondary schools in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

In speaking of the way progress comes about, Dr. Byrd urged his faculty members to always "ask for all they want and be persistent until they get it." He said he hoped the University would always have men of vision who would see further ahead than what the University could give them at the moment. But he cautioned the faculty, too, that the University and its departments could never get more than the State's income could provide.

President Byrd had this to say about the University's building program:

Not for Grandeur

"The University has never asked for one cent for buildings that were not demanded by the needs of its work. We do not build—as the Sunpapers sometimes say—for grandeur, but to do the service that people expect of us."

People have a perfect right to expect service, he stated. "Is it not fair that when people take nearly six-million dollars out of their pockets annually, that those people have a right to expect services from the faculty and from the students of the University that benefits from this money."

Dr. Byrd concluded his address with a direct question to the assembled student body:

"What answer will you give when you are asked how well are you discharging your responsibility? How well can you say you are working for the American way of life and those spiritual things that are founded in our Constitution and our Country?"

Some five-thousand students and faculty were assembled for the Convocation.

★ GOLD STARS ★

Memorial Chapel Under Way

Every Alumnus Has Responsibility For Gold Star Names

WORK is now progressing rapidly on the new Chapel which will serve as a memorial to those who were lost to our alumni ranks in the two World Wars.

Since the last Gold Star list was printed several additions have been received and we are pleased to announce two men whom we had thought lost have let us know they are now leading active lives after an experience of being missing in action for a number of months.

The bronze plaque containing the names of those who served us so well must be accurate in every detail; no names can be omitted. For this reason we ask your sincere help in again reviewing the list in detail so that we might be advised of any omissions.

Before reviewing the list we direct your special attention to the following for whom we do not have complete information. We need to know the class and school of **Thomas Addison, John R. McNeil, John Mears, Theodore Prevost, Justice Underwood, and W. J. Warren.**

Alumni are not being asked to contribute to the expense of constructing the new chapel which will serve as the center of campus religious activities. With this thought in mind it is all the more essential that they contribute a small amount of time to help make the Gold Star list perfect. No parent would let this recognition of the service of a son be by-passed. Won't you take the same interest in a fellow alumnus who, in the interest of you and your family, let himself be sacrificed.

Here is the list as it stands today:

Adalman, Mervin S., '41 Pharm.
Addison, Thomas
Alexander, Richard K., '40 Ed.
Alexander, Hugh R., '19 Dent.
Amass, Jack Robert, '40 Ed.
Armiger, John, '43 A&S
Athey, Milton W., '46 Ed.
Axtell, Harold A., Jr., '41 A&S
Bagby, William W., '44 Law
Baldwin, John S., '43 Law
Baurman, Wm. M., '20 Ag., World War I
Baxley, Joshua W., Jr., '38 A&S, '41 Med.
Beall, W. R., '38 A&S
Beardsley, Thomas, '44 Engr.
Bell, Harry L., '41 A&S
Bell, James Russell, '32 Med.
Bennett, John H., '44 Ag.
Bierer, Donald S., '41 Ag.
Birnbaum, A. William, '43 BPA
Blake, David G., '40 Engr.
Bonnett, Warren Lee, '37 A&S
Booth, Robert Sinclair, Jr., '36 Engr.
Bowman, Maurice Irwin, '33 Engr.
Bradley, Robert Bell, '43 A&S
Branch, Hugh Wellington '36 A&S
Brown, James Wallis, '44 Engr.
Buddington, Philip Nash, '43 A&S
Buhl, Victor Charles, Jr., '41 Engr.
Bunker, Franklin P., '43 Engr.
Burrall, Jesse, '41 Ag.
Butler, Harry M., '43 Engr.
Carter, John M., '43 Ag.
Carter, Lewis Townsend, '40 BPA
Castle, Noel O., '36 Engr.
Chiswell, Lawrence R., '31 A&S
Chronister, Mason, '40 Ed.
Cline, Carl A., Jr., '41 Ed.
Cole, William P., III, '40 A&S, '43 Law
Collins, Hiram Henry, '40 Ed.
Conlon, John Francis, '42 Engr.
Cooke, Charles H., '38 A&S
Coonan, Thomas J., '25 Med.
Cranford, Leonard C., '40 Engr.
Crawford, William K. ,'41 A&S
Curtin, John F., '42 Engr.

Daly, John Joseph, 43 Law
Davis, Bruce William. '40 BPA
Dick, Paul, Jr., '43 Ag.
Dorn, Robert L., '42 BPA
Dorsey, Nathan G., Jr., '40 Ed.
Drysdale, William B., '40 Engr.
Duke, James P., '43 Ag.
Dulin, Thaddeus R., '35 A&S
Dullea, Joseph, '41 ASTP
Edyvean, John H., '40 A&S, '45 Law
Edwards, Robert H., '42 Ag.
Feindt William B., '39 Dent.
Fire, Joseph J., '37 Phar.
Fisher, Ralph C., '35 Ag.
Fissel, John Edward, Jr., '33 A&S, '36 Med.
Fitzwater, Earl Wayne, '39 Ag.
Forsythe, John R., '35 Law
Foss, K. E., '43 Engr.
Friedberg, Herbert, '37, Dent.
Fugitt, Donald T., '40 BPA
Gales, Richard E., '42 Ag.
Gatch, Benton R., Jr., '40 Ag.
Gillett, Thornton R., '42 Engr.
Goldman, Daniel W., 43 A&S
Goldberg, Albert, '40 Phar.
Gordon, William '44 A&S
Gorsuch, Gilbert F., '39 Dent.
Guckeyson, John W., '37 Ag.
Guerrant, Morris P., '42 Engr.
Hall, Thomas Addison, '41 Engr.
Hamilton, Bonfaey, '43 Ag.
Hambleton, J. Aldrich, '42 BPA
Hatfield, Robert V., '41 A&S
Hetico, W., Jr., '43 Army Spec.
Hodson, A. E., III, '42 BPA
Hollister, Louise M., '43 Nurs.
Hunt, Max V., '43 Ag.
Huntman, C. F., '17 Ag.
Hurley, George M., '42 Engr.
Insley, Robert S., '42 A&S
Jannerone, Lewis H., '39 Med.
Jenkins, William A., '43 Med.
Jones, Fletcher H., Jr., '42 BPA
Jones, Kenneth F., '40 Ag.
Jones, Oliver C., Jr., '41 Ag.
Jones, Stephen H., '39 Engr.
Kamber, Bertram, '36 Phar.
Kelly, C. Markland, Jr., '40 BPA
Kennon, Wyatt S., '38, A&S
Kieffer, George David, '44 Ag.
Kirby, William W., Jr., '42 Engr.
Krehnbrink, William H., '43 BPA
LaPorte, Robert W., '44 Engr.
Lehman, Paul E., '33 A&S
Lehman, Theodore I., '39 A&S
Leites, Israel L., '40 Ed.
Leppert, Norman E., '46 Ag.
Lichliter, Lawrence D., '41 Ag.
Lines, W. F., '32 Ag.
Lloyd, Edward M., '40 A&S
Loomis, Malcolm L., '40 A&S
Lowman, Morris S., '43 Engr.
MacKenzie, Lawrence, '42 BPA
Magness, John Newton, '46 Ag.
Magruder, John R., '39 Med.
Marzolf, John C., '41 Engr.
McCool, John H., '43 BPA
McKee, Robert C., '43 Engr.
McKinstry, V. L., '42 Engr.
McNeil, John R.
Mears, John, '39
Meeks, George, '39 Engr.
Milburn, Harry E., '31 A&S
Miller, George E., '40 BPA
Miller, Luther B., '26 Law
Moore, Charles Davis, '37 Law
Mowatt, Frank G., '43 Engr.
Nardo, Anthony C., '43 Ed.
Newgarden, Paul W., '43 A&S
Nixon, Rober L., Jr., '43 Ag.
O'Farrell, Rufus, '42 Engr.
Patterson, James W., '43 Ag.
Peak, Frank L., Jr., '42 Ag.
Pearce, William H., '43 A&S
Porter, Robert Clyde, '42 Ag.
Ports, Kenneth L., '43 Ag.
Powell, George, '33 Ag.
Prevost, Theodore
Pyles, George V., '41 Engr.
Randall, J. H., '41 Engr.
Reckord, John G., '41 A&S
Reilly, W. J., '21 Ag.
Riggin, George M., '42 Ed.
Robertson, Samuel T., Jr., '42 Engr.
Roesler, Herbert S., '40 Ed.
Rosenfield, Norman P., '43 BPA
Ruben, William M., '28 Phar.
Rubin, Jesse Jay, '38 Law
Sabatino, Bernard J., '38 Med.
Schack, William Robert, '40 Engr.
Schmitt, Edwin M., '40 BPA
Searls, Robert W., '42 Engr.
Sesso, George A., '37 A&S
Shaw, Joseph M., '43 Ag.
Shepherd, Walter, '42 Ag.
Sheridan, David L., '42 A&S
Simpson, John G., '35 A&S
Sirlouis, James R., Jr., '41 Engr.
Smith, Robert H., '42 Ed.
Smith, Talbert A., '35 A&S
Springer, Earl Victor, '41 BPA
Timmerman, F. P., Jr., '44 Ag.
Tittsler, Robert Warren, '43 Engr.
Trojakowski, Wadsworth C., '23 Dent.
Tschantre, John A., '45 Ag.
Underwood, Justus
Valenti, Gino, '41 BPA
Voris, John B., '32 A&S
Walters, Julian F., Jr., '35 Engr.
Warren, W. J.
Weigand, Philip E., '18 Ag.
White, Herbert J., '11 Ag.
Wieland, John T., '42 Dent.
Williams, Melvin, '40 Engr.
Willis, Robert B., '44 Engr.
Woodward, Albert Davis, '43 Ag.
Ziegele, Robert Rains, '42 Engr.
Zulick, Charles M., '37 Ed.

BALTIMORE TOUCHDOWN MEETING

By Beatrice Jarrett

Tuesday evening, November 21st, the Baltimore Alumni Club of the University of Maryland held its "Kick-Off" meeting of the season with "Jim" Tatum, Director of Athletics, Coach of the University's Football Team, as guest speaker. Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, President of the Baltimore Club presided at this session, attended by a large, enthusiastic alumni group and guests.

Director Tatum

Dr. Arthur Bell, Chairman of the Program Committee and Past President of the Alumni Association and first President of the University of Maryland Baltimore Club, introduced Director Tatum.

Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, '12, Medicine, outlined an elaborate program for the '50-'51 season, after which, "Jim" Tatum gave a most interesting exposé of the problems behind building a football team, emphasizing his points with films of '50 Michigan-Maryland game.

Dr. Goldstein

Following this, in true "kick-off" spirit, two Maryland Alumni—"Abe" Krieger of the Gunther Brewing Company and Harvey Steinbach, representing the Madera Winery, acted as hosts, at an informal get-together over which a spirit of friendliness prevailed — which typifies the sole purpose behind the organization of the Baltimore Club of the U. of Md.

In outlining the tentative program which has been set up by Dr. Bell's Program Committee, Dr. Goldstein promised an outstanding season.

Dr. Harry C. Byrd, President of the University, has been invited to address the January luncheon meeting. A "red letter" event—with much hush-hush—(more details later), will be held in March, at which time the nationally-known University of Maryland Glee Club and the Gymkana Group of College Park will entertain. Plans are being formulated for a gala outdoor get-together—"a spring festival"—which will conclude the activities of the group until next fall. With events such as have been planned for the '50-'51 season, it is apparent that the interest and popularity of the Baltimore Club will continue to grow as it has since its organization two years ago!

Officers for the '50-'51 season are:

President—Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, '12, Medicine.

First V.P.—Dr. Charles W. Sylvester '08 Engineering.

Second V.P.—Dr. John C. Krantz, '23, Pharmacy.

Third V.P.—Mr. M. C. Albrittain, '23, Engineering.

Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. James O. Proctor '39, Education.

Executive Board:

Agriculture—J. W. Stevens, '17
Arts and Sciences—Kenneth C. Horvath, '35
Bus. and Pub. Adm.—Chester Tawney, '31
Dentistry—Dr. W. Buckey Clemson, '21
Education—Koma Stinchcomb, '47
Engineering—Arthur G. Van Reuth, '31
Home Economics—Betty McCall Roberts, '23
Law—R. Ellsworth Jones, '09
Medicine—Dr. Daniel J. Pessagno, '20
Nursing—Lorraine Neel, '41
Pharmacy—Dr. Frank Black, '04

Committee Chairman:

Program Committee—Dr. Arthur I. Bell, Dentistry.

Membership Committee—Dr. Adam G. Bock, Dentistry.

Reception Committee—Dr. Conrad Inman, Dentistry.

Publicity and Promotion Committee—Chester Tawney, B.P.A.

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IT'S O. K. NOW!

A fellow who covers the White House beat for his newspaper tells us that Mr. Truman has accepted the recent election in Maryland. This fellow tells us that there was a rumor around and about that the President might veto it.

TERRAPIN WINS AGAIN

The 1950 Terrapin, edited by Virginia Bennett, was awarded top honor of All-American in the Associated Collegiate Press judging. This is the third year that this award has been given the Terrapin.

From all the college annuals judged, only 28 were named All-American. Only eight schools of Maryland's size received the honor. A minimum of 3200 points was required for the selection. The Terrapin rated a high of 3305.

The book was rated "superior" in layout and editing. Copy and pictorial material were classified "excellent." Special commendation was accorded the coverage of school events.

EXPLOSIVE FERTILIZERS

Fertilizers containing Ammonum Nitrate are sometimes dangerously explosive. Dr. Wilbert Huff, of Chemical Engineering, published warnings of the hazard and suggested that large scale tests be made to find out what handle-with-care precautions are needed. Unfortunately Dr. Huff's advice wasn't heeded. Came the Texas City disaster and several other explosions. Belatedly Dr. Huff has been asked to serve on a committee of the National Research Council to review the tragic evidence of just how explosive Ammonium Nitrate fertilizer can be.

DR. MONROE H. MARTIN

Dr. Monroe H. Martin, member of the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics and head of the Department of Mathematics, has recently been appointed Chairman of the Committee on Applied Mathematics of the American Mathematical Society, for a period of three years.

OLIVER EDWIN BAKER

1883 — A MEMOIR — 1949

By Charles Y. Hu

Professor of Geography

ON December 2, 1949, Dr. Oliver Edwin Baker died at the age of 66. After 31 years of active service and a successful career at the United States Department of Agriculture, Dr. Baker retired from governmental service in 1942 and started his second and equally brilliant career by the founding and establishment of a new Department of Geography at the University of Maryland.

Ambitious Plans

His plans as to Geography at the University were ambitious. The staff he assembled included several very unusual men, a native of Netherlands, one of China, one so long and intimately in Latin America as to be almost a native. Later he also invited an eminent authority on Soviet Union to join the staff. These are full professors. Another of his research staff was so outstanding in his field that he later became the editor of the world's second most distinguished technical journal in meteorology. From the beginning he had an able woman geographer from the University of Chicago who was most helpful to him for conducting classes in elementary geography. The teaching done by this large staff attracted a sizable share of the University's undergraduate and graduate students. Graduate students came from far and wide, and numbered 40 before Dr. Baker died. The department which started from scratch in 1942 has already conferred 9 masters degrees and 5 doctorates up to June 1950. This was indeed a remarkable growth and a phenomenal success in such a short period of time. This testifies to the vigor and tireless effort which Dr. Baker gave to his work, and represents a truly notable achievement on his part.

A Gentleman

Dr. Baker was always unassuming, modest, kind, polite, considerate, and possessed sympathetic understanding toward his fellowmen, regardless of race, creed or nationality. He gave freely of his time and energy to aid others. Numerous people came to him with all sorts of problems. He always did the best he could for each. His daily personal mail included dozens of letters from many parts of the world.

Although Dr. Baker gave of his strength and time "too generously" to his students, staff and visitors, in innumerable conferences, he also taught a relatively heavy schedule. Hence he was unable to complete much for publication while at Maryland. He initiated and laid the foundation for two ambitious research projects at the department, namely, the Atlas of Natural Resources, and the China Atlas. He ardently hoped to complete much of this work before retiring at 70. That he did not live to do so is an irreparable loss to geography.

Dr. Baker was internationally known as an eminent authority on land utilization, agricultural geography, and population problems. Visitors from all over the world came to call on him. A recent check of the signatures in his guest book disclosed people of every chief nationality and racial group. He was a truly genuine world citizen.

Native of Ohio

Oliver Edwin Baker was born on September 10, 1883, at Tiffin, Ohio, the son of Edwin and Martha (Thomas) Baker. His father was a sea captain at Cape Cod and his mother a Vermont school teacher. Before he was ten years old, he was attracted and deeply interested in geography, maps, and peoples by his reading of Knox's "Boy Travellers". Owing to his poor health in his youth, he spent most of his early years studying at home and did not go to school until he reached the age of 12, In 1903, he graduated in Heidelberg College, Ohio, with special honors, and majored in mathematics and botany. In 1903-04, he stayed on at Heidelberg for his master's degree in philosophy and sociology. In 1905, he received his second master's degree, in political science at Columbia University. In 1907-08, he studied forestry at Yale University. In 1908-12, he took work in agriculture and later in 1919-21, in economics, both at the University of Wisconsin. In 1921, he was awarded a Ph.D. in economics by the latter institution. Owing to his outstanding achievements in his career, Dr. Baker was honored with an Hon. D.Sc. by Heidelberg College, Ohio, and a Ph.D. by the University of Goettingen, Germany, 1937. He was with Wisconsin Agricultural Experimental Station in 1910-12. From 1912-1942, he was employed as a research worker and held various posts in the Bureau of Farm Management and later the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. He did outstanding work in these capacities. Since 1942, he was acting head and professor of geography at the University of Maryland. Dr. Baker has represented the United States Department of Agriculture in several international conferences abroad, once in Great Britain, and once in Germany. Due to his extensive interest, he held membership in numerous learned and scientific societies, including the Association of American Geographers (vice president, 1923, and president, 1932); American Meteorological Society, Farm Economics Association, and many others. He married Alice Hargrave Crew on December 30, 1925, and is survived by his wife and four children, Helen Thomas (a student in medicine at Johns Hopkins University); Sabra Zilpha (a student at the University of Maryland); Edwin Crew (a farmer); and Mildred Coale (a student at the University of Maryland).

DR. OLIVER H. BAKER

"He Gave of His Strength Generously"

Versatile

Dr. Baker was most versatile in his intellectual pursuit and his professional work covered a wide field of knowledge. Through a period of 40 years of his professional life, he was most productive and had written and published a total of nearly 300 items, including many articles and addresses. Generally speaking, his writing and work may be divided into three periods: The first period was from 1912 to 1930. In this period, his major interest was in land utilization and agricultural geography. His first publication on the Atlas of World Agriculture (in collaboration with Vernon Finch) has long been the classic in this field and has been widely used as a standard reference for college students in geography in the United States, as well as in several other foreign countries, including China and Japan. His articles represented major contributions. Beginning from 1926, he initiated and prepared a series of articles on the Agricultural Regions of North America, published by the Economic Geography for a number of years following.

Knew Agriculture

His knowledge of American agriculture was more than rich. It was indeed a choice experience for any graduate student to sit in his seminar on Land Utilization and Agricultural Production and to hear him relating his experiences concerning the conditions and problems of agricultural land use of various areas throughout the United States. His memory and understanding of these problems were remarkable and he made these areas living and vivid for his students. The late I. Bowman once remarked that "only an O. E. Baker is qualified to write on the geography of agriculture in America." The Atlas of American Agriculture, which he edited, will remain as the standard work on the study of American agriculture for many years to come. His first published article on Chinese agriculture was made in 1928 and aroused considerable interest and discussion among both Chinese and American geographers.

Field of Population

The second period of Dr. Baker's work may be marked as from 1931 to 1935. This may be called a transitional period, i.e., when the major emphasis of his work shifted gradually into the field of population and rural life, although he still continued to write and publish on some phases of land utilization and agriculture. In fact, he wrote in widely diversified subjects at the time, including land use, food supply, conservation of natural resources, populations problems, etc. His noted works in this period may include: "American Policy in Relation to Population Growth,—Urban-rural Balance and Consumption Trends; Proceedings of Conference of Economic Policy for Agriculture, University of Chicago, 1931"; "Utilization of Natural Wealth, part 2, Agricultural and Forestry Land Use" in the "Recent Social Trends in the United States"; "Rural-Urban Migration and the National Welfare", (Annuals of this Association, Vol. XXXIII, No. 2, 1933); "Bevolkerungsbewegung und Landwirckschaft in den Vereinigten Staaten", (by Internationale Konferenz fur Agrarwissenschaft; Bad Eilsen, 1934); and "The Outlook for Population" (published in Sect. 1, part II of Land Planning Committee, National Resources Board, Wash., D. C., 1935).

The third period of Dr. Baker's work was from 1936 till his death in 1949. In this period, his major interest has concentrated mainly to the population problems, particularly the problems of declining birth-rate in the United States, the rural-urban migration, the problems of the stability and continuity of family life in America, and the changing patterns of American rural life. He wrote prolifically and he lectured passionately on these topics. He wrote at least over 100 items in this connection. Many of these thoughts were later crystallized in a book entitled, "Agriculture in Modern Life" which he wrote jointly with Wilson and Borsodi in 1940.

Sadly Missed

Dr. Baker indeed lived a useful life. He not only contributed voluminously to the field of knowledge, but he inspired genuine and warm human relationship among mankind. He was always a gentleman. When he passed away, geography lost an able and creative worker and humanity has lost a fine, great man. All his students and many friends greatly miss him.

ROADWORK FOR RIDING—

School of Law Graduate, Ex-Combat Marine Officer Runs Marathon Daily and Maintains Rigid Diet to Keep in Trim for the Saddle

Elected to State Legislature

By John Fulton Lewis

Baltimore Sunday Sun

IN order to ride in steeplechase races twenty days in the year, Daniel Brewster, Maryland, LLB, Law, '49 on the other 345 days diets as faithfully as any plump matron, runs a daily 4-mile marathon and on occasion sweats it out in a Turkish bath.

He also spends an hour or more every morning putting two of his jumping thoroughbreds through their paces before dashing into his Brooklandville home for a cup of coffee and then driving off to his Towson law office for an eight-hour stretch.

That's the schedule a man must adopt to become one of Maryland's gentleman jockeys.

Okinawa Marine

Since 1947, when he returned from four years as a Marine Corps lieutenant with a battle record stretching from Guam to Okinawa, and with two Purple Hearts, 26-year-old Danny Brewster has been one of the top licensed amateur timber-topping gentlemen jockeys in the East.

He has lost and gained more weight in that time than his entire normal poundage of 175, has broken one shoulder, and dislocated the other one.

Still not sufficiently occupied, Mr. Brewster has also acquired his law degree in that three-year period.

Danny is the oldest of six children. He learned to ride, on ponies, at the age of 6 with the help of his father, the late Daniel Brewster, Sr., and his mother, now Mrs. William Cochran.

To Legislature

In the November elections Mr. Brewster was elected to Maryland's State Legislature.

Today, with his 19-year-old brother Walter sharing honors, the Brewster family carries its red and white colors to trophies and prize money from New York to South Carolina.

Danny is one of the 39 licensed amateur gentlemen jockeys in America. He is one of eleven from Maryland.

From the middle of March to the end of May, and again from September through early November, Danny gallops his way across the rolling hills of the Atlantic seaboard point-to-point racing centers astride some of the best-trained steeplechase horses in the nation.

Not counting the steeplechase racing season in Maryland, he has participated in 50 point-to-point contests since 1947. These have netted him six victories, a score of second and third places—and ten spills.

Steeplechase riding "is my big hobby in life," he says.

His law office is a testimonial to this. His desk holds books of statistics put out by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association and his legal files contain a dozen folders of photographs and news stories pertaining to his racing activities.

Rain or shine, summer and winter, Danny Brewster gets up at 6 o'clock in the morning, runs out to the stable, saddles one of his two timber jumpers and for the next hour works them out over the Green Spring Valley countryside.

Training Varies

The workout differs every day. On Monday, he jogs the animal for a mile, then changes the pace to a gallop for a second mile. On Tuesday, a walk and a jog are the training schedule. Fence-jumping occupies his mount's time on Wednesday, then a walk or slow canter on Thursday and a fast gallop on Friday. The week-end training is a mixture of all types of running and jumping unless Danny is away at one of the steeplechase races.

Sometimes he devotes another half hour to giving his second mount a similar workout. Then he has a warmup himself by trotting alone down the Valley road 2 miles to Falls road and back to his home.

The only thing Danny does not have to do in the morning is feed the five horses which are housed in the Brewster stable. A former English jockey, Marcel Le Mason, does the grooming and caring for the horses.

Baltimore Sunday Sun Photo

BARRISTER ON HORSEBACK

At 26, Mr. Brewster is one of only 39 riders in the nation accredited with the National Steeplechase Association. He became an active racer in 1947, after service in the war as a Marine Corps Lieutenant. His silks are red and white. He was recently elected to the State Legislature.

Aside from that chore, the timber-toppers are the problem and responsibility of Danny and Walter.

This rigorous regimen of daily living which Danny has set himself is typical of that followed by most of the other jockeys, both licensed and unlicensed, who provide Marylanders with the color and excitement of point-to-point races every spring—the My Lady's Manor, Grand National, Hunt Cup and other events.

Mr. Brewster's most difficult problem, he says, is that of reducing weight. On the average, he must combine dieting, workouts and nights in a downtown Baltimore Turkish bath to reduce from 175 to 148 pounds before a big race.

"The Turkish baths are the real trial," he says. "I spend a whole night, sweating and sleeping—and brother, it's rough."

On the day of a race, he follows his regular morning schedule and then, just before noon, walks around the course to make certain he knows it exactly. Shortly after noon and a light luncheon snack, Danny and the other gentlemen jockeys of the day are ready for the bugle.

"I never get particularly nervous before a race," he says, "but some of the jockeys do; it depends on the individual."

Simon-pure Amateur

In Maryland there is no purse for which to strive, as there is in the other states where steeplechase racing is popular.

"That's what makes this racing so successful here, I think," Danny says; "the jockeys ride purely for the sport. Maryland is also the only state in which only amateurs may participate."

Danny compares Maryland's Hunt Cup course with the world's most famous one, England's Aintree, for severity of terrain. "The Hunt is fundamentally just as tough," he comments, "but there are more horses in the Aintree race, and that may make it actually more difficult."

Danny hopes some day to race at Aintree, but "it takes a good horse, one that could win the Maryland Hunt Cup, for instance."

This year the Brewsters are pinning their hopes in the Maryland circuit on the famous steeplechase entry Clifton's Dan, owned by Mrs. Cochran. Danny is also developing a former brush jumper—a horse that participates in jumping races at regular race tracks—named Big Bones, which has been seen at Pimlico, Laurel, Bel Air and Timonium in the past.

"Who won that debate on photography, the negative?"

"No, the positive. I have proof of it."

(Say, isn't that something like the electrician asking his roommate, "Watt? wire you insulate?")

Former brush jumpers and horses that have been used with the hounds on fox hunts make the best timber-toppers, Mr. Brewster says, unless one can train them from the 2-year-old stage to be exclusively steeplechase runners.

The biggest day of Danny's riding career, so far, was the day in 1948 when he rode to victory in both races of a Saturday schedule, the John Rush Streett Memorial and the My Lady's Manor.

He won the Hunters Challenge Cup in 1947. The rest of his victories have been won in point-to-points outside Maryland.

In Maryland it is not necessary to be licensed to ride in point-to-points, but in other states the riders must be accredited by the National Association.

To obtain a license, a rider must be over 16 years of age and must have ridden in two recognized steeplechase contests. Many of the gentlemen jockeys riding outside Maryland are listed as professionals.

Danny always gets back to the subject of reducing. "It seems I'm always trying to keep those pounds down," he says. "I'm always dehydrated just before a race.

"It's an awful life, but at the same time it is wonderful. I eat, sleep and breathe it. There's just nothing like a steeplechase."

"GREATLY EXAGGERATED"

Thomas E. Miller, Jr., Agriculture, '39, 52 Edwards Street, Portland, Maine, was impressed more than the average reader of MARYLAND by an article in a recent issue describing the new chapel being erected on the campus as a Memorial to Maryland students who, in World Wars I and II, gave their lives for their country. Noting his own name on the list of "Gold Star" alumni to be shown in bronze on the chapel, Mr. Miller, a la Mark Twain, suggests that the report of his death appears to have been greatly exaggerated.

Mr. Miller suggests that the mistake in listing his name was no doubt due to the fact that he was reported missing in action and was, for a long time, a prisoner of the Nazis.

"It is nice to know," writes Mr. Miller, "that if the report of my death had been true my school and my friends would have so remembered me, and," Mr. Miller continues, "while some of my old classmates sometimes checked me off as dead from the collar button North and numb from the shoulders South this would have been the first time they would have backed up that opinion in bronze. Possibly comment would have been to the effect that that would have been the only way in which my name would have been perpetuated on the campus."

"Visiting College Park," concludes Mr. Miller, "I was really proud of the growth and expansion shown there and also want to tell you how much we enjoy MARYLAND. It is a fine publication and we look forward to its arrival each issue."

B. & P. A.: "I see by the papers that the wife of a young ex-G.I. truck driver just presented him with boy triplets to add to three older boys already on hand. That's a total of six boys."

Home Ec.: "My goodness! People ought to accord the young truck driver some help."

B. & P. A.: "From where I sit the young truck driver doesn't need any help."

MARGARET M. TRIPP

Mrs. Margaret Menke Tripp of the class of 1940, School of Nursing, University of Maryland, has had an interesting ten-year tour which included work for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in the hospital laboratory of displaced persons near Suez, Egypt. She also held the rank of Second Lieutenant in U. S. Public Health Service. From 1940 to 1942 she was at Sibley Memorial Hospital in Washington. From that time until 1944 she was at Cincinnati General Hospital. From 1944 to 1946 she was in Palestine and Egypt. Since 1947 she has been at Camp Detrick at Frederick, Md. In addition, she has found time to work on a Master's degree, to work on the War Wound Project under the Office of Scientific Research and Development, and to do research work for a pharmaceutical company in Cincinnati.

UTILITY VS. UTOPIA

Chicagoans are still talking about a recent educational debate between Maryland's Dr. Harold Benjamin, Dean of the College of Education, and Chancellor Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago, at Roosevelt College. Dr. Benjamin defended the need for practical training in education while Dr. Hutchins argued that schools must guide man to develop and control his rationality. Needless to say, no conclusion satisfied both educators. TIME and an even dozen newspapers covered the debate sponsored by Roosevelt's alumni association.

ATOMS INTEREST DEANS

A meeting of Deans of Southern Graduate Schools took Dr. Ronald Bamford, Dean of the Graduate School, to Oak Ridge, Tenn. In addition to observing the work of the Institute of Nuclear Science in Oak Ridge, Dr. Bamford also addressed the Department of Botany of the University of Tennessee. regarding his attendance at the International Botanical Congress in Stockholm.

College of
Business & Public Administration

By Egbert F. Tingley '27

Marketing Forum

MARKETING students and faculty of the College of Business and Public Administration were hosts to approximately 200 Washington and Baltimore marketing specialists at a meeting held November 15 on the College Park campus.

The forum was arragned jointly by the Washington and Baltimore chapters of the American Marketing Association and the student marketing associations of Maryland and Johns Hopkins Universities. Closer relationships between businessmen of the two cities and students of the university organizations were stressed as the theme of the meeting.

Sponsored by the American Marketing Association, national organization of marketing executives and university teachers, whose membership of 4,000 is spread among 33 chapters located in key cities of the country, the November gathering was the first in the history of A.M.A. in which student groups met in joint session with the senior chapters.

William T. Snaith, senior partner in the New York City firm of Raymond Loewy Associates, nationally known group of industrial designers, was the principal speaker. A specialist in suburban department store location and design, Mr. Snaith discussed changes in population and retail trade areas which have accounted for the rapid growth of large suburban stores and shopping centers. He designed the new Woodward & Lothrop Chevy Chase-Bethesda department store. Emphasizing that although the trend to date has produced no unfavorable results on sales of downtown stores, the speaker stated that some shopping centers in outlying areas have grown so large as to defeat their purpose.

Welcoming remarks were extended by Dr. J. Freeman Pyle, dean of the College of Business and Public Administration, who himself has had an active career in marketing.

Dr. J. Allan Cook, coordinator of the joint session, presented presidents of the participating groups, as follows: George Travis, president of the Washington chapter; John Weber of the Baltimore chapter; Walter Bram of the Maryland association, and Robert Donovan of the Johns Hopkins association.

Dr. Wilford L. White, vice-president of the American Marketing Association, described the development of the university associations and introduced the guest speaker.

One of the features of the forum was the informal mixer held in the Maryland Room following the address of Mr. Snaith. Officers of the participating groups indicated that the joint session will be an annual affair.

Al Danegger Foto

MARKETING FORUM

Top—Walter Bram, President, University of Maryland Marketing Association, and John Weber, President, Baltimore Chapter.

Center—Robert Donovan, President, Johns Hopkins Association, and George Travis, President, Washington Chapter.

Bottom—William T. Smith, Senior Partner, Raymond Loewy Associates, and Dr. Wilford L. White, Vice-President, American Marketing Association.

Annual Alumni Meeting

Officers for 1950-51 were elected, reports heard and plans for the future were discussed at the Homecoming Day reunion of alumni of the College of Business and Public Administration. The meeting was attended by approximately 50 alumni and faculty members in the New Classroom Building at College Park.

Joseph C. Longridge, '26, retiring president of the BPA alumni group, presented a complete report of the year's activities, stressing the importance of presenting news of the college through the columns of MARYLAND. Recalling that alumni board meetings had been held the past year at College Park and Frederick, he urged that other gatherings be schedued the coming year in other sections of the State. He also recommended continuance of a Spring rally, which was held in 1950 in conjunction with the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dean J. Freeman Pyle told the group that the activities of the College of Business and Public Administration were continually expanding and that further growth was anticipated.

New members elected to the BPA Alumni Board were: Talbert T. Speer, '17, of Baltimore; Norman S. Sinclair, '43, of Wasington, and Charles B. Sewell, '49, of Baltimore. Joseph C. Longridge of College Park was reelected to the Board.

Holdover members of the Board are: Edgar H. Coney, '26, of Baltimore; Egbert F. Tingley, '27, of Hyattsville; Alvin S. Klein, '37, of Frederick, and Linwood O. Jarrell, '47, of Greensboro.

The annual election of officers and General Alumni Council representatives was held by the Board members during the meeting and announced prior to its adjournment. New officers are: Egbert F. Tingley, president; Norman S. Sinclair, vice president; Alvin S. Klein, secretary. Members of the General Alumni Council chosen were: Messrs. Tingley, Longridge and Speer, with Sewell as alternate.

Delta Sigma Pi

Baltimore was the scene of installation ceremonies of the Maryland chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, an International Professional Fraternity in the field of Commerce and Business Administration. Delta Sigma Pi was founded on November 7, 1907, at New York University and now has a total of 78 chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

The 36 men initiated were at one time the Profesisonal Business Club of the University of Maryland. It was through the strong leadership of Bob Wettling and the combined efforts of Dr. John Frederick and Prof. Charles Taff, both of the College of Business Administration, that this petitioning group became a chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

The impressive ceremony lasted all afternoon, followed by a fellowship hour at the hotel. The installation banquet began promptly at 6 p.m., the highlight of which was the presentation of the Charter by the Grand President, Walter C. Sehm. Gordon Anderson, the Head Master of Gamma Sigma Chapter accepted the Charter. In conclusion various delegates and guests, among them Professor James Reid of Maryland, were called upon and they too, welcomed the new chapter into the ranks of Delta Sigma Pi.

Advertising Study

Under the title "Measuring Newspaper Readership: Critique and Experiment," the University's Bureau of Business and Economic Research published an analysis of six surveys undertaken to gauge the extent of reading of news, editorial and feature articles, and advertisements, by subscribers and newsstand purchasers. The newspapers are located in the Far West, Midwest, Southeast, and in Maryland. Dr. John H. Cover is Director of the Bureau.

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY ON TELEVISION

Dr. Dorsey Demonstrating Oral Surgery Technique on Television Program. Left to right: Dr. Gaver, Dr. Dorsey, Miss Miller, and Miss Bingen. Dr. Randolph and Dr. Nuttall during Telecast of Dental operation.

School of DENTISTRY

By Dr. Joseph Biddix, Jr., '34
Gardner P. H. Foley

From 1839

A COPY of "Harris Dental Surgery", printed in 1839, was recently presented to Brig. General Oscar P. Snyder, Director of Dental Activities, Army Medical Center, by Colonel Edwin P. Tignor, Retired, Dental Corps.

This is a first edition of a text written by Dr. Chapin A. Harris, who with Dr. Horace Hayden founded the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, the first dental school in the world, now known as the University of Maryland's School of Dentistry.

Pioneers in Television

On November 13 the School of Dentistry, in collaboration with the Baltimore City Dental Society, presented the first telecast ever made of dental operations. Transmitted on a closed circuit from a clinic at the School, the program was viewed by over 500 members of the Baltimore Society in Osler Hall of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty Building on Cathedral Street and by a large group of students assembled in a classroom at the School.

Dr. Harold Golton, President of the Society and Associate Professor of Oral Diagnosis at Maryland, described the telecast as "one of the greatest advances made for continuing the post-graduate training of dentists in the latest techniques." Dr. Harry Levin, Chairman of the Society's Program Committee and a Maryland alumnus, expressed the general reactions of the largest meeting in the history of the Society, by his comments on the amazing detail shown in the telecast of the various phases of the program and on the demonstrated potentialities of television for classroom instruction, with color television giving even greater values to the telecasting of dental programs.

During the telecast, made through the facilites of WMAR-TV, the Sunpapers station, three dental operations were demonstrated by members of the Maryland faculty. The telecast was made over a high-frequency receiver set up by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. Two television cameras were used, one for closeup views and the other for full-view shots of the clinic area.

Dr. Brice Dorsey, Professor of Oral Surgery, opened the program with a clinical demonstration of the technique for preparing the mouth surgically for the immediate insertion of dentures. Dr. Grayson W. Gaver, Professor of Dental Prosthesis, discussed and demonstrated the role of the prosthodontist in achieving effective results from the immediate denture technique. Dr. Ernest B. Nuttall, Professor of Fixed Partial Prosthesis, demonstrated the preparation of a tooth for a three-quarter crown to be used as a bridge abutment. Dr. Kenneth V. Randolph, Professor of Operative Dentistry, demonstrated the air-brasive technique in cavity preparations. Dr. Myron S. Aisenberg, Professor of Pathology, exhibited moulages illustrating facial and oral cancer.

Throughout the telecast, questions from the audience were relayed to the operating room and were answered by the demonstrators as they worked on the patients.

Dr. Harry B. McCarthy, Director of Clinics, served as coordinator of the various elements involved in the production of the program. Miss Josephine Ezekiel, Director of Visual Aids, contributed valuable aid in the setting up and maintenance of the necessary lighting facilities. The clinicians were assisted by Miss June Bingen, R.N., assistant in Oral Surgery, and Miss Katherine Miller, secretary of the Oral Surgery Clinic.

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PROVERB FROM CHINA:

Learning is like rowing upstream: not to advance is to drop back.

At Atlantic City

Several members of the faculty of the School of Dentistry participated in the various meetings scheduled during the annual convention of the American Dental Association held at Atlantic City, October 30-November 2.

Dr. J. Ben Robinson, Dean, a leader in many phases of dental activity during the past thirty years, was one of the most active men at the convention. Dr. Robinson attended a meeting of the Council on Dental Education, of which he is a charter member. At the meeting of the American Association of Dental Schools he participated in the discussion on the possible effects of war pressures on the student bodies and faculties of the dental schools throughout the country. The American College of Dentists at its annual convocation presented Dr. Robinson and other past presidents of the College with insignia of the office. As a delegate from Maryland he attended the meeting of the House of Delegates of the A.D.A. He was one of fourteen former leaders of the A.D.A. who attended the Past Presidents Luncheon. Dr. Robinson also participated in a panel discussion on the question of "The Use of Auxiliary Personnel in the Promotion of Dentistry for Children." This discussion was a major feature of the meeting of the American Society of Dentistry for Children.

Dr. Harry B. McCarthy, Director of Clinics, presented a paper on "Insurance and Legal Considerations of the Dentist" before the Section on Practice Management. Dr. McCarthy was honored by election to the Judicial Council of the A.D.A., to serve a three-year term.

Dr. Edward Dobbs, Professor of Pharmacology, presided over the meeting of the Council on Hospital Dental Services.

Dr. Ernest B. Nuttall, Professor of Fixed Partial Prosthesis, presented "Anterior Crown Restorations," a motion picture illustrating the procedures for preparations, impressions, color selection, construction and cementation of anterior crowns employing porcelain and methyl methacrylate resin as restorative materials.

Dr. D. Robert Swinehart, Instructor in Clinical Orthodontics, was made a Fellow of the American College of Dentists at the annual convocation of the College. Dr. Swinehart was sponsored by Dr. J. Ben Robinson.

Many from Maryland

The School of Dentistry alumni maintained headquarters at the Hotel Claridge. Below are listed the names, locations and class of each of the almost 100 alumni who registered:—

Walter Green '04, Baltimore; H. G. McElroy '09, Dover, N. J.; J. E. John '13, Roanoke, Va.; J. A. Camara '13, Baltimore; J. Ben Robinson '14, Baltimore; R. S. Schlosser '14, Hagerstown, Md.; C. L. Inman '15, Baltimore; C. E. Peterson '19, Rockville, Conn.; A. I Bell '19, Baltimore; R. N. Harper '19, Danville, Va.; E. C. Morin '20, Pawtucket, R. I.; Louis Cantor '21, New Haven, Conn.

1922—M. S. Aisenberg, Baltimore; W. J. Atno, Newark; S. M. Gale, Newark; J. F. Clark, Baltimore; C. A. Bock, Baltimore; D. E. Shehan, Baltimore; W. C. Terhune, Chatham, N. J.

1923—Harry B. McCarthy, Baltimore; G. A. Devlin, Newark.

1924—George Fitzgerald, Baltimore; A. L. DeVita, Livingston, N. J.

1925—Louis Sorokin, Philadelphia; Louis Ulanet, Newark; C. J. Polk, East Orange, N. J.; Louis Greenwalt, Englewood, N. J.

1926—P. H. Bridger, Silver Spring, Md.

1927—Carl Russell, Annapolis, Md.; James Holdstock, Tampa; L. R. Schilling, Hackensack, N. J.; R. J. King, Baltimore; A. R. Prescher, Southampton, Conn.; A. W. Rauch, South Orange, N. J.

1928—Paul Deems, Baltimore; E. F. Corey, Baltimore; Phillip Lowenstein, Upper Montclair, N. J.; W. B. Mehring, Silver Spring, Md.; Benjamin Brown, Atlantic City; W. C. Bushall, Bethesda, Md.; Meyer Eggnatz, Baltimore.

1929—C. H. Scheid, Baltimore; Ben Brauer Jersey City; F. J. Bergen, Waterbury, Conn.; George Clendenin, Bethesda, Md.; Edward Dobbs, Baltimore.

1931—C. E. Saunders, Columbia, S. C.; D. A. Edwards, Red Bank, N. J.; J. D. Wasilko, Lansford, Pa.

1933—Lewis Goldstein, Jamesburg, N. J.

1934—Oneal Russell, Annapolis, Md.; C. F. Sabatino, Plainfield, N. J.; J. F. Pichacolas, Tamaqua, Pa.

1935—Samuel Morris, Belmar, N. J.

1936—Milton Cooper, Hackensack, N. J.; Lewis Shipman, Worcester, Mass.

1937—F. M. Edwards, Red Bank, N. J.; Vivian Jacobs, Harrison, N. J.; R. G. Miller, Catonsville, Md.

1938—Jack Messner, Washington, D. C.; J. W. Habercam, Baltimore.

1939—J. W. Eichenbaum, New Britain, Conn.; Robert Jacoby, Chevy Chase, Md.; J. M. Bozzuto, Waterbury, Conn.; Naomi Dunn, New Britain.

1940—E. S. Pessagno, Baltimore; B. A. Dabrowski, Baltimore.

1941—M. D. Scherer, Englewood, N. J.; John Toffic, Bergenfield, N. J.; George Reusch, Cranford, N. J.

1942—J. M. Tighe, Baltimore; Peter Coccaro, New London, Conn.; Jason Lewis, Richmond, Va.

1943—Marvin Skowronek, Somerville, N. J.; M. S. Wilkinson, Arlington, N. J.; Marvin Yalovitz, Anniston, Ala.; Edward Biczak, Maywood, N. J.; William Carter, Plainfield, N. J.; Norman Vernick, Newark.

1944—Conrad L. Inman, Baltimore; Casimir Sheft, Passaic, N. J.; Henry Keilly, Little Falls, N. J.

1945—Joseph Summa, Waterbury, Conn.

1946—George Hooz, Dover, N. H.

1948—Ben Williamowsky, Takoma Park, Md.; Homer Gerken, Ocean City, N. J.; Thomas Walter, Elkton, Md.; P. J. Strollo, Nutley, N. J.; Charles DeVier, Baltimore.

1950—Richard H. Lynch, Kearney, N. J.; Robert Jernick, Nutley, N. J.; H. G. McElroy, Dover, N. J.

Five Coeds at School of Dentistry

The present student body of the School of Dentistry includes only five girls, less than two percent of the registration. However, in very few years of the 110 years of the School have there been as many women students as now grace the halls, laboratories and clinics of the oldest dental college in the world.

Elizabeth Ann Schneider '51, of Washington, D. C., received her predental training at College Park. A brother of Miss Schneider, Dr. J. G. Schneider, is a graduate of the Georgetown Dental School.

Pilar Reguero-Caballero, '52 of Santurce, P. R., is a graduate of the University of Puerto Rico.

The three girls in the freshman class (1954) entered the School with B.S. degrees. Luisa Maria Maldonado, of Ponce, P. R., graduated from the University of Puerto Rico. Miss Maldonado is the only Puerto Rican in her class. Barbara Ellen Seifert, of Birmingham, Ala., is an alumna of the College of William and Mary. Nann Alix Wickwire, of Miami, Fla., is a graduate of the University of Miami.

Fifty-One Colleges, Class of 1954

The entering Class of 1954, 110 strong, promises to be an outstanding class; it was carefully selected from a large field of applicants. One of the many interesting facts about the freshman roster is the unusually large number of predental schools represented. The University at College Park, with 21, has the largest representation. Fifty other colleges or universities have one or more men on the 1954 roll:

American International (2), Baylor, Boston University, Brown (2), Citadel (2), Clemson, Connecticut (2), Dartmouth, Delaware, Drew, Duke (2), Emory (2), Florida Southern, George Washington (3), Harvard, Hawaii, Indiana, Johns Hopkins (2), Kentucky, Lebanon Valley, Louisville, Loyola (9), Marshall, Mars Hill, Miami (2), Millsaps, Mount St. Mary's (2), North Carolina (4), Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan (2), Providence (4), Puerto Rico, Richmond (3), Rutgers, St. Anselm's (2), St. Francis (2), St. Michael's, Salem, Sampson, Seton Hall (2), Trinity, Upsala, Virginia, Wake Forest, Washington, Western Maryland (2), West Liberty (2), West Virginia (7), William and Mary, Wofford.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Kenneth V. Randolph, '39, Professor of Operative Dentistry, lectured on "Amalgam" before the Second District Dental Society of North Carolina, at the Society's annual meeting held at Winston-Salem on October 9. Dr. Randolph has appeared on programs of the Rhode Island and Maryland state Dental Societies and of many local dental societies in Connecticut, West Virginia, and Virginia.

Dr. Ernest B. Nuttall '31, Professor of Fixed Partial Prosthesis, was one of the essayists on the program of the fourth Fall Meeting of State Component No. 1 of the Virginia Tidewater Dental Association, held at Virginia Beach on October 11. Dr. Nuttall spoke on "Crown and Bridge Prosthesis for the General Practitioner."

Mr. Gardner P. H. Foley, Associate Professor of Dental Literature and Dental History, was the lecturer at the opening program, October 18, of the seventeenth season of Afternoons with the Poets, presented by the Enoch Pratt Free Library in the Edgar Allan Poe Room of the library. Professor Foley, making his fifth appearance in the series, spoke on the Poetry of Laughter.

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Glenn L. Martin College of ENGINEERING and AERONAUTICAL SCIENCES

By Charles R. Hayleck

U. S. Army Official Foto

IN PANAMA

Major J. Newton Cox, U. S. Army, Caribbean, Officer-in-Charge of the Panama Project of the Inter-American Geodetic Survey, explains how microfilm is used for mapping and charting. The occasion was the formal presentation recently of 65 rolls of microfilm covering the activities of the Panama Project to the Republic of Panama in the Foreign Office of the Republic.

Officials from each of the two countries listening to Major Cox are, left to right, the Honorable Monnett Bain Davis, U. S. Ambassador to Panama, H. E. Engineer Manuel V. Patino, Minister of Public Works for Panama, H. E. Carlos N. Brin, Foreign Minister, Republic of Panama, and Lieutenant Colonel William H. H. Morris, Jr., Commander-in-Chief, Caribbean Command. Major Cox is a graduate of the College of Engineering, University of Maryland, class of 1940. He was a member of the Varsity boxing team and won the Southern Conference middleweight title in 1939. He was also first baseman of the baseball team.

"U. S. News and World Report"

MR. CHARLES M. WHITE, President of Republic Steel Corporation, one of the country's leading captains of industry, is featured in the December 1 issue of "U. S. News and World Report." President White's picture is on the cover. A Maryland farm boy who also worked in Western lumber camps as a youngster, Mr. White is a graduate of the College of Engineering, '13. As a millwright helper he began his career in iron and steel in Pittsburgh, the cradle of the industry.

Two Join N.O.L.

Robert Joseph Goss and Gordon Robert Smith, class of 1950, Engineering, have joined the staff of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, Md., as mechanical engineers in the Underwater Ordnance Department. Both received B.S. degrees in 1950 at the University of Maryland. Smith is a Taw Beta Pi (Eng. Hon.).

The Naval Ordnance Laboratory is the Navy's leading ordnance research and development center. Located near Silver Spring, Maryland, just five miles from the Nation's capital, NOL has within its 873 acre tract some of the most unusual scientific facilities in the world. Among these are the famed White Oak wind tunnels in which Navy scientists conduct work on rockets and guided missiles. Speeds corresponding to 7500 miles per hour have already been recorded in these tunnels. The NOL Betatron, a giant 10,000,000 volt mobile X-ray generator can generate rays powerful enough to penetrate sixteen inches of solid steel. Among the most recently completed of White Oak facilities is the "anechoic" or echoless room. In this chamber, lined with 30,000 sound absorbing wedges, echo is reduced to less than a fraction of one percent as opposed to almost 100 percent echo heard in the ordinary room.

Dean Steinberg

Dean S. S. Steinberg attended, as the representative of the University of Maryland, the inauguration in Pittsburgh of Dr. John C. Warner as the Fourth President of Carnegie Institute of Technology. At the same time, there was celebrated the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the Institute.

Dean Steinberg also served as Moderator at a Symposium on "Low Temperature Insulation Construction" held by the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers in Washington, D. C.

To Cincinnati

Dean S. S. Steinberg attended the sessions of the National Conference on Safety Education by Colleges and Universities held in Cincinnati. He is a member of the planning committee of the Conference, and presented a report on the "Safety Integration Procedures in the College of Engineering at the University of Maryland," a project being conducted cooperatively by the University and the U. S. Department of Labor. This experimental project will serve as a guide for other engineering colleges throughout the country in the integration of safety into engineering education.

County Surveyor

Ben Dyer, Democrat, unopposed candidate for County Surveyor in the November election, is a graduate of the College of Engineering, '31, lives in Cheverly.

Mr. Dyer

He was a memebr of O.D.K., honorary leadership fraternity, President of Sigma Phi Sigma, now Sigma Chi; President of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, and Captain of the tennis team.

In 1933-34, Mr. Dyer, under Dean S. S. Steinberg, of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Cure Works Administration program for Maryland ran control surveys throughout the State. He was in business for himself until December, 1937. From 1938 to 1942 he was senior partner of Dyer & Price, civil engineers and land surveyors, with offices in Hyattsville and Bethesda.

During 1943, Mr. Dyer was resident engineer and head of the Marine Department of the Rubber Development Corporation in the Amazon Valley of Brazil.

Upon his return in 1943, he accepted a commission in the U. S. Naval Reserves. As Captain of L. S. M. 55, he saw service in the Pacific. In January, 1946, he reentered private practice in Hyattsville.

Mr. Dyer also serves as town engineer of College Park, University Park, Riverdale and District Heights.

One of the founders of the Prince George's-Montgomery Engineers Society, he was its President for two terms, and is now serving as director. He also is serving as director of the Maryland Association of Engineers. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Chamber of Commerce and is President of the Prince George's Council of Camp Fire Girls.

Aggregates and Concrete

A short course of instruction on "Aggregates and Concrete" was sponsored jointly by the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Sciences, the National Sand and Gravel Association and the National Ready Mixed Concrete Association. It had for its purpose the instruction of representatives of the two industries in basic and fundamental technical information on aggregates and concrete. The Course consisted of lectures and demonstrations, with students divided into three groups, according to background and interest, as follows:

Group A. Emphasis on laboratory practice with basic instruction in elemental concrete mixture design, calculation of yield, etc.

Group B. Emphasis on classroom work in concrete mixture design and allied subjects, including some advanced work, with laboratory work restricted to demonstrations.

Group C. Both laboratory and classroom instruction with about equal emphasis on each; intermediate between Groups A and B.

All presentations were informal and practicable and encouraged questions and discussions from the class. A certificate signed by the Dean of the College of Engineering and by the President of the University of Maryland was awarded to each student taking the complete Course.

The Directing and Teaching Staff: S. S. Steinberg, Dean; Stanton Walker, Director of Engineering of the two sponsoring Associations; D. L. Bloem, Assistant Director of Engineering, sponsoring Associations; E. J. Zeigler, Associate Research Engineer, Joint Laboratory; J. F. Shook, Assistant Research Engineer, Joint Laboratory; W. G. Mullen, Research Fellow, Stephan Stepanian Fellowship, National Ready Mixed Concrete Association.

Samuel C. Streep

Samuel C. Streep, who was recently appointed Senior Chemical Engineer of the Curtis Bay Works of The Davison Chemical Corporation and, who, October 1950, was certified by the State Board of Maryland as a Professional Engineer, is a graduate of the College of Engineering, 1941. He enrolled in 1937 as one of the first class in Chemical Engineering.

Mr. Streep

Mr. Streep was born in New York City, October 5, 1920. He attended schools there and in New Jersey where athletic activities included cross-country, basketball, swimming and track.

While at College Park he was active in campus activities, including cross-country, the student chapter of A.I.Ch.E. and Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity.

Upon graduation, Mr. Streep accepted a position as Assistant Chemical Supervisor with The Davison Chemical Corporation, retaining this status until December, 1941, when he was ordered to active duty as an Army Reserve Officer. During World War II, he served in various capacities in the United States and overseas, and returned to Davison in early 1946 as a Process Chemical Engineer. In March, 1949, he was promoted to the position of Assistant to the Vice President for Operations.

Mr. Streep married the former Elizabeth Applegarth (Maryland, '41-Education) in November, 1941. They have four children—two boys and two girls, and live in Baltimore.

In Bermuda

W. Elliott Stevens, '15 Engineering, recently wrote to catch up on his subscription to MARYLAND and to advise that he is with the Bermuda Biological Station at St. Georges, Bermuda. He retired three (3) years ago from the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

"THE SILVER WHISTLE"

The University Theatre opened its 1950-51 season with Robert E. McEnroe's "The Silver Whistle."

A number "30" coupon, $.80, or $.13 tax in the case of faculty members is the cost for tickets.

It extended through six two-hour performances.

New UT actors appearing in the play were: Paul Seltzer, Mr. Cherry; Asnah Perlman, Mrs. Sempler; Kitty Little, Mrs. Hoadley; Marlene Herrmann, Mrs. Gross; and Ed. Call as Oliver Erwinter.

Call, who has had previous stage successes at the University of Washington, co-starred with Lou Piccoli.

Veteran UT performers were Jean Nyberg, Mrs. Hammer; Joe Honick, Reverend Watson; Vernon DeVinney, Emmet; Lillian Howle, Mrs. Beach; Dick Lusher, Mr. Beebe; Nate Miller, Father Shay; and Gil Finkelstein, Mr. Ready.

The student production staff included Carolyn Huff, assistant director; Mary Lakeman, stage manager; Jim Urquhart, house manager; and Irwin Dermer, publicity.

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College of AGRICULTURE

By Warren E. Tydings '35

THE appointment of Dr. Gordon M. Cairns to be Dean of Agriculture in the University of Maryland, and, in that capacity, virtually to head up all agricultural work in the state, President H. C. Byrd announced, is but one of several changes in the agricultural organization in the University of Maryland creating virtually a new top alignment of executive positions in that field.

Dr. Cairns

Dr. Cairns becomes the successor to Dr. Thomas B. Symons who retired from the same position in September.

Besides Dr. Cairns, other appointments and changes are:

Dr. James M. Gwin, now in charge of Poultry Extension in the Department of Poultry Husbandry in the University of Maryland will become Director of the Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. William B. Kemp, present Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, will take on, in addition to his present work, the position of Director of Instruction for the College of Agriculture, a position that in ordinary circumstances would carry with it the title of Dean.

Dr. Kemp

Dr. Kemp was also elected chairman of the State Soil Conservation Committee, vice Dr. Symons. Dr. Kemp had been acting chairman since the retirement of Dr. Symons and has been a member of the committee since 1943. He becomes the second chairman of the organization since it first was set up in 1937. Dr. Symons had held the post from the outset.

Dr. Kemp has been connected with Maryland agriculture steadily since his graduation from the University in 1912.

Dr. Irvin C. Haut, now Head of the Department of Horticulture, becomes Assistant Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and will succeed to the directorship upon the retirement of Dr. Kemp on June 30, 1951.

Dr. Ronald A. Bamford, who has been Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture and Head of the Department of Botany, becomes Dean of the Graduate School. He will also retain his professorship as Head of the Department of Botany.

Professor Paul E. Nystrom, who has been Associate Director of the Extension Service, will leave the College of Agriculture temporarily to become Assistant to the President for the current year. Upon retirement of Dr. Kemp on June 30, 1951, Professor Nystrom will take over duties as Director of Instruction in the College of Agriculture.

All the appointees began their new duties immediately.

Dr. Cairns is a graduate of Cornell University and has his Doctor's degree from the same institution. He served for awhile in dairy extension work in the State of New York, but shortly after receiving his Doctor's degree went to the University of Maine as Head of the Department of Dairying. He left Maine in 1945 to come to the University of Maryland as Head of the Dairy Department. Dr. Cairns has been Chairman of the Production Section of the American Dairy Science Association and Chairman of the Board of Awards of that association. He is also a member of the American Society of Animal Production, a member of Sigma Xi and Alpha Zeta, honorary scientific and agricultural fraternities.

Dr. Cairns will do double duty for the remainder of the year and will, in addition to his duties as Dean of Agriculture, continue to serve as Head of the Dairy Department, which position he will give up at the end of the current year. Dr. Cairns is 39 years of age and is probably one of the youngest men in the nation to be elevated in his State to a position of this importance in agriculture.

Dr. Gwyn

Dr. Gwin received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Connecticut and his Doctor's degree from Cornell University. He is recognized as one of the outstanding poultry extension men in America. He has had large experience in the commercial field as well as in education. From 1934 until 1937, he was in charge of the Egg and Poultry Procurement Program for poultry and dairy items. He later became Procurement officer for the First French Army and Seventh American Army. At the end of hostilities in the European Theater, he was appointed Deputy Chief of Agriculture for the American Military Government in Germany. During the war, he received military decorations which included the Overseas Ribbon with three Combat stars, the Bronze Star, the French Croix de Guerre, and the Army Commendation Medal. He retired from active service in the Army in May, 1946, and returned in the same year to the University of Maryland.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

GEORGE WASHINGTON:

"I know of no pursuit in which more real and important services can be rendered to any country than by improving its agriculture, its breed of useful animals, and other branches of a husbandman's cares."

Dean Bamford

Dr. Ronald A. Bamford, new Dean of the Graduate School, was born in England. His entire education, however, has been in this country. He also is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and received his Doctor's degree from Columbia University in 1931. He came to the University of Maryland as Assistant Professor of Botany in 1931.

Dr. William B. Kemp is a graduate of the University of Maryland of the class of 1912. He received his Doctor's degree at American University in 1928, although a part of his graduate work was done at Johns Hopkins University and West Virginia University. Dr. Kemp first served at the University of Maryland as Head of the Department of Agronomy. He has been serving as Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station for several years. He is due for retirement next summer.

Dr. Haut

Dr. Irvin C. Haut, who will become assistant to Dr. Kemp for the remainder of the current year and will accede to Dr. Kemp's position upon the latter's retirement next year, is a graduate of the University of Idaho. He took his Master of Science degree from the State College of Washington and his Doctor's degree from the University of Maryland. Dr. Haut taught at the Oklahoma A. & M. College for three years, but returned to the University of Maryland as Associate Professor in 1936. In 1946 he was appointed Head of the Department of Horticulture.

Prof. Nystrom

Professor Paul E. Nystrom, who will become Assistant to the President for the current year, is a graduate of the University of California and received his Master of Science degree from the University of Maryland. He is currently finishing his thesis for the doctoral degree at Harvard University. One of Professor Nystrom's outstanding jobs for the State was during World War II when he was State Supervisor of the Emergency Farm Labor Program. It is expected that at the end of the current year, after he has finished his doctoral work at Harvard, Professor Nystrom will return to the College of Agriculture as Director of Instruction in charge of all educational work in the College of Agriculture.

The above men appointed, with Dr. Arthur L. Brueckner, present Director of the Livestock Sanitary Service, will serve as a high policy committee on the direction of agricultural affairs in Maryland. This high policy board will be composed of men representing the dairy, animal and poultry fields, as well as the fruit, vegetable and field crops side of agriculture. Also in the group will be represented one of the best men in the country, Dr. Gwin, in the problems of management and marketing. This is the first time in the history of agriculture in Maryland when all the large agricultural groups have been represented in the high executive positions.

While the University has lost the outstanding leadership of Dr. Symons, which could hardly be replaced, it will gain a good deal in bringing together a group of men who have shown great ability in their particular fields, and who not only understand, but have proved their ability in the managerial side of agriculture. It is expected that the related thinking and actions of this composite group will serve to a large measure to replace the loss of such a dynamic personality as Dr. Symons.

Every member of the appointed group of top administrative personalities has already won for himself a large place in Maryland agriculture. Three of them have recently been offered positions in either commercial work or in other universities at salaries far in excess of the salaries they are now receiving at the University of Maryland, and greater than they will receive in their new positions.

It is expected that, without in any way decreasing the services in extension, a great deal more attention in the future will be given, comparatively speaking, to research and education. It is in the various fields of research that the future great advancements in agriculture are certain to be found. Processing, particularly quick freezing, packaging, storing, and marketing foods, are in their infancy and will be given larger attention. Also, more effort will be placed on research in animal diseases and their relation to human ills.

In short, the University is trying to foresee the needs of agricultural production, processing and marketing, and is setting up an organization to meet the needs that a change from almost complete emphasis on production means to the agricultural industries and the people as a whole.

Samuel T. Royer

Samuel T. Royer, Jr., of Thurmont, has been appointed a member of Selective Service Board No. 46 of Frederick County. Mr. Royer received his degree from Maryland's College of Agriculture 1931 and taught vocational agriculture in Pennsylvania for eight years. Since 1940 he has been a partner in the Thurmont firm of Gall & Smith and he also operates the Hillside Turkey Farm, near Thurmont. He is married and has five children.

Tobacco Queen

At Annapolis two Maryland coeds were chosen Maryland Tobacco Queen and runner-up for this honor, by the state tobacco growers and warehousemen. Pat West, the queen and Mary Brooke, her runner-up, are in Home Economics. Both are residents of Prince Georges County.

They were judged on poise, beauty, charm, and educational background, and residence in one of the five tobacco-producing counties of southern Maryland as well as membership in a tobacco growing family.

Pat represented Maryland tobacco growers in the annual tobacco festival at Richmond, Virginia. She was presented a new wardrobe and traveling expenses to Richmond by the warehousemen and members of the state's tobacco associations.

Dairy Conference

The sixth annual Maryland Dairy Technology Conference was held at the University in November. Milk and ice cream plant operators and employees, milk inspectors and sanitarians, and dairy fieldmen attended.

Research workers, other scientists and men of long experience in the field of dairy technology spoke during the 2-day conference, among them Dr. P. H. Tracy, a well-known technologist from the University of Illinois.

Botanical Society of Washington

The 388th meeting of the Botanical Society of Washington was held in the Botany Department in November. The members set up demonstrations of their research work. Among other exhibits, polyploid blueberries were shown; new methods of seed testing were demonstrated; samples of Zoysia, a promising new turf grass was on display; and a demonstration of new herbicides was made.

The laboratories of the Botany Department were open for inspection, and refreshments were served by members of the department.

Roderick D. Watson

Roderick D. Watson, President of the James A. Messer Company, one of Washington's leading plumbing and heating supply businesses, graduated from the University of Maryland (B.S. in Animal Husbandry), in 1917.

Mr. Watson

His son, Roderick D. Watson, Jr., graduated (B&PA) in 1949, and is in business with his father, as is also another son, Beverly G. Watson. David D. Watson, the third son, is a junior in Maryland's College of Business and Public Administration.

Mrs. Watson is the former Angela Ryan of Louisville, Kentucky.

Like many another "Old Liner", Rod

Of the above half pints, the one on the left is HALF the weight of its companion—we designed it and released it about a year ago to the Dairy Industry. Simplicity of design, good engineering and careful manufacturing have resulted in this lighter BETTER bottle which is finding preference in Dairies, Stores and Homes.

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DAIRY JUDGING TEAM

The Maryland team placed third at this year's Southern Inter-Collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at Knoxville, Tennessee. The team which won a trophy for first placing in the judging of Jerseys was coached by Dr. Gordon N. Cairns (left), head of the Dairy Department. Team members, left to right, are William Curry, Queen Anne; James Moxley, West Friendship; Earl Spurrier, Union Bridge; and Ralph McCauley, Hagerstown. Ralph MacDonald of Rising Sun, who is not shown in the picture replaced McCauley in other contests.

Watson has reason to be proud of his record as a combat U. S. Marine. As a member of the famed Fifth Marine Regiment he took part in the World War I battles of Chateau-Thierry, Argonne, Soissons, St. Mihiel and Belleau Wood. He had joined the Leathernecks in early 1917 and, after the armistice, served in the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Upon his return to the United States, Mr. Watson became associated with Keystone Supply and Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia, wholesalers of plumbing and heating supplies. In 1922 he became a salesman for this concern at their Bethlehem, Pa., branch. In 1927 Mr. Watson took over as Reading branch manager for the Hajoca Corporation, also wholesale plumbing and heating suppliers. In 1934 he was appointed manager of the Roslyn branch and Government Sales Department of the Hajoca Corporation in Washington.

Mr. Watson purchased the James A. Messer Company at 1206 K Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., in 1940 and, serving as this plumbing and heating supply business' president, he expanded its operations to cover branches at 4th and Channing Streets, N.E., Washington, and 1680 Clough Street in Baltimore, Maryland.

In 1947 he organized and became president of the Watson Company, a Maryland corporation which manufactures soil pipe and fittings. The Watson Company's plan is at Bowie.

The Watson's home is at "New Year's Gift," Glenwood, Howard County, Maryland.

Mr. Watson's avocation is raising Hereford beef cattle.

To Hoblitzelle Committee

Dean G. M. Cairns and Director W. B. Kemp, Experiment Station, have been appointed to the Maryland-District of Columbia Regional Committee to administer the Hoblitzelle National Award in Agricultural Sciences for this area. Candidates compete on a national basis for a $5,000 cash prize and gold medal.

The biennial award commencing in 1951, through the Karl Hoblitzelle Agricultural Laboratory of the Texas Research Foundation will go to the person who has made the most important contribution to agriculture within the preceding two-year period.

Nominations for the award from individuals and institutions are being received by 39 regional and 3 territorial committees of scientists appointed by the Texas Research Foundation. The nominations will be reviewed by the regional committee.

Others on the committee are: Dr. P. B. Pearson, Chief of the Biology Branch, Division of Biology and Medicine, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission; and three members of the U. S. Department of Agriculture — Dr. G. E. Hilbert, Chief, Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry; Dr. R. M. Salter, Chief, Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering. Dr. H. C. Knoblauch, Assistant Chief, Office of Experiment Stations, is chairman.

The regional committee invites nominations before the deadline, February 15, 1951.

To Denver, Col.

Dr. Lorin P. Ditman, Associate Professor of Entomology, will be on the program at Denver, Colorado on the Symposium on corn earworm control which is a part of the program for the annual meeting of the American Association of Economic Entomologists. Dr. Ernest N. Cory is Secretary-Treasurer of this association and will attend. Dr. G. S. Langford will present a report on ENTOMA, "A Directory of Insects and Plant Disease Control," of which he is the editor under the auspices of the American Association of Economic Entomologists.

Maryland 4-H Team

Maryland's 4-H livestock judging team won at the State Fair at Timonium, the Atlantic Rural Exposition at Richmond, Virginia, and the Interstate championship Eastern Livestock Show at Timonium.

All four team members are from Montgomery County. They are. Harold W. Mullinix, Jr., 18, Mt. Airy; Millard Lethridge, 19, Ashton; Donald Hobbs, Jr., Sandy Spring; and Herbert King, 18, Gaithersburg. Coaching the team were Boyd T. Whittle of the University of Maryland Animal Husbandry Department and Roscoe Whipp, assistant county agent of Montgomery County.

The boys not only emerged as champions on a team basis but also scored as the three highest individual judges in the entire contest. Harold Mullinix was first with 551 points, Millard Lethridge followed with 535 points, then came Donald Hobbs with 528 points. Herbert King was the team's alternate.

Hobbs was also the high individual in horse judging, while Mullinix tied for first in cattle judging. As a team the Maryland boys racked up 1,614 points, 73 more points than the second-place Indiana team. Other states competing in the contest and the order of their placings were New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and North Carolina.

Maryland's victory was the first ever chalked up by the Free State entry at the Eastern National. The team was presented a silver trophy which they may hold for one year and a one-hundred-dollar award.

In Europe

Recent visitors to the Paris European headquarters of the Marshall Plan included Miss Venia M. Kellar, Assistant Director of Extension Service, University of Maryand; Mrs. Abram Pearce of Glyndon, Mrs. James H. Pyle of Pikesville, and Mrs. Addie Wooden of Reisterstown, who stopped in Paris enroute home from the International Country Women's Conference held in Copenhagen.

Miss Kellar

They were part of a group of 33 American farm women who made an inspection tour of European farms after attending the Denmark meeting of women leaders in agriculture. During the tour, the Maryland delegates made a first-hand study of farm conditions in England, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Italy, Switzerland and France.

In Paris the Maryland delegates were briefed on the Marshall Plan's contribution to European recovery, and on the Economic Cooperation Administration's food and agriculture program. Among the speakers who addressed the farm women's group were Ambassador C. Tyler Wood, ECA Deputy Special Representative in Europe; Ben Thibodeaux, food and agriculture director; Raymond Ogg, assistant to Thibodeaux and former American Farm Bureau leader.

Thibodeaux told the women farm leaders that the food problem has disappeared in Europe as a result of an amazingly rapid agricultural recovery and large imports of foodstuffs paid for with Marshall Plan dollars.

Thanks to the ERP, the volume of agricultural production this year was slightly above pre-war, the ECA food and agriculture official declared. Only a year ago, he pointed out, food was the number one problem in Europe. European agriculture recovered twice as fast after World War II than in the period following the first war because of Marshall Plan help, he said.

American farmers have a big stake in increasing U. S. imports, because Europe can buy our farm surpluses after 1952 only if they earn dollars by selling us more of their goods, Thibodeaux stated.

Lloyd Simpkins

Lloyd Simpkins, of Somerset County, an oyster packer, recently was elected to the House of Delegates, one of the youngest members of the 1951 State Legislature.

After graduating from the University of Maryland's College of Agriculture in 1947, Mr. Simpkins taught adult courses in agriculture for two years at Princess Anne High School, and one of the subjects he emphasized was agricultural economics, his major in college. He is now a second year student in the School of Law.

Mr. Simpkins

"It's more important than at any period in our history," he said, "because the Federal Government has given so much help to farmers in subsidies and price supports that the successful farmer today must have a good idea of what the Administration's attitude is toward agriculture."

Today, a farmer must keep abreast of the constantly changing schedules of Federal price supports in order to know what he can plant profitably, Mr. Simpkins said.

As an oyster packer, he feels that unless a strong conservation program is adopted to halt the accelerating rate of depletion of the State-owned oyster beds, the State may be compelled eventually to lease the beds to private interests to prevent the destruction of the industry in Maryland.

Mr. Simpkins has very definite ideas on such issues as the sales tax, oyster conservation and real-estate assessments.

He believes that the system of assessing commercial properties for tax purposes should be revised so that the assessments will be based upon the earning power of the property instead of its size.

"If I own a 100-acre farm and you own 50 acres with a restaurant on it and make twice the income I make from the farm, then why should I have to pay twice the real-estate tax that

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you do simply because I own more land?"

Asserting that "all problems can be solved through education," Mr. Simpkins favors a revision in the high-school curriculum so that the courses taught will be geared to the immediate needs of the community.

"Why should college preparatory courses be emphasized when only two percent of high-school graduates go on to college?" he asked.

While such basic courses as English and writing should be taught, Mr. Simpkins believes, for example, that in an agricultural and sea-food community, the curriculum should include such courses as seamanship, navigation, conservation of sea-food resources and agricultural economics.

Mr. Simpkins owns a 30-acre oyster bed in Monie Bay. He purchased his oyster-packing plant from his father, Thomas Simpkins, five years ago for $8,500. It has room for 39 shuckers and last year packed about 20,000 gallons of oysters, with a sales value of about $100,000.

The delegate-elect plans to continue operating the plant while he attends law school and serves in the Legislature. At present, he lives at the Baltimore Y.M.C.A. and visits his home on week ends.

Last summer, Mr. Simpkins sailed his new sailboat "every day that I didn't play baseball." It is 40 feet long, has a 11-foot beam and is equipped with a small auxiliary gasoline engine. Mr. Simpkins had it built for $2,400.

He enlisted in the Navy in 1941, spent three years as a tail gunner in the Pacific, and was then assigned to a flight school where he got his wings as a naval fighter pilot.

A bachelor, Mr. Simpkins explained his marital status, thus:

"Don't have the time, nor the money, nor any offers."

To Miami

Professor Arthur M. Ahalt, Head of Agricultural Education, attended the meetings of the American Vocational Association in Miami.

Green Keepers

The Mid-Atlantic Greenkeepers meeting will be held January 11 and 12 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md. This conference is held annually for the purpose of acquainting greenkeepers with the best procedures in the maintenance of good turf on golf courses. Experts on turf from various institutions will lecture during the two-day program. Dr. G. M. Cairns, Dr. James M. Gwin and Dr. G. S. Langford are among the University individuals who have a part in the program.

BANQUET CANCELLED

A Forty-Year Testimonial Banquet, Inc., scheduled for 6,000 guests in Baltimore in honor of Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, was called off at Dr. Byrd's request.

A letter announcing that the committee in charge of the affair was acceding to Dr. Byrd's request was sent to him by James M. Swartz, chairman of the executive board of the banquet group.

The letter said, in part:

"The reasons you have cited as underlying your request for abandonment of the testimonial are tremendously moving to those associated with the affair.

"First, your concern with the world situation and the university's projects which relate to it is naturally of first importance to every citizen.

"Second, your wish to concentrate whole-heartedly on administration of the University's affairs . . . is surely a wish which must engage our respect."

Mr. Swartz's letter added, however, that, even with the testimonial cancelled, Dr. Byrd's many friends and admirers, who had planned the party, will continue to honor him, not only on the date of the dinner but year 'round.

ROBERT MERRILL

Metropolitan Opera baritone Robert Merrill appeared in the Coliseum with the Mixed Chorus, for a concert with several operatic arias, followed by a modern arrangement of English folk songs.

The program included "Chanson Bachique" from Thomas' opera "Hamlet," sung by Merrill, Maundeis "Border Ballad," sung by the Men's Glee Club, and the Negro spiritual, "So's I Can Write My Name," rendered by the Women's Chorus. Following these selections, Merrill and the Mixed Chorus combined voices in "Old Man River," by Kern.

Merrill began his musical career when he was 10, following in the footsteps of his mother, who was a concert singer. At 14 he sang in New York choirs and amateur singing groups as a boy soprano.

In April 1945 the Met Baritone appeared on the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air, singing his way to first prize, a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Association.

He made his first operatic showing in "Aida." Since then he has sung in many operatic roles, including the famous role of Germout in "La Traviata," for which he won the annual Recorded Music Award.

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College of ARTS & SCIENCES

By Frederick S. DeMarr

Diamondback Photo- Jim Hansen

WHEN PRETTIER CAMPUS QUEENS ARE CROWNED, MARYLAND WILL CROWN 'EM!

CANDY CRITTENTON, 1950 pledge queen, receives congratulations from Carol Lee Towhes, 1949 winner. The lucky guy at the left is Bill Burton, her escort for the evening. Hank Sinar, Miss Towhes' date, completes the picture.

Miss Crittenton, twenty year old Delta Gamma pledge, is a transfer student from Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia and is now a junior in Arts & Sciences. She is majoring in English and minoring in German.

Born in Evanston, Illinois, Candy has lived in all but ten of the forty-eight states and is currently residing in Greenwich, Connecticut.

Modeling professionally since she was ten, Candy has found time to enjoy such sports as swimming and riding.

When asked her interests she said, "I love just about everything in general, especially Maryland."

From Alaska

FROM Anchorage, Alaska, Anna Margaret ("Amy") Clark Dale, pens the following colorful description of Alaska. The letter comes to MARYLAND readers through the courtesy of Dean of Women Adele H. Stamp. "Amy" Clark is the daughter of alumnus "Tater" Clark, prominent in University athletic circles. Amy writes:

"Anchorage, Alaska. What is it like? Well, take any town out of a western movie, move it to the flat area between the Chugach Mountains and Cook Inlet, cover it with snow, cool it down to a zero temperature, and fan it periodically with 15 to 25 mph. winds, add a pinch of modern living conveniences. Pour in a population of 30,000 people—people who throw up houses as quickly and cheaply as possible; it makes no difference how they look, someone else always has a smaller, more unattractive place to call home. Bring along the Main street lined with saloons, only double its length. Bring the bearded men, but change their cowboy boots to muklues and their ten-gallon to beaver hats, dress them always for the weather rather than the occasion. Bring along the same atmosphere of a fluid social strata, of temporary occupancy with high prices and high wages. Move the clock up to date and you have an idea of Anchorage in the winter.

"The Annual 'Fur Rendezvous' lasts five days and includes a large variety of activities: plays, dog team races, ski jumping, snowshoe races, native dances, ice carnival, dances, bingo, parades, exhibits, basketball and treasure hunts. 'Fun for all, all for fun' the motto. All the men of the city sport either beards or 'Beardless Booster' buttons.

"One can have a hideous time finding a job. Most everything closes in the winter time. Nothing is advertised in the papers except for housekeepers and baby sitters. There are no teaching vacancies, so I substituted a couple of times. Children attend school three days a week from 8.45 until 4. The classes I taught were held in Quonset huts. Then three new schools were finished and children went back on a five-day week.

"While Bob and I were sawing and hammering on the home-designed bookcase cupboard affair we built to fit over our Hollywood bed in our 13 x 9 foot living-bedroom, we heard an announcement that one of the radio stations needed a receptionist. Having decided to be the early bird and catch the worm, I was at the station at 8:30, only to find 12 girls there ahead of me. By 9 o'clock our number had grown to 25, and more were coming when I left. I had seen it in the movies, but never suspected I'd be in a line like that. Monday, LaBow, Haynes Co. of Alaska. Inc., called Bob and asked if I'd be interested in working in an insurance office. They had obtained my name from the radio station. Tuesday I had an interview and Wednesday morning I settled down to an atmosphere of bonds, surety companies, liabilities, and extended coverages. I have learned a lot and they are interesting. The U. S. Government owns and runs the railroad and the communication system. Fort Richardson, which is only five miles away, has a decided influence on the city.

"It seems as if we are always busy. Working takes more time and energy than I had remembered. Our social life seems to center around bridge, a good indoor sport. There is an active ski club in Anchorage. Bob has been getting his exercise by playing basketball on the Elks basketball team. There are five city teams which play about twice a week. We get our daily exercise by walking to work and home for lunches (12 blocks). We went ice fishing. I was afraid to walk on the surface until I saw the hole Bob had to chop through 18 inches of ice. We caught four rainbow keepers. Moose are numerous in this country. The quota is one moose per year per hunter. We have leased a 5 acre homestead —$10.00 down, $10.00 rent for the first year and if we build a livable cabin on it in a year's time, it is ours for $75.00. We tramped around in the snow for three hours one Sunday trying to find the sites open for filing. Since there are no markers or roads it was rather difficult to tell where we were or what we were looking at, but we looked. Now that we have filed we are more anxious to find our site. There is a good deal of swamp land around here, but it is difficult to determine its boundary when all is covered with about three feet of snow. We are just keeping our fingers crossed and hoping we have not purchased a lake bottom. At any rate, Bob is going to night home builders class to be ready for the spring thaw.

"You can't beat Alaska for scenery and sunsets."

In Manila

From the Philippines came both a very generous contribution to the Alumni Association and an outstanding letter. The writer, June Schmidt Clark, '41, is now living on Dewey Boulevard in Manila where her husband is with R.C.A. Communications, Inc. The couple recently transferred from Okinawa after seeing quite a little of China and Japan. Mrs. Clark speaks of the devastation of buildings

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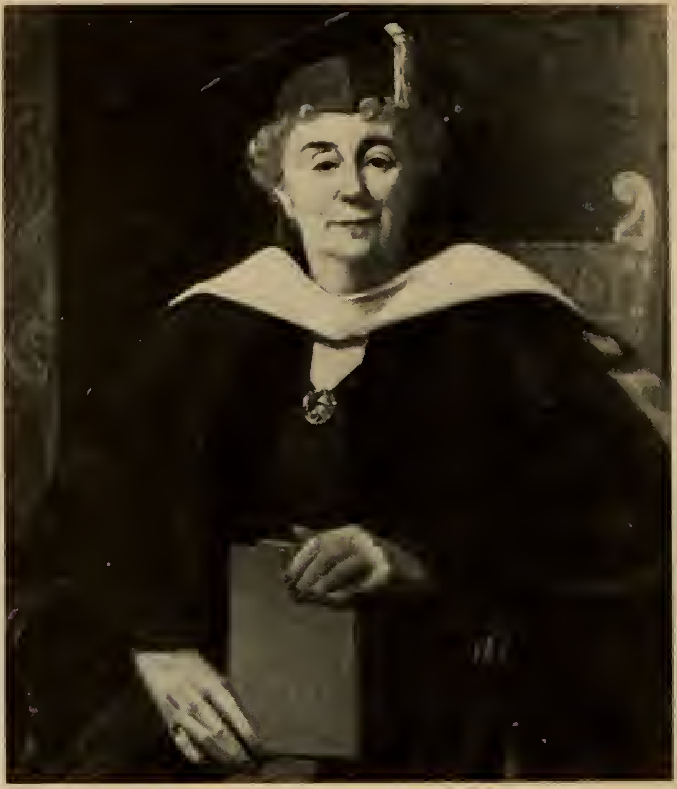
DR. FRANCE

The adjacent illustration is from a painting by Colonel James P. Wharton, Head of the Art Department, College of Arts and Sciences. The subject is Dr. M. Adele France, former President of St. Mary's Female Seminary. The portrait was given to the School recently upon the retirement of Dr. France, by the Alumni. and now hangs in the large reception hall in the main building of the school at St. Mary's.



during World War II, and reports many now have been restored to their former beauty. She is impressed by the sunsets over Manila Bay. She is even more impressed by the high cost of living. Cigarettes are seven (7) pesos per carton, milk 1.70 pesos per quart, and steak 10 pesos per kilo, (the peso is worth 50 cents in American money.)

Mrs. Clark reported great pride in the high national ranking of the Maryland football team, and stated she was equally depressed as those at Homecoming when the N. C. State game was lost. She is a Charter Member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

With Commerce Department

Donald S. Parris, '29 A&S, was placed in charge of the Electronics and Communications Division in the National Production Authority of the U. S. Department of Commerce when the new division was established November 6, 1950. Don joined the Commerce staff in 1935.

Authors Book

W. L. Faith, a Chemistry Major of '28 is co-author on a new book on Industrial Chemicals. A review in the Chemical & Engineering News says: "This is something entirely new in a chemical book and something good. It represents a compilation of scientific, technical and economic data on 106 important chemicals. The research chemist, the process development man, the market specialist and the chemical executive will learn a great deal. The style is excellent for the type of treatment required."

New Council

The recently established council of the College of Special and Continuation Studies consists of Henry H. Brechbill, Education; Harland C. Griswold, Military Science; Charles Manning, A & S; James H. Reid, B.P.A.; Franklin L. Burdette; Ray Ehrensberger; Joseph M. Ray, Dean, CSCS; Stanley J. Drazek, Assistant Dean, CSCS.

The Council will participate in the direction of the affairs of the College.

Faculty Notes

Drs. John Faber, Norman Laffer and Michael Pelczer, all of Bacteriology, attended the annual American Public Health Association Meeting in St. Louis. Dr. Pelczer presented a paper urging better standards for the materials used in bacteriological tests of milk.

Parabolic Differential Equations were discussed by Dr. Werner Leutert, of Mathematics, in a paper to the American Mathematical Society at Columbia University.

Karl B. Frazier

Karl B. Frazier, '27 A&S, has been appointed preisdent of E. M. Fry, Inc., Bethesda firm of realters.

Salty: "What is it, in Latin class, when I say, 'I love, you love, he loves?' "
Sweetie: "Wouldn't that be one of those triangles where somebody gets shot?"

Frazier has been associated for the past 18 years with the Edw. H. Jones & Co., realty organziation and has specialized in property management and sales.

Marine Colonels

On the list of 90 Marine Corps Lieutenant Colonels selected for the grade of full Colonel, is Louis A. Ennis, Maryland, A&S '36, who entered the Marine Corps from Maryland upon graduation.

Also on the list is Reed M. Fawell, who attended Maryland for two years.

New Editor

Frederick S. DeMarr, a '49 graduate in Government and Politics, is the new editor for the A. & S. Section of MARYLAND magazine. Now a student at the George Washington Law School, he is remembered for many campus activities. He was a member of O.D.K. (Men's Honorary Leadership Fraternity), Managing Editor of the Terrapin, Vice-President of his Freshman Class, President of the Canterbury Club, a member of Pershing Rifles, a ranking officer in the R.O.T.C., President of Sigma Chi Fraternity, and on the Interfraternity Council. He is serving his second year on the A. & S. Board and is Vice-President of the group.

IT'S "GENERAL" NOW

Colonel Robert N. Young, Maryland '22 (A.&S.), donned the star of Brigadier General at formal ceremonies conducted by the General Staff of the 82d Airborne Division of which he is the Assistant Division Commander, at Fort Bragg, N. C. The stars were pinned on the General by his wife who was easily as pleased as the General himself at the happy turn of events, as the above picture indicates.

The General, who only recently returned to the States from Hawaii to become Assistant Division Commander of the Famed 82d Airborne Division, has a total of some twenty-seven years of commissioned service under his belt, being commissioned a short year after his graduation from the University of Maryland back in '22. During his active life with the Army he has attended the Infantry School, the Signal School, and the Command and General Staff School. In addition to serving as assistant division commander of the Third Infantry Division in Europe during the late World War he has served on the War Department General Staff, as assistant commander of the 70th Infantry Division, as Commanding General of the Military District of Washington, as commandant of the school of combined operations of the Command and General Staff School (Fort Leavenworth, Kansas) and as Chief of Staff of USAP.

General Young returned to the States from Hawaii where he had been serving as Chief of Staff of Headquarters, United States Army in the Pacific in July of this year and recommenced his stateside activities by attending the Basic Airborne School at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he earned his wings as a qualified Parachutist prior to entering on duty with the 82d Airborne Division.

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DR. MIROSLAV KERNER

Dr. Miroslav Kerner, former Quartermaster General of the Czech Army, lectured in the Central Auditorium on problems of individual living under Communist domination in Europe today. He compared present conditions with those existing before 1939, with emphasis on Czechoslovakia's role in Soviet plans for expansion. Dr. Kerner touched on the psychology of Soviet leaders based on observations made in World War II when he fought side by side with the Russian forces.

Dr. Kerner appeared under the auspices of the National Committee for a Free Europe. The Honorable Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, is Chairman of the Board of the Committee and Allan W. Dulles is Chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Committee. Other Board members include: General Dwight D. Eisenhower, General Lucius D. Clay, General William J. Donovan, Harry Woodburn Chase, Virginia C. Gildersleeve and William Green.

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JOHN GALSWORTHY:
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College of PHYSICAL EDUCATION, RECREATION and HEALTH

INSTRUCTION CLASSES

Left: In an Instruction class for women Dr. Dorothy Mohr demonstrates care of sports injuries to a girl's class. Proficiency in such treatment is vital "know-how" for physical educators.

Right: An Instruction class for men is taught that if you're going to teach complicated skills, you've got to know your human anatomy and kinesology (Motion study). Dr. Warren R. Johnson is shown illustrating muscular functions of the back to a class in the College of Physical Education.

In the world of today there is a need for physical fitness, health, and recreational ingenuity. Recent years have seen a growing demand for well-trained physical educators, recreational leaders, and health educators who can help America meet this need —for both peace and war. The University of Maryland has consistently been outspoken in its conviction that physical education and athletics are extremely important aspects of the total educative process, and has concerned itself with preparing teachers in these and related areas.

In 1949, Dean L. M. Fraley assumed leadership of the newly founded College of Physical Education, Recreation, and Health. Since that time the College has grown to more than 360 men and women professional students, and in addition, provides a program for 2500 freshmen and sophomore men and women in the two years of required physical education. Over 1300 students from all colleges of the University are now active in the intramural sports program conducted by the College.

Vigorous physical activity is probably one of the basic needs of the healthy human organism. Consequently, in the freshman and sophomore classes, the young men and women not only participate in athletic sports, but also have opportunity to learn a variety of sports and rhythmic skills which will be useful in leisure, both while in school, and after graduation. These skills include those provided in such sports as bowling, folk, social, and modern dancing, golf, gymnastics, and others according to the student's choosing. Interest in the College's optional recreation program is reflected in the large number of students now participating in the intramural sports program under the direction of Jim Kehoe. This program includes all of the popular athletic sports in season. Dave Field's well-known Gymkana troupe, a skillful recreational gymnastics group, now numbers fifty men and women and is putting on gymnastic performances throughout this region.

Al Danegger Foto

NEW SWIMMING POOL

Dr. Lester M. Fraley, Dean of the College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health, and Dr. Dorothy Deach, Head of the Women's Physical Education Department, inspect progress at the new swimming pool which is under construction at the College Park campus.

Growing interest in scientific research in physical education has led the College to institute a research laboratory. Studies being conducted by staff members and graduate students include investigating problems of cardiovascular changes in various kinds of sports activities, emotional disturbances associated with competitive athletics, and mechanics of weightlifting. Analysis and validation of physical education activities as required the use of precision electrical and stress instruments in this field.

The professional training program of the College has received national recognition for the thoroughness and scope of its curriculum offerings. The undergraduate courses conform with the standards set up by the Jackson Mills National Conference on Physical Education, and the graduate courses have been reorganized to meet the recommendations of the Pere Marquette Conference on Graduate Study in Physical Education. Both undergraduate and graduate students entering the

College may now be confident of receiving professional preparation that will qualify them for the best available positions in the area of their choice. Furthermore, physical educators in the area may take advantage of the extension and summer course cycles in order to fulfil course requirements for graduate degrees (Master's or Doctorate) on a part-time basis.

A number of new teachers have been added to the College staff beginning with the fall semester. They include Dr. Benjamin Massey from the University of Illinois, Dr. Warren Johnson from Denver University and Boston University, Dr. Ellen Harvey from Frostburg State Teachers College and the University of Oregon, Miss Louise Gladish from the University of Tennessee, the University of North Carolina, and the University of Chicago, Miss Martha Haverstick from the University of Wisconsin, Miss Roslyn Garfield from the City College of New York, Miss Louise Howarth from the University of Minnesota, and National Park College, and Miss Molly Lynn, a former student of Hanya Holm and Charles Weidman, noted dance teachers.

In the modern world of effort saving devices, we are being forcefully reawakened to our need for physical activities—satisfying activities that will increase our vitality for the rigors of peace and war. The College of Physical Education, Recreation, and Health, is attempting to provide its students with the knowledge and skills necessary for enjoying and teaching sound health and physical competence.

Olympic Committee

Colonel Harvey L. Miller, Maryland boxing Coach, attended a meeting in Washington of the U. S. Olympic Games and Pan American Games Boxing Committee, of which committee he is treasurer and a member as an NCAA representative.

VERITY

No man is poorer today than he without credit. Man may have many virtues, but if he can not be trusted in money matters he is in universal dishonor and disrepute. Elbert Hubbard said: "If there is an unpardonable sin, it is the habit of not paying one's debts."

"But coach, how about a room for his wife and space for those three truckloads of bananas?"

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BOTH GRADUATES OF MARYLAND

JOHN MARSHALL BUTLER
Senator-elect

THEODORE ROOSEVELT McKELDIN
Governor-elect

Senator-elect Butler and Governor-elect McKeldin, received their degrees from the School of Law, University of Maryland, as did also newly elected Attorney-General Hall Hammond.

School of LAW

By Kenneth S. Reiblich

John Marshall Butler

SENATOR-ELECT John Marshall Butler, who defeated Senator Millard E. Tydings in the November elections is, like Senator Tydings, a graduate of the University of Maryland. He graduated from Maryland's School of Law and was admitted to the bar in 1926.

Mr. Butler's record is an unbroken succession of successes, although he was not too well known outside of Baltimore. A poor boy who went to work in a factory at 11, he managed to put himself through Johns Hopkins where he was an outstanding tackle on the football team. He married the daughter of a wealthy and socially prominent Baltimore family and became partner of one of its leading law firms.

Before being nominated he made no secret about how he stood on the Marshall Plan, on the Atlantic pact and on arming Western Europe. He was for them all.

Until six years ago when a spinal disc slipped and he had to undergo an operation, he was one of Baltimore's best golfers. He turned in scores in the low 70's. He can still break 85.

Much of Mr. Butler's life has been an uphill battle. Born in Baltimore on July 21, 1897, he sold newspapers as a boy and then took a job in a mattress factory at $3 a week. Lack of finances forced him to quit high school and take a job as office boy.

In World War I he went overseas with the 110th Field Artillery of the 29th Division. He was overseas 26 months and came back a corporal.

He studied nights to make up lost schooling so he could enter Johns Hopkins, where he stayed for two years before going into the real estate business.

Then he decided to become a lawyer and studied at night at the University of Maryland School of Law until he received his degree.

He became associated with the Baltimore firm of Venable, Baetjer & Howard in 1927. Twelve years later he became a partner.

In 1926 he married Miss Marie Louise Abell of the Baltimore Sunpapers family. They have two sons and a daughter.

During the recent campaign, the Baltimore Sunpapers supported Senator Tydings over Mr. Butler.

Theodore R. McKeldin

Maryland's Governor-elect, Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, former Mayor of Baltimore is, like Senator-elect Butler, a University of Maryland alumnus. He received his degree from the School of Law in 1925.

Mr. McKeldin, who scored an impressive victory over Governor Wm. Preston Lane, Jr., is a South Baltimore boy who like Senator-elect Butler, made the grade the hard way. He was defeated in his first try for mayor against Howard W. Jackson in 1939. In 1943, however, he tried again and with a 20,000 vote majority, prevented Mr. Jackson from serving a fifth term.

He revised the city's outmoded charter, obtained the funds for Baltimore's new Friendship International Airport, and borrowed twenty-nine million for new schools.

Mr. McKeldin was born in 1901, the youngest of 11 children. He first aspired to the ministry. He is sought after as a speaker.

He finished high school in YMCA night classes while working as an office boy at $20 a week and supplementing his income by hard labor as a grave digger. After graduating from the School of Law he talked himself, in 1927, into the job of secretary to Mayor William Broening. He tried for Governor in 1942 and 1946 and was defeated by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor and Gov. Lane successively by comparatively narrow margins.

As governor, he will have two Democrats with him on the all-important three-man Board of Public Works, and Democratic majorities in the two houses of the State legislature at Annapolis.

From Annapolis

The Evening Capital, Annapolis newspaper owned by Maryland alumnus Talbot T. Speer, urged its readers to support the straight Democratic ticket in November, with the exception of the candidates for Senator and Governor, for which two offices Mr. Speer's newspaper urged the election, respectively, of John M. Butler and Theodore R. McKeldin.

Charles A. Masson

Charles A. Masson, president of Masson Forwarding Company, was guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Marketing and Propeller Clubs at College Park.

Masson spoke on the various aspects of freight forwarding. The company president, a 1926 graduate of the University Law School, saw active duty as a pilot in both World Wars and received several citations for his service.

More recently Masson has served as chairman of the Harbor and Aviation Committee of the Baltimore City Council and of the Airport Zoning Board of Appeals. The Masson Forwarding Company is peculiar in that it includes the functions of house brokerage and steamship agency, . along with its regular forwarding capacity

Senator O'Conor

Senator O'Conor, a graduate of the University of Maryland Law School, and Loyola College is one of five men not actively associated with the organization who have been appointed to the McCormick Advisory Council by the Board of Directors of McCormick and Company, Inc., Baltimore, to assist it in formulating and discharging the plans, policies and management of the corporation, Charles P. McCormick, president of the world's largest spice and extract house, announced.

Appointed with Senator O'Conor were: G. C. A. Anderson, head of the firm Anderson & Barnes, attorneys at law, Baltimore; Chester O. Fischer, vice president of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass.; Charles S. Garland, partner, Alexander Brown & Sons, investment bankers, Baltimore; William L. McGrath, president of the Williamson Heater Company, Cincinnati, Ohio. The other members of the McCormick Advisory Council, all active in the company, are George M. Armor, Vice President; A. E. Badertscher, Chief Entomologist; and C. Leonard Fardwell, Sales Analyst and Legislation Advisor.

Senator O'Conor was the youngest State's Attorney ever to be elected in Baltimore City. He held the office from 1925 until 1934, when he became Attorney General. In 1938, Mr. O'Conor was elected Governor, an office he held for two terms, and in 1946, he was chosen United States Senator, succeeding George L. Radcliffe. While Governor of Maryland, Senator O'Conor was named Chairman of the Governors' Conference and President of the Council of State Governments. He is one of the few members of the Senate to be a member of five major committees, including two of the most important, the Senate Committee on Judiciary and the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. He is also a member of the Senate Expenditures Committee, the Senate Select Committee on Small Business, and the much publicized Interstate Crime Investigating Committee.

"BOONDOCKS"

"Word Study," a valuable little periodical published by G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass. and sent gratis to any English teacher requesting it, deals with word ancestry and the adoption of new words in the dictionary. Recently "Word Study" published a request from a Professor at University of Louisville, requesting information regarding the word "boondocks". The word, the professor explained was used in description of an offcampus area where students parked their cars.

Maryland was able to supply the data on the origin of the word, at the same time indicating that its use at Louisville was correct.

Col. Harvey L. Miller, U.S.M.C., Ret., director of publications at Maryland, advised "Word Study" that the word "boondocks", "dates back to the early 1900's and the U. S. Marines at Olonpago, P. I. Hikes and field maneuvers were 'toward the mountains.' Tagalog for 'mountain' is 'bundok'. Thus today Marines use 'boondock' clothes and 'boondock' shoes for hikes and maneuvers. Anything out into the woods is 'in the boondocks.' Most Marines know the origin of the word just as they know the traditions of many other words used in the Corps over the years.

FIRST PRIZE

The University of Maryland won first prize in the annual Hagerstown Mummers Parade held on Hallowe'en.

Competing with 38 bands from Maryland, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia the University Band marched along a four mile route beginning and ending in the Hagerstown square. The parade, sponsored by the Alsatian Club, is an annual event which attracts many thousands to Hagerstown.

The judges voted the Maryland Band as tops due to a 2-measure waltz step, recently introduced to the band by its new director CWO Robert L. Landers, USAF.

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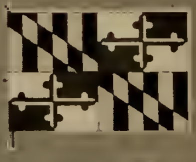
MARYLAND BEAUTIES

How would you like to be a judge saddled with the responsibility of picking a homecoming queen from this bevy of beauty?

FIRST PRIZE WINNER

"Show me the Way to Come Home," was answered by Phi Kappa Sigma with this First Prize winning "float."



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TRI DELT WINNER

Delta Delta Delta won First Prize for house decorations with s display.

DIPLOMAS?

"Dr. Byrd" throws forward passes with them in ATO's Second Prize winning float.

ER PIN
SHOW-BOAT

SHOWBOAT

Delta Gamma won Third Prize with the display being set up here.

"The Shoe Wizard"

MAHLON N. HAINES, CLASS OF '96, Maryland graduate, rated as one of the country's greatest business executives.

GOLDEN RE-UNION

CLASS OF 1900 re-union brings to the campus DR. J. COLL MELVILLE STRASBURGER, WM. GROFF, S. MARVIN PEACH. DAVID L. BRIGHAM, Alumni Secretary. *Right rear*, C. V. K going president, Alumni Association.

MING
NGS
MILAIS

REGINA

Janis North was chosen Homecoming Queen. Judge William P. Cole, Jr., who has just placed the crown, agrees "When Prettier Queens are Crowned Maryland will Crown Them."

FROM NIPPON

Dean Roger Howell, of Maryland's School of Law, Greets the Chief Justice of Japan's Supreme Court.

TERP GRID STARS

Dr. H. C. Byrd, the "Curley" Byrd of gridiron fame, hobnobs with Clifton E. Fuller, 77, of Cumberland, Terp quarterback, 1896.

"THAT CARD SECTION"

Because Maryland alumni sat on the same side as this hard working group this picture will present their first chance to see the Terrapin Card section.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
MARYLAND

RE-UNION, CLASS OF '06

Left to right: J. J. T. GRAHAM, L. F. ZERKEL, A. M. McNUTT, REV. J. L. SHOWELL, J. M. HUNTER, B. H. STORM, R. H. DIXON, JR., S. P. THOMAS.

"THE FOTOS ARE !"
BY AL DANEGGER.

D LIKE A CLEAN SWEE
LUX
GO TERPS GO
IS
WITH US
WOLF PACK LINE-UP

IT DID NOT WORK

This clean up campaign for football arranged by Kappa Kappa Gamma won Second Prize for house decorations but the clean up failed on the gridiron.

★ ★

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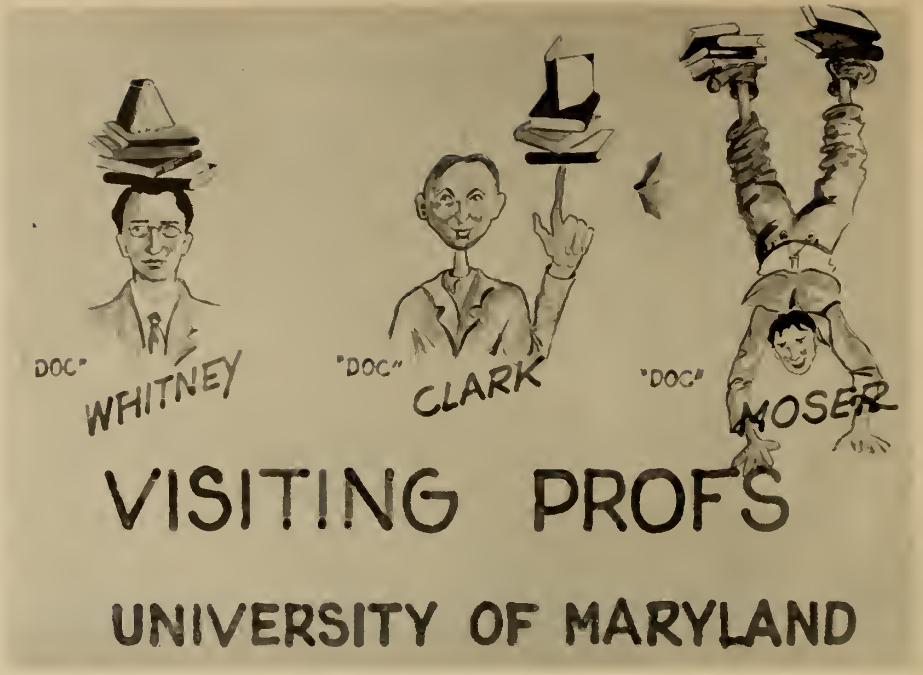


"MADE IN GERMANY"

When the new education center was being opened at Frankfurt, Germany, for the July-August session (1950), the above poster was prepared for the occasion. The three teachers depicted were teaching government and politics at the center during that term.

College of
SPECIAL and CONTINUATION STUDIES

By MABELLE BECK

(The Diamondback)

CONSIDERING it too far to commute to College Park, 30 youthful dependents of United States military personnel in Germany are attending the Daytime College of the University of Maryland Munich Center.

These students, one of whom is a dependent wife, compose the class of 1954 which is the first class of the college which opened in October.

Similar to the evening program which is provided by the College of Special and Continuation Studies for the benefit of the military, the Day time School, too, operates an accelerated program.

Each semester consists of two eight week terms. Students attend classes three hours a day for four days a week. The 14 credits that each student carries is the result of a four credit course in economic geography and a three credit course in German which lasts the entire semester. The economic course is completed in an eight week period.

Although the Munich Center is similar to the College Park campus in academic standards, coed students outnumber the men by 18 to 12.

Skiing in the Bavarian Alps highlights the extracurricular activities of the freshman students. Army football games are a source of athletic recreation, and the opera in Munich provides cultural entertainment.

The McGraw Kaserne, which is the military post in Munich, provides a bowling alley just as does College Park, but in addition, the Munich post sports a movie theatre.

Classrooms are located on the fifth floor of the Munich Military Post Headquarters, and the out of town coeds from Heidelberg and Vienna are billeted on the top floor of the building which houses the Military Police.

Greenwich Village snack bar is frequented by the students just as is the Rec Hall on the College Park campus. Ice cream and coffee are the main features on the menu, and a nickleodeon rings out popular tunes.

Mondays when College Park students are studying for hour exams, the students at the Munich Center will be registering for the second term.

In Tripoli

Almost 100 officer and airmen students registered to study in the University of Maryland College courses at Wheelus Field, Tripoli, Libya, with classroom work in American History under the guidance of Professor Jackson T. Main.

Professor Main was Assistant Professor of American History at Washington-Jefferson College in Pennsylvania prior to going overseas some months ago for the University of Maryland in its college program for members of the U. S. armed forces in this theatre.

The course at Wheelus Field deals with American History from the founding of the colonies in 1607 to the Civil War in 1865.

Professor Main arrived at Wheelus Field from Wiesbaden, Germany, where he taught a similar course in American History.

Of the total class enrollment more than 50 per cent is comprised of officers.

Wheelus Field, an installation of MATS' Atlantic Division, is commanded by Colonel Fred O. Easley, Jr., of Fordyce, Arkansas. Captain Mark Stepleton is Personnel Services Officer and Captain James Harris is Information and Education Officer.

Professor Main is from Madison, Wisconsin.

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMS

The 1951 National Teacher Examinations, under auspices of the Educational Testing Service, will be given at testing centers throughout the country on February 17, 1951.

Candidates may take the Common Examinations, i.e. General Culture, Mental Abilities, Basic Skills, Professional Information, etc. Candidates may also take one or two of nine Optional Examinations to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college or school system concerned will advise the candidates as to which test to take.

Application and data forms, with sample questions, may be obtained by writing National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Complete application, with examination fee, must reach that office not later than January 19, 1951.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

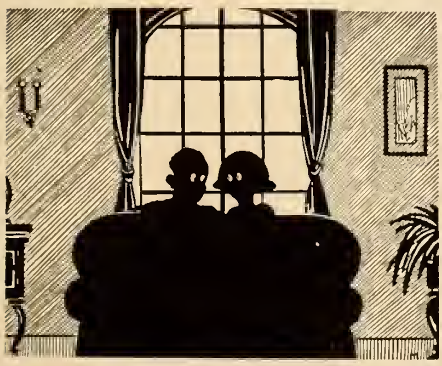
NON PARATUS

Korea gave us a taste of total war. We were totally unprepared.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

MINUTE MEN

If it weren't for the minute men under MacArthur, he might not be the man of the hour.



She (sarcastically): "Say, it's 1:00 a.m. Do you think you can stay here all night?"
He: "Well, I'll have to telephone mother first."

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College of EDUCATION

By Judson Bell '41

BERNADETTE (Bunny) HOLLAND, '47 Ed., was recently featured in the publication of Delta Gamma Sorority. At Maryland she was president of her sorority, earned graduation honors, and had her first experience with speech correction, which she has made her career. She received an M.A. from Columbia in 1949 and served on the staff of the University of Michigan Speech Improvement Camp. She also set up a speech and hearing program in West Hartford, Conn. for children of thirteen schools who needed help in speech correction or lip-reading. This year she is in New York directing five schools and teaching 400 pupils each week along speech correction lines. Her activities have involved game therapy, dramatics, public speaking, and recording as well as the more formalized tongue and breathing exercises — this meant the ordering of games and materials, writing of letters to interest PTAs and other citizen groups, and contacting state agencies, making speeches as well as planning and teaching lessons.

Childhood Education

The Regional Conference of Assistants for Childhood Education International held its biennial meeting in Washington, D. C.

This meeting was attended by staff members Miss Edna McNaughton, Miss Christine Glass, Miss Alice Powell, Mrs. Corinne Shelman, Miss Betty Stant, and twenty-five members of the Childhood Education Club, who represented the University of Maryland.

The conference was made up of representatives from New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Washington, D. C.

The theme of the conference was "Growing Toward Maturity"; and the principal speaker for the evening was Dr. William F. Eisler of Teacher's College, Columbia University, who gave a talk on the work being done in this field in our progressing world.

The Childhood Education Club on campus made plans for the future. Gloria Eisenberg was elected president of the group, and under her leadership, they will sponsor their first project, a party for handicapped children.

The club holds its meetings every other Tuesday in the nursery school.

Busy Faculty

Faculty members were busy at a series of meetings. Dr. Henry Brechbill went to Madison, Wis., Dr. Clarence Newell traveled to Cornell, Dr. James VanZowoll headed South to Miami, and Dr. Gladys Wiggin journeyed to Chicago. Dean Harold Benjamin made talks at four or five places.

Mrs. George W. McCauley

Mrs. George W. McCauley, Jr., the former Reit Lanahan, Ed. '41, has been living for the past fifteen months at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines where her husband, Capt. George W. McCauley, Jr., has been stationed. Capt. McCauley has just completed 55 air missions over Korea and soon will rejoin his wife and daughter who are still residing in their quarters at Clark awaiting his return.

To Miami

Dr. R. Lee Hornbake and Professor Glen D. Brown, Industrial Education, attended the meetings of the American Vocational Association in Miami.

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College of HOME ECONOMICS

By Luck Knox and
Mary Speake Humelsine

Home Management

MISS ELIZABETH P. LOVE, graduate of the University of Massachusetts, with a Master's degree from Penn State, has been appointed home management teacher and practice house advisor for the College of Home Economics.

Miss Love previously taught at Winthrop College, South Carolina, and, prior thereto, in various New England high schools.

Senior women taking the course in home management assume complete responsibility at the practice house for five weeks, rotating duties twice weekly.

A WINNER

Madelyn Dougherty, pictured above, Bethesda, Maryland, was recently awarded The Hecht Co. Merchandising Scholarship of $300. Miss Dougherty was selected on the basis of scholarship and performance in her work with The Hecht Company's Silver Spring store. This is the fourth time that this annual scholarship has been given to a senior under the Practical Art curriculum which trains for the merchandising of wearing apparel and house furnishings.

Students under this curriculum compete for the scholarship during their first three years of college, a minimum scholastic average of 2.5 being necessary to enter the finals in which the work contact with the donor is established. In addition to business courses, this curriculum includes the study of textiles and design and selection of merchandise with relation to individual personalities.

Miss Dougherty expects to complete a year of graduate study in a New York school of commercial art then return to Washington to work in an advertising department. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Amy Heckinger

Amy Heckinger is in Tokyo, Japan as a Recreational Director-Army Hostess for Service Club 21. The versatile duties include introducing, planning and producing programs of recreational classes and shows. Her main job is to entertain hundreds of hospital patients—Korean veterans.

Ruth Lodge, Winner

The Borden Scholarship Award in Home Economics was presented to Ruth Lodge, major in Institutional Management.

Dean Mount made the presentation for the sixth year. Each year $300 is awarded to the senior having the highest average, providing she has been in the college of Home Economics for two previous years and has a certain number of credits in foods.

Ruth, who hails from New Jersey, has been active in the B.S.U., I.S.A., Women's League, the Religious Philosophy Club, and the Terrapin Trail Club. She played intramural girls' softball and basketball, and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Omicron Nu.

To Miami

Professor Mabel S. Spencer attended the sessions of the American Vocational Association at Miami, 27 November to 2 December.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

WHAT WAS THAT?

In England all the funny shows shut down for Saturday night. Otherwise people would laugh during Sunday morning services.

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AN ACT OF THE SORORITY SHOW

School of PHARMACY

By Joseph Cohen '29

Dr. Samuel W. Goldstein

DR. GOLDSTEIN has recntly been doubly honored by being elected as President of the Baltimore Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association, and through his appointment as Assitant Secretary to Melville Strasburger, Executive Secretary of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association and the Baltimore Retail Druggists Association.

Dr. Goldstein graduated from the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy with the Class of 1926. In 1927 he received his Pharmaceutical Chemist degree and was appointed instructor in Pharmacy and Chemistry in the School of Pharmacy. In 1929 he received the Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy and became assistant to the late Dean Andrew G. Du Mez in his editorial duties for the American Pharmaceutical Association. The Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees were awarded to him by the Graduate School of the U. of M. in 1933 and 1935 respectively. He received his Ph.D. degree for a chemical and pharmacological study of Phytolacca Americana.

Dr. Goldstein

Dr. Goldstein resigned from the School of Pharmacy in 1936 to accept an appointment as Pharmaceutical Chemist in the State Department of Health. During the fourteen years in that capacity he has had numerous publications on analytical procedures, drug extraction methods, and pharmaceutical compounding practices. He has reported a comprehensive study of compounding precision in the United States and Canada. His work on standards for prescription-counter products culminated in the development of a system of standard tolerances that can be applied to any extemporaneously compounded pharmaceutical product.

His memberships, besides those already mentioned, include: The Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy, having served on the Executive Committee; Maryland Section of the American Chemical Society; he is second vice chairman of the Section on Practical Pharmacy of the A. Ph. A. He is also a member of the A. Ph. A. Committee on Prescription Tolerances and is a member of the Subcommittee on Miscellaneous Preparations of the National Formulary. He holds membersip in Rho Chi, Honorary Pharmaceutical Society, and Sigma Xi Fraternity.

We extend our sincerest congratulations to him, and wish him every success and happiness in his chosen endeavors.

Thought for 1951

The recent Pharmacy Alumni Mixer held in Baltimore at the Cadoa, emphasizes the need for a Union Building for the Baltimore Schools of the University.

We realize that a campus is impossible in Baltimore, but a Union Building would fill a vast void. At present there is no facility available to house any school for recreational or relaxation purposes, let alone a meeting place for all of the schools at one time.

Inter-association of all of the professions are of the utmost importance. Just imagine the influence such a building would have on bringing the entire Baltimore student body together with the ultimate result of a stronger and more active general alumni.

Greetings

AS it is impossible for me to send a personal greeting to each and every member of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy and to the many friends of the School in the University of Maryland, I take this opportunity to express in this issue of MARYLAND the appreciation of the members of the faculty of the School of Pharmacy, as well as my personal appreciation, for the cooperation received from the Alumni and the Administrative Divisions of the University, and to wish for each and every one a Merry Christmas and a successful 1951.

Sincerely,
NOEL E. FOSS, Dean,
School of Pharmacy

Quota Club District Meeting

The 17th annual conference of the Tenth District of Quota International was attended by Dr. B. Olive Cole, Professor of Business Administration and Secretary of the School of Pharmacy, and Miss Amelia C. DeDominicis. The meeting was held during the later part of October at Salisbury, Md. Both Miss Cole and Miss DeDominicis have manifested a profound interest in the Quota Club, an organization of professional and business women.

Pharmacy Class of 1940 Holds Reunion

The 1940 graduating class of Pharmacy held their tenth year reunion at the Park Plaza Hotel. Sixteen members and their wives attended the dinner party and spent a most enjoyable evening. Dr. Francis S. Balassone, president of the class, was in charge of arrangements and acted as toastmaster. Plans are being made to make this class reunion an annual affair. Those who were unable to attend can obtain further information from Dr. Balassone, who is an instructor at the School of Pharmacy.

Colonel McIntosh III Speaks

At a joint meeting of the Baltimore Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association, and the Baltimore Retail Druggists Association, Colonel David G. McIntosh III, director of Civil Defense for the State of Maryland, familiarized the pharmacists of Maryland with their place in Civil Defense.

The meeting, held at the School of Pharmacy, Thursday evening, November 16th, was well attended by pharmacists active in all phases of Pharmacy. Samuel I. Raichlen, chairman of the state-wide committee of Pharmacy in Civil Defense, introduced the speaker.

Colonel McIntosh expressed his appreciation for the interest Pharmacy has shown so far, and hoped that the cooperation and good work of Pharmacy will continue.

At the same meeting, the following officers were elected to the Baltimore Branch for the 1950-1951 term: Dr. Samuel W. Goldstein, President; Otto W. Muelhlhause, Vice President; Dr. Ben Allen, Secretary-Treasurer.

Library Gift

Mr. William M. Gould, '22, of John F. Hancock & Sons, Inc., 521 W. Lombard Street, Baltimore, presented the second edition of the French Pharmacopoeial Codex to the historical library of the School of Pharmacy. This particular Codex was printed in 1839, and includes some supplementary information not available in the 1837 printing of the second edition. The School of Pharmacy has the first edition of the Codex, which was issued in 1818, and also the fifth edition issued in 1908 and the sixth edition issued in 1937. The School would be very happy to receive copies of the third and fourth editions of the French Pharmacopoeial Codex.

New Officers

The new officers of the American Pharmaceutical Association elected to serve during the 1951-52 term include

Dr. W. Arthur Purdum, Chief Pharmacist, Johns Hopkins Hospital, as a member of the Council of the Association. The election was held by mail ballot, and the Board of Canvassers of the election consisted of Dr. L. M. Kantner, Chairman, George P. Hager and Francis S. Balassone, assisted by Charles S. Austin, Jr., M. L. Cooper and Otto W. Muehlhause, all of Baltimore. Graduates of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland have always held important offices and rendered valuable assistance to the American Pharmaceutical Association.

To New York

Dr. H. A. B. Dunning and Dr. Noel E. Foss attended a meeting of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education in New York City on Friday, November 17, 1950, Dr. Dunning as a Director Member of the Foundation and Dr. Foss as a representative of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, to fill the unexpired term of Dean H. Evert Kendig, deceased. Five graduate students in the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland are recipients of fellowship grants from the Foundation, which also provides money for undergraduate scholarships in the schools of Pharmacy of this country, the requirement in the case of undergraduate scholarships being that the Foundation will contribute an amount of $400 if the same is matched by an equal amount of $400 from friends of the School of Pharmacy. For the last three years the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland has enjoyed the contribution from the Foundation, the matching contribution for 1949-50 having been made by Judson H. Sencindiver, Honorary President of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy, and that for the session of 1950-51 by the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy. Many students in the undergraduate courses of the School of Pharmacy have benefitted by these scholarships.

Dr. Dunning

Lambda Kappa Sigma Wins

The Pharmacy girls won first prize and the Cherry Loving Cup in the entertainment competition at the Alumni Mixer held at the Cadoa on November 9th.

Their skits were enjoyed and well received by the more than 300 who attended. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brigham of College Park were the guests of Dean Foss and the Alumni Association.

All of the Fraternities of the School of Pharmacy participated in the entertainment as did some individuals..

Other winners of prizes in the group class were: Second Prize—Alpha Zeta Omega Fraternity. Third Prize—Phi Delta Chi Fraternity.

In the individual performance, the winners were: First Prize—Sidney Shifrin, piano solo; Second Prize—Charles Kokoski, piano solo.

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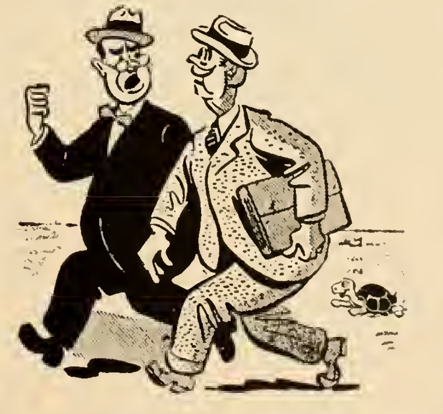

"I tell you, Doctor Semmelsammler, that young Professor Hosentraeger is too impertinent. Yesterday he suggested that the new catalogue include a course in "Procrastination" because we had faculty ideally suited to teaching it."

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COULD BE!

Some fellows with colds in their heads have nothing else there.

School of MEDICINE

Three Men in One

THE days of the horse and buggy doctor are now a part of American history, but the story of Dr. Jacob S. Wolfe continues to be one of activity. Dr. Wolfe, a graduate of Maryland's College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1890 was featured in MARYLAND magazine in the September 1948 issue after he had received a gold medal as the outstanding medical practitioner in New Jersey. Now he has come to the front again as the recipient of the Sewell Citation founded at the 100th Boston Poultry Show. This was presented to him in honor of the many years of distinguished service Dr. Wolfe gave to poultry research and breeding, as well as for his inspirational example of lofty ideals and fine character.

Dr. Wolfe

Competing in a third field, Dr. Wolfe recently won a Mustache Marathon. He let his whiskers grow for three months and developed an imposing full beard and a curving mustache that won over all competitors.

Dr. Wolfe has had two outlets from his professional work to afford him relaxation and pleasure. One is chickens and the other his beard. All three interests have played a major part in his life. At the age of twelve he found that a hair, a chicken, and medical experimentation went together. He found he could cure the gapes, a disease of young chickens, by using a horse hair to remove tiny worms from their throats.

So, this man of three interests became known as the best in the medical field, the poultry field, and as a developer of beards.

A recent article in a New Jersey magazine says, in part: "Few can approach Dr. Wolfe in years or length of service. He represents what the public regards as the typical family doctor, the conscientious, hard-working, harassed man who seldom gets enough sleep or money and gives more free service than any one else who works for a living."

Dr. Wolfe of Bloomfield, New Jersey, is now 85 and going strong after as he says, "A CLOSE CALL WITH THE GLORY LAND," a year ago. His interest in the University of Maryland is outstanding. He proudly points to the fact that his son James C. graduated from Maryland in Medicine in 1921. Another son, Maynard D. graduated from the Dental School in 1922. Carolyn D., a grand-daughter received her M.D. degree from Maryland in 1948.

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MARYLAND Social Notes

By "Terpette"

Rings On Their Fingers

Ahmanson—Levy

ADA MAE AHMANSON to Sherman Levy of Annapolis. Miss Ahmanson is a graduate of Maryland, Mr. Levy of Johns Hopkins and National University School of Law.

Banfield—Taylor

Phyllis Webb Banfield to Lauriston Sale Taylor, Jr. Miss Banfield is a graduate of Hannah More Academy and attended Maryland. Mr. Taylor attended Christ School and is a graduate of Kent's Hill Junior College. He served in the Signal Corps during World War II and is now a senior at the University of Maine; Alpha Tau Omega.

Chisholm—Rohman

Edna Ann Chisholm to Hobart Henry Rohman, Jr. Miss Chisholm is a graduate of Maryland. Mr. Rohman, Lamba Chi Alpha, attended Georgia and Syracuse, and served with the Air Force in the Pacific during World War II.

Dorset—Stevenson

Jean Lee Dorset to Sidney Walter Stevenson, Jr. Both are seniors at Maryland. Miss Dorset, Kappa Delta; Mr. Stevenson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Alpha Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma.

Fell—Middleton

Christine Queen Fell to Lt. Edward D. Middleton, Jr. The bride-elect, who attended Bryn Mawr and Maryland, made her debut at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore and is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Fell of St. John's, Annapolis.

Greenbaum—Luria

Annette Greenbaum to Charles Luria. Mr. Luria attended Maryland; Phi Alpha.

Hally—Collins

Joan Valerie Hally to Patrick John Collins. The bride-elect graduated from Notre Dame Academy; Sigma Beta. Mr. Collins, Georgetown alumnus, is now a pre-med student at Maryland.

Hosking—Hayes

Jane Marguerite Hosking to Arthur Bradley Hayes, 3rd. The prospective bridegroom served in the Marine Corps during World War II before entering American University. Miss Hosking is a senior at Maryland.

Kurtz—Grigsby

Harriette Jane Kurtz to Robert Joseph Grigsby. Both attended Maryland. Miss Kurtz, Delta Delta Delta; Mr. Grigsby, Alpha Tau Omega. He served with the 42nd Division overseas.

Mason—Gans

Patricia Mary Mason to Cpl. James D. Gans, U.S.M.C., Camp LeJeune, N. C. Miss Mason attended Maryland; Sigma Kappa. Corporal Gans was a student at Loyola in Baltimore until, like other ex-Marines of World War II who remained in the Reserve, he was recalled because of the Korea situation.

McKay—McIntyre

Melba Bailey McKay to John Trevor McIntyre. Miss McKay is a graduate of New Hampshire and her fiance of Maryland's College of Engineering. He was a pilot for the Royal Air Force and the American Air Force during World War II.

McLaren—Lee

Tracy McLaren to Charles Robert Lee. Miss McLaren attended Maryland and Mr. Lee Staunton Military Academy, Tulane and Maryland. He is president of Gate and Key, and a Phi Delta Theta.

Mercer—Ulrich

Emily Brent Mercer to John Charles Ulrich. Miss Mercer is a graduate of Notre Dame College of Maryland and Mr. Ulrich is a student at Maryland.

Miller—Jones

Phyllis Ann Miller to Robert L. Jones. Miss Miller attended Maryville College and is now a senior at Union Memorial School of Nursing in Baltimore. Mr. Jones is a '50 graduate of Maryland's College of Agriculture, and graduated in the AFROTC where he received a commission in the USAFR. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and the Arnold Air Society.

Rosenstock—Holly

Susan Brafman Rosenstock to Charles Henry Holly. Miss Rosenstock is a graduate of National Cathedral School for Girls and is a sophomore at Goucher College. Mr. Holly attended Maryland and is now a student at Johns Hopkins' McCoy School.

Runge—Newman

Joyce Runge to Harold Edward Newman. The bride-elect attended Maryland; Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Newman attended Virginia; Kappa Alpha.

Splane—Franklin

Joanne Splane, graduate of Hilland Hall School, Tulsa, Okla. and Pine Manor Junior College, to Howard Schott Franklin, former student at Maryland. Mr. Franklin, who served in the Navy during World War II, is now a senior in New York University's College of Law.

Boehne—Chappell

Barbara Ella Chappell to Charles Heitmuller Boehne. The bride is a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Maryland; the groom a Phi Gamma Delta from Indiana.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

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Henderson—Hatcher

AN inter-service wedding at Chevy Chase united Billee Marie Hatcher and Ensign Donald Henderson. The bride was Maryland's 1950 May Day Queen, with a scholastic average of 3.1; Kappa Delta, Vice President; Vice President of Pledge Class, Pledge Scholarship Award, Social Service Chairman; Who's Who Among College Students; Omicron Nu, Vice President; Mortar Board; Secretary of Student Government Association; Secretary, Constitution and By-laws Committee; Student Union Committee; Winter Weekend '49; Chairman of "King" committee; Dean of Women's Freshman Week Committee; May Day Chairman Selection Committee; Sophomore Prom, Refreshments Committee Chairman; Homecoming '48, Decorations Committee, Ass't Chairman; Autumn Carnival '48, Decorations Chairman; May Day '48, Properties Chairman; Women's League, Treasurer, Secretary of Constitutional Revision Committee, Christmas Pageant Committee, Various teas; "Diamondback", Business staff, Ass't Copy Editor; M-Book, Honoraries Editor '49; Pat Brown Memorial, Chairman; Elections Committee '50, Appeals Board; Spring Week '50, Decorations Committee; May Day '50, Business Manager; Sailing Club '47; Ballroom Dance Club '47.

Quattrocchi—Fisher

In Washington, Mickey Fisher, Ed. '48, to Andrew Quattrocchi, Phys. Ed. '50. The groom, who served in the Navy Hospital Corps with Marines in World War II is captain of the University's boxing team.

Wilholt—Snow

In Atlanta, Ga., Betty Jane Snow to William Loyd Wilholt. The bride attended Washington Seminary, graduated from Stratford Junior College, spent her junior year at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, and graduated from Maryland in 1948. The bridegroom is a graduate of Georgia Tech.

Raba—Farmer

Another of Maryland's Queens, the 1948 Homecoming scepter-bearer, became a bride when Jean Singleton Farmer married Elmer W. Raba at St. Andrews, College Park, Md.

Hoffecker—Heine

Shirley M. Heine and Thomas W. Hoffecker, married June 12 at Grace Lutheran Church, Washington. The bride, niece of Miss Alma Preinkert, Registrar, graduated from the College of Home Economics in 1950. The groom, also a 1950 Maryland graduate, was a Physical Education major.

Barnhart—Morris

Eleanor L. Morris and James A. Barnhart. The wedding took place June 21. Both are Maryland graduates—Mrs. Barnhart, Arts and Sciences and Mr. Barnhart, Physical Education. Both are teaching in Baltimore.

Summers—Moore

Mildred Frances Moore and Edwin Hill Summers, at St. Mary's Church. The groom attended Maryland. They will make their home in Marlboro.

Wiles—Bagdoyan

Lena Marie Bagdoyan and Charles Isaac Wiles, Jr. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Washington. Mrs. Wiles is a junior at George Washington and Mr. Wiles, an instructor in physical education and shop at Walkersville High, is a Maryland graduate.

Wood—Bowers

Catherine Virginia Bowers and Jack Denman Wood. The bride was graduated from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh in 1948 and is now a secretary at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. The groom received his degree from Maryland last June. He is working for the F.B.I. and is attending George Washington University Law School.

Dumont—Reid

Joan Reid and Neill Winthrop Dumont. Mrs. Dumont attended Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah and the bridegroom attended Maryland.

Garcia—Palting

Ludita C. Palting of Hyattsville, to Francisco F. Garcia of Manila. The bridegroom, Tau Alpha, graduate of the University of the Philippines, is now associated with the Coast and Geodetic Survey. The bride has been very active on the College Park campus and is remembered for her art and talent as a dancer of Filipino and other Oriental numbers.

Loflin—Royar

Mabel Levering Royar and Lt. (J.G.) Paul H. Loflin. The wedding took place in Oakland, California. Lt. Loflin is a 1948 graduate of Maryland's Dental School. The bride is the daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Murray L. Royar. The couple reside in Beckley, W. Va.

Maidens—Lindsay

Katherine Arline Lindsay and Charles Andrews Maidens. The ceremony took place October 14 at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The bride is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy in Lynchburg. The bridegroom attended Maryland and American University.

Vlahos—Gerachis

Mary Ann Vlahos to Platon L. Gerachis. The bride attended Marjorie Webster Junior College. The groom is from Maryland.

Zamoiski—Gomprecht

Lousie Ann Zamoiski, Baltimore, to Irving Gomprecht, Maryland, '45.

Adair—Byron

Margaret Boyce Adair, of Philadelphia (Potomac and Madeira Schools and Vassar), to William Devereaux Byron, Jr., senior in B&PA, Maryland.

Brown—Smith

Margaret Louise Smith, daughter of former Representative Martin F. Smith, of Washington, and the late Mrs. Smith, became the bride of Mr. Robert Allan Brown, in Washington.

The bride attended Maryland; Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Brown is a medical research technician at the National Institute of Health. He will continue his studies at George Washington.

McLeish—White

Helen E. White and John D. McLeish. Both the bride and groom are Maryland graduates, Class of 1950. Miss White majored in Sociology and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. White of University Park. While at Maryland she was business manager of the Diamondback, President of Kappa Delta, and an honor student. Mr. McLeish majored in Landscape Gardening.

Bushwick—Weinstein

Evelyn Weinstein and Dr. Bernard Bushwick. The bride is a graduate of Maryland and is now affiliated with Episcopal Hospital. Dr. Bushwick, a graduate of Western Reserve, served as an Army Dental Officer in the Asiatic Theater.

Campbell—Avey

Nancy Charlotte Avey and Charles E. Campbell. Following the wedding, a reception was held at Sigma Kappa house. Both the bride and groom attended Maryland.

Cox—Jamieson

Mary Frances Jamieson and Thomas A. Cox, Jr., in Washington. The bride is a graduate of Trinity College and the groom, now attending Maryland, is a Sigma Nu.

The Stork Set

MR. & MRS. JOSEPH J. BOWEN announce the birth of Daniel Charles on July 6, 1950 in Waterbury, Conn. Dr. Bowen, A&S '39 and Med. '41, now has his office for the practice of internal medicine in Waterbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jaecks announce the birth of Nancy Brooks on October 26, 1950. Mr. Jaecks is a 1950 BPA graduate, while Mrs. Jaecks was a former student in the College of Education. For more than three years Mrs. Jaecks was a familiar figure to alumni in her capacity as secretary to the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

At the U. S. Embassy, Asuncion, Paraguay, on September 14th, Victoria Ann, a baby daughter, arrived at the quarters of Captain and Mrs. Louis J. Churchville, Class of '49.

From Margaret "Pip" Richardson Lockwood (Home Ec. '45), comes news of the Lockwood's new daughter, Margaret Lynn, who arrived September 28. The Lockwoods reside in Richmond, Virginia.

* * *

POKER

Census figures indicate that couples are getting over the idea that a pair beats a full house.

* * *

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Taps

Elizabeth Hook Day

By Adele H. Stamp
Dean of Women

ELIZABETH HOOK DAY died at Centerville, Maryland, on October 1, 1950, aged 54. She graduated from the University of Maryland in 1920. Other women had graduated from the Schools of Dentistry and Pharmacy, and several teachers from Washington had completed their work at the University in Summer Schools but Elizabeth Day was the first woman to enter the University from high school, and to spend four consecutive years on our campus. She was our first real coed.

Mrs. Day

On May Day, 1937, the women students honored Elizabeth. I quote the citation:

"To Elizabeth Hook Day, the first woman graduate to enter the University from high school, and to spend four years on our campus, we present this orchid, with grateful appreciation for opening the way for education of women. By her courage, friendliness, dignity, and ability she cleared the path for other women to follow. To her we pay honor and esteem, and time can never erase from our grateful memories the contribution she has made."

Elizabeth was very active in St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Centerville. She sang in the choir, and took part in all of the activities of the Guild.

She married Franklin D. Day, in August 1921. He is Superintendent of Schools of Queen Anne's County. They had two sons, Lt. F. Richard Day, of the United States Army, and Charles Kenly Day, a recent graduate of the University now living in Chicago.

In addition to her husband and sons, she is survived by two sisters, Miss Martha K. Hook, and Mrs. R. S. Ferguson.

Howard I. Scaggs

Howard Irwin Scaggs, a Baltimore druggist and attorney, died in Washington recently.

Mr. Scaggs was born August 8, 1892, in Kent County, Md. He was a graduate of the School of Law.

He served in the Army during World War I, and in World War II, he and his sons, Howard I., Jr., and William Mitchell Scaggs, both of whom survive, enlisted in the Navy. In addition to his sister and sons, Mr. Scaggs is survived by a brother, George Selby Scaggs.

Hugh J. Devlin, M.D.

Dr. Hugh J. Devlin, a Newark physician for more than 40 years, died in that city recently. He was 75.

Born in England, he came to Newark with his parents in childhood. Dr. Devlin received his medical degree from the School of Medicine in 1905, and did graduate work at Long Island College of Medicine before establishing his practice in Newark.

He was a memebr of Essex County Medical Society, the Elks, the Knights of Columbus and the Eagles.

He leaves a nephew, Dr. Arthur D. Devlin of Newark, and three nieces, Miss Adele Devlin and Mrs. Joseph F. Cahill of Newark and Mrs. Frank A. Lueddeke of Maplewood.

Another nephew, Frank Devlin, was killed in World War II while serving in the Royal Air Force.

Everette Iseman

Dr. Everette Iseman, 65, died at his home in Savannah, Ga., on September 3, 1950. He graduated from the University of Maryland School of Medicine in 1909, was a member of the Georgia Medical Society, the American Medical Association, and a veteran of World War I. The Savannah Press said: "Many in all walks of life lost not only a physician but a friend. More than a generation had grown up under Dr. Iseman during the thirty-seven years he was active in his profession in Savannah."

M. Eleanor Kephart

Miss M. Eleanor Kephart of Annapolis died suddenly on October 13, 1950 at the age of 32.

Miss Kephart, a 1939 graduate of the University, was a member of the Honorary Teachers' Association and was serving as President of the Anne Arundel County Teachers Association. She had been on the faculty of the Annapolis High School for the past six years. In addition, she was a member of the Peggy Stewart Chapter of the D.A.R. and active in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Taneytown. She is survived by two brothers and two sisters and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart.

Geo. H. Calvert, Jr.

George H. Calvert, Jr., 76, a retired attorney who practiced in Washington, D. C. for 45 years and a direct descendant of the Calverts of Maryland, died in Washington recently.

Mr. Calvert was born in Prince Georges County and was president of the Maryland Society of Washington for 22 years.

He received his A.B. from Maryland and his LL.B. and LL.M. from George Washington. A member of the Chevy Chase Club, he was also a past vice president of the Bachelors Cotillion of Washington, and Maryland vice president of the Southern Society of Washington.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Cornelia Peyton Calvert, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Vincent Carr Tompkins, Jr., and Mrs. James Dahlman Collett; four grandchildren, Vincent Carr Tompkins, 3d, Cornelia Peyton Calvert Tompkins, George Calvert Collett, and James Dahlman Collett, Jr.

Mr. Calvert is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. Henry Walter Lilly and Mrs. George Calvert of Fayetteville, N. C.; Mrs. Thomas Humphrey Spence of Washington and Mrs. Nelson

Thomas of Baltimore; and his brother, Mr. Charles Baltimore Calvert of Washington.

Louis Lebowitz

Louis Lebowitz, 43, Washington attorney and thirty-second degree Mason, died of a heart attack recently at Mount Rainier, Md.

Mr. Lebowitz attended University of Maryland.

In practice in Washington and nearby Maryland for the past 18 years, Mr. Lebowitz was a Mason, the Albert Pike Consistory, Scottish Rite, and Almas Temple.

He was a member of the board of trustees of the Northeast Hebrew Congregation, the Ackes Israel Congregation in Baltimore and the District Bar Association.

Mr. Lebowitz is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emmo Lebowitz, a son Paul 17, a daughter, Henel, 19, two brothers and a sister. He was born in Russia and came to America in 1911.

Alexander M. Jackson

Alexander Mitchell Jackson, 72, night-club owner and former Maryland legislator, died at Ocean City recently. He helped to build Ocean City.

He was the founder of a bus line, a former baseball league president and one-time four-letter athlete. He practiced law in Salisbury before coming here in the 1930's.

He was credited with pioneering Ocean City's expansion to the north twenty years ago by building Jackson's Casino on the Boardwalk between Ninth and Tenth Streets. Other buildings followed and the area developed quickly.

A few years ago he built Green Run Lodge across the inlet and the place became popular with sportsmen from many eastern states.

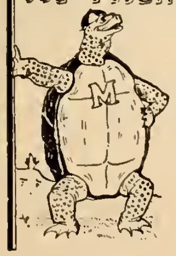
He was a four-letter man in undergraduate days at University of Delaware and later attended the University of Maryland's School of Law. He practiced law in Salisbury for 25 years.

Jackson formerly represented Wicomico County in the Maryland House of Delegates. He was a Democrat.

In the 1920's he was one of the founders and the first manager of the Shore Bus Line, Inc., forerunner of the present Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc. He was president of the Eastern Shore Baseball League in 1937.

His wife is dead. Survivors include three sons and two daughters, Charles J. and Robert B. Jackson, of Ocean City; Harry Lee Jackson, of Baltimore; Mrs. Howard Hastings, of Ocean City, and Mrs. Everett Bunting, of Selbyville, Delaware.

JOE TWERP, THE TERP, SEZ:-



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BOB WARD
28, LG

BOB WARD

Maryland's First All - American

PICKED BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, FOOTBALL WRITERS (GRANTLAND RICE), NEA (HARRY GRAYSON), COLLIER'S AND LOOK. WARD, WINGATE, KROUSE GAIN SOUTHERN HONORS AS DO MODZELEWSKI, ROWDEN, GIERULA, SHEMONSKI, DEAN, AND AUGSBURGER

MARYLAND'S first All-American Football selectee is Guard Bob Ward, an atomic bundle of energy from Elizabeth, New Jersey who spent a great part of the 1950 grid season raising particular Cain in the enemy's backfield. Regardless of the opposition, the dynamic Terp seemed to get into just about every play, some of them so far afield spectators wondered how in the world he got there.

RAY KROUSE
58, LT

The Associated Press picked Bob as a first string All-American. So did Grantland Rice's Football Writer's poll in LOOK as well as Harry Grayson's NEA list. In addition Ward was No. 1 Guard on all of the All-Southern selections as well as on the No. 1 sectional team embracing the Southern and Southeastern Conferences in COLLIER'S. Possibly UP and SPORTING NEWS observers were not as wide awake as other selectors. These two tabbed Bob for the second team, nationally.

Wrote Frank Eck, anent the AP's selection,

ELMER WINGATE
51, LE

"Bob Ward was close to a 60-minute player at guard for Maryland despite his 185 pounds. On punts and kickoffs he usually was the first man downfield. Ward was one of the big factors in Maryland's 34-7 victory over Michigan State, the Spartan's only setback."

On MICHIGAN STATE'S ALL-OPPONENTS TEAM Ward polled more votes than any other player. The same was true on West Virgina's all-opponents team. Ward was also chosen for the Washington D. C. TOUCHDOWN CLUB'S D. C. Area outstanding player award. [*See footnote page 47.]

End Elmer Wingate, who had a terrific year, made both of the first All-Southern Conference teams (AP and Sports Writers). AP's All-America Honorable Mention. Wingate also made the second team in the Southern-Southeastern Sectional in COLLIER'S. Wingate was picked on the all-opponents team by Michigan State and West Virginia.

Tackle Ray Krouse was picked for the first team of COLLIER'S for the Southern and Southeastern Conferences and for AP's All-Southern Conference second team. UP gave him a third team berth for the Southern Conference. Ray was picked by West Virginia for their all-opponents team. AP's All-America Honorable Mention.

Ed Modzelewski, Terp halfback, made the third team in UP's as well as AP's and the Southern Conference Sportswriters' polls, constituting all three of the South's selections. AP's All-America Honorable Mention.

Jake Rowden, Center, made the third string in both the Sports Writers and UP All-South polls.

Bob Shemonski, fleetfooted Terp Back, and leading Southern Conference scorer, made the third string on the Southern Sportswriters' team and on the UP's team. West Virginia picked him on their all-opponents' team. [See page 48.]

Chet Gierula, Terrapin Tackle, made the third team in UP's Southern Conference selections. AP's All-America Honorable Mention. Michigan State lists Chet on their all-opponents team.

Bob Dean, Terp booter, made UP's third string Southern team.

Pete Augsburger also picked up third place on UP's Southern squad. AP's All-America Honorable Mention.

ALL-AMERICA

ASSOCIATED PRESS ALL-AMERICA

OFFENSE. ENDS: Foldberg, Army; Stonesifer, Northwestern. Tackles: Weatherall, Oklahoma; Gain, Kentucky. Guards: **WARD, MARYLAND;** McFadin, Texas. Center: Vohaska, Illinois. Backs: Heinrich, Washington; Reynolds, Nebraska; Grandelius, Michigan State; Kazmaier, Princeton.

DEFENSE. Ends: Anderson, Oklahoma; Menasco, Texas. Tackles: Carapella, Miami; Wahl, Michigan. Guards: Richter, California; Daffer, Tennessee. Linebackers: Stout, Army; Holdash, No. Carolina. Backs: Williams, Notre Dame; Janowicz, Ohio State; Salem, Alabama. Honorable Mention includes **WINGATE** and **AUGSBURGER, MARYLAND** Ends; **GIERULA** and **KROUSE, MARYLAND** Tackles, and **MODZELEWSKI, MARYLAND** Back.

ALL-PLAYERS ALL-AMERICA

(Arch Ward)

OFFENSE. Ends: Foldberg, Army; Stonesifer, Northwestern. Tackles: Weatherall, Oklahoma; Costa, N. C. State. Guards: **WARD, MARYLAND;** McFadin, Texas. Center: Groom, Notre Dame. Backs: Heinrich, Washington; Reynolds, Nebraska; Janowicz, Ohio State; Smith, Texas A&M.

DEFENSE. Ends: Anderson, Oklahoma; Sherrod, Tennessee. Tackles: Donan, Princeton; Wahl, Michigan; Daffer, Tennessee; Richter, California. LINEBACKERS: Holdash, No. Carolina; Moomaw, U.C.L.A. Backs: McElhenny, Washington; Dufek, Michigan; McCall, Stanford.

NEA ALL-AMERICA

ENDS: Stonesifer, Northwestern; Foldberg, Army. Tackles: Weatherall, Oklahoma; Gain, Kentucky. Guards: **WARD, MARYLAND;** McFadin, Texas. Center: Holdash, No. Carolina. Quarterback: Parilli, Kentucky. Halfbacks: Bagnell, Pennsylvania; Janowicz, Ohio State. Fullback: Smith, Texas A&M.

LOOK ALL-AMERICA

(Football Writers, Grantland Rice)

OFFENSE. Ends: Foldberg, Army; Curtis, Vanderbilt. Tackles: Gain, Kentucky; Weatherall, Oklahoma. Guards: **WARD, MARYLAND;** McFadin, Texas. Center: Finney, Princeton. Quarterback: Williams, Notre Dame. Halfbacks: Janowicz, Ohio State; Reynolds, Nebraska. Fullback: Rote, SMU.

DEFENSE. Ends: Dibble, Michigan State; McColl, Stanford. Tackles: Donan, Princeton; Tate, Illinois. Guards: Daffer, Tennessee; Momsen, Ohio State. Backer-Up: Stout, Army; Richter, California. Halfback: Sprague, Washington; Withers, Wisconsin. Safety: Jones, Oklahoma.

ALL-SOUTH

COLLIER'S

Ends: Curtis, Vanderbilt; Sherrod, Tennessee. Tackles: **KROUSE, MARYLAND;** Daffer, Tennessee. Guards: **WARD, MARYLAND.** Center: Holdash, No. Carolina. Quarterback: Parilli, Kentucky. Halfbacks: Wadiak, So. Carolina; Dottley, Mississippi. Fullback: Cone, Clemson.

Second Team includes **WINGATE, MARYLAND** End.

ALL-SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ends: **WINGATE, MARYLAND;** Earon, Duke, Tackles: Costa, N. C. State; Staton, Wake F. Guards: **WARD, MARYLAND;** Dudek, No. Carolina. Center: Holdash, No. Carolina. Backs: Bocetti, W&L; Cox, Duke; Wadiak, So. Carolina; Cone, Clemson.

2nd Team includes **KROUSE, MARYLAND** Tackle.

3rd Team includes **GIERULA,** Tackle; **MODZELEWSKI,** Back, **MARYLAND.**

SPORTS WRITERS

Ends: **WINGATE, MARYLAND;** Smith, Clemson. Tackles: Costa, N. C. State; Staton, Wake Forest. Guards: **WARD, MARYLAND;** Aufarth, Wake Forest. Center, Holdash, No. Carolina. Backs: Wadiak, So Carolina; Cox, Duke; Cone, Clemson; Bocetti, W&L.

2nd Team includes **KROUSE, MARYLAND.**

3rd Team includes **ROWDEN,** Center; **SHEMONSKI** and **MODZELEWSKI,** Backs, **MARYLAND.**

---

*Ward also made the first offensive team on Arch Ward's All-Players All-America poll in which the football players themselves do the selecting in balloting conducted by the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate. The Washington Post named Ward "The Player of the Year."

Ward received the Lehigh Williams Memorial Trophy as the outstanding player in the Southern Conference.

Ward, Wingate, Gierula, Rowden and Shemonski made the WASHINGTON POST All-Area team.

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FOOTBALL

Jim Tatum's Terps Close Season with High School Seniors as Honor Guests

By Heinie Miller

MARYLAND'S football team, which at times looked like a million dollars in gold bullion, closed the season with a win over much-abused Virginia Tech. The season opened with a loss to Georgia. After smashing wins over Navy and Michigan State skyrocketed the Terps to dizzy football heights, they followed with a win over Georgetown. The first four games were covered in the last issue of MARYLAND.

A homecoming loss to North Carolina State constituted the nadir of '50 football fortunes. The Tatumterps catapulted back to take Duke and Geo. Washington, but were held to a tie by North Carolina. Maryland looked like a sho' nuf ball club again in taking West Virginia.

Maryland's 1950 showing gives Coach Jim Tatum a mark for his four years at College Park which is easily the best in the history of Terrapin football. During his regime the Terps have won 29 games and lost only 9 and tied 3, a 76% average. The Terps compiled 975 points to 474 for the opposition and registered 23.3 points per game to 11.6 for their rivals. During the 1950 season Maryland piled up 3,237 yards to 2,099 for their 10 opponents and picked up 274 points to 120 for their foes.

Honor Guests

The finale at Byrd Stadium saw some 4,000 high school seniors and their bands as guests of Maryland and Virginia Tech. They came from Maryland, District of Columbia and nearby Virginia.

After having been greeted by Dr. H. C. Byrd, University President and other members of the faculty, the high school seniors were conducted on a tour of the campus, after which they were Maryland's guests at a luncheon attended by officials of the State of Maryland.

The Chevy Chase - Bethesda Band, marching nicely and playing well behind a snappy group of Majorettes and showing also a well drilled group of ballerinas, won the band contest. They nosed out the good military band from Charlotte Hall as well as the snappy musical unit from Hagerstown. The winners paraded at half time and were on their toes to the extent of sounding off "Anchor's Aweigh" *immediately* the announcement was made of Army's defeat by that other good Maryland team from down Severn way.

CONFERENCE LEADER

Bob (Shoo-Shoo) Shemonski, Maryland's swifty from Archhald, Pa., pictured above, won the Southern Conference individual scoring parade with 97 points. Michaels, W&L, was second with 89, and Cone, of Clemson, third, with 86.

Lewis, William and Mary, was fourth with 82 points.

Four years ago Maryland's Lucien (Lu) Gamhino was plucked from the Old Liners' bench by Coach Jim Tatum in his first campaign at College Park and made a star. Gamhino took the point-producing title that season with 96 points —one less than Shemonski collected.

BACKFIELD TRIO

Bob DeStefano, quarterback; Mighty Mo Modzelewski, halfback; Johnny Scarbath, quarterback.

The large and enthusiastic contingent of high school seniors had a whale of a fine time of it.

Comment from the press box, "This High School Open House is a swell idea; who's was it?", hardly merited an answer from Marylanders who have long since learned to expect "ideas" from a gentleman who has more of 'em than Nicaragua has bananas.

Among the distinguished guests were Governor-elect Theodore R. McKeldin, U. S. Congressman Lansdale Sasscer, Maryland State Democratic leader Leroy Pumphrey, State Senators Ray Fletcher, James Monroe and Gus Carruthers, and Superintendent of Schools Pullen.

Terps 63; Gobblers 7

Although such things cannot be foreseen when a coach recommends an opponent for the schedule months, and sometimes two years, in advance, not too much was expected of Virginia Tech's team which has played the part of the Thanksgiving Day gobbler all season.

Obviously, the initial objective of Jim Tatum's Terps was to see to it that Shoo-Shoo Shemonski finished the season as leading Southern Conference scorer. With the Terps idle on the previous week end, Shoo-Shoo had been overhauled by Michaels, W&L, and Cone, Clemson, and needed 24 points to regain the honors. The game had hardly started when Shoo-Shoo began a tally parade that totaled 27, even booting a conversion for one of them.

Game's end saw Shoo-Shoo in the lead with 97 points, with Michaels showing 89 and Cone 86.

The Tatumterps turned the Tech lads every which way but loose in spite of the fact that Big Jim sent in third and fourth stringers with tackles and guards lugging the oval.

63 points was second highest for a Terp team, topped only by a tally, some years ago, of 80 against Washington College in 1927. The season set a Terp team record of 274, 20 more than the '49 team tallied, including the 'Gator Bowl win over Missouri.

The story of the game is simply a tale of Terp touchdown tactics. In addition to the 5 scored by Shemonski, Idzik, DeStefano, Gierula, Karnash and Rowden crossed the line, with Dean scoring 2 and Shemonski 1 on conversions. 45 players got into the act for the Terps and 22 actually carried the ball. Every sort of play seemed to be employed for long runs, short runs, long passes and short passes.

Virginia Tech scored late in the final quarter when Quarterback Fisher passed to end John Herb. Bud. That probably was brought about by the realization that, since everybody was scoring for the Terps except Bill Cobey, Duke Wyre, Albrecht's Drug Store, Kukla, Fran and Olly, Virginia Tech might as well get into the act.

It was the last game for Seniors Augsburger, Betz, Karnash, Wingate, Dean, Krouse, Gierula, Kramer, Pobiak, Gayzur, McHugh, Troha, Rowden, Idzik, Kuchta and Tagarona. Total 16.

The game drew 11,773 of the faithful. The 205,835 TV sets in Washington alone offered Navy's upset win over Army for, as Sam Goldwyn might have said, "Absolutely free of all gratis," a level of competition which, we repeat, recently brought about the arrest of a gatekeeper on the charge of loitering.

The game terminated a season in which Maryland reached heights at which it outclassed teams like Michigan State and Navy, winners over Notre Dame, Michigan and Army, to erratic days on which Terp efforts were considerably below the class and ability which all hands and the cook knew the Terps had in the bundle but did not always unwrap.

Terps 41; Mountaineers 0

"It's been handed down from the hilltop's gleam that the breaks will go to the fighting team," is a poetic tribute written by Grantland Rice to outfits that are alert and aggressive.

Coach Jim Tatum's Maryland team was like that against West Virginia, 41 to 0, with press box reaction, "Today you have the Terrapins that beat Michigan State."

Tagarona, punting for Maryland, dropped five long ones out of bounds or rolling dead inside of the Mountaineers' 10 yard line. That's not getting the breaks; that's good kicking.

West Virginia was in Maryland territory only three times all afternoon. One of those drives, a good one of four excellent forward passes, terminated when the Terps intercepted. They intercepted five more like that by being on their toes, two of 'em for TD's. Five WeeVee fumbles were recovered by alert Terrapins, two of them leading to the score board.

The game was just a-bornin' when Shemonski intercepted a Mountaineer pass. Four plays later saw the first score, Mighty Mo Modzelewski carrying the mail. The Terps dominated the field with the quarter ending 7 to 0.

Elmer Wingate, falling on a West Virginia fumble, resumed the mathematics in the second. A few plays later Fullerton took it over. Then Dick Modzelewski scooped up a fumble and two plays later his big brother cashed it in. Next DeStefano threw a long pass to Augsburger, followed by Shemonski shoo-shooing around the right end for the score. Terps 27; Mountaineers 0.

In the third came one of those for the book. Maryland's Targarona punted to the Mountaineers' 28. One of the home boys touched it and Tom Cosgrove fell on it for Maryland. Scarbath passed to Shemonski in the end zone. West Virginia's Bonato leaped in to knock it down but instead lateraled it into Shemonski's arms for a touchdown, Maryland leading 34 to 0 the 75% mark.

The Tatumterps had things all their own way in the fourth, capping the big parade when Maryland's Colteryahn intercepted a desperation pass. A few plays later Shemonski was across. Terps 41; Mountaineers 0. Three of Bob Dean's four kicks were good. Chick Fry made 2 for 2.

Coach Jim Tatum, in the final quarter, gave a lot of his promising third stringers a chance to get in there and they looked mighty good.

STATISTICS

MARYLAND		WEST VIRGINIA
11	First downs	8
116	Rushing yardage	69
111	Passing yardage	79
20	Passes attempted	26
8	Passes completed	12
6	Passes intercepted	3
10	Number of punts	10
36.1	Punting average	35
1	Fumbles lost	5
35	Yards penalized	47

Terps 7; Tarheels 7

Interest in and loyalty toward Jim Tatum's unpredictable but thrill-stocked Terrapins was manifest when 3,000 of the faithful purchased tickets through Bill Cobey's little window at College Park and traipsed down to Chapel Hill in every sort of conveyance known to modern man, less Taylor-tots, kiddie-kars and roller skates.

The Terp fans did not relish the discouraging 7 to 7 tie that ensued and returned to College with their footballs slightly deflated. However, the Tarheels were glad to settle for it. Coach Snavely said it was N.C.'s best job of the year.

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An angle shot field goal attempt from the 22 yard line by Bob Dean went where it shouldn't had to oughter and with it went the last minute chance for a Maryland win.

The whole affair took place in a down-pour that might well have been ordered by Sadie Thompson herself and did the Terps no good.

Mighty Mo Modzelewski sat out most of the game due to injury and Johnny Scarbath did not show at all. That didn't help the College Park cause at all. Neither did the fact that Maryland was penalized 65 yards.

Bob DeStefano quarterbacked except in the last two plays engineered by Frank Armsworthy.

In the second the Terps uncorked power that looked good, going 31 yards in nine plays. Shemonski took it over on a wide run. The half ended, 7 to 0.

The game was fairly even in statistics, except in penalties. Maryland's first score came after they had been stopped on the 7 yard line, but got another chance when Carolina's Bunting fumbled after being hit hard by Dean and Fincke and Scioscia recovered. DeStefano threw an 18 yard strike to Karnash and a shoe-lace catch to Augsburger. That set up Shemonski's score.

The Terps' line held when Carolina threatened several times. Much of the play see-sawed in the middle of the field. DeStefano completed Maryland's six passes. Shemonski failed on all five of his. The latter, however, was Maryland's leading ground-gainer with 45 yards.

Carolina uncorked a burst of inspired action in the fourth. Everything on the ground and in the air went right for them as they marched 80 yards to make it 7 to 7, the final score. Ray Krouse almost ruined the Tarheel march when he threw Bunting for an 8 yard loss, but then Carolina pulled out with a long pass. As the clock raced toward game's end Armsworthy was sent in to pitch. He tossed a 15-yard pass to Augsburger but the Tarheels were solid on the 22 with seconds to go when Dean's field goal attempt failed.

Bob Ward, a truly great competitor, was once again the star of the game. He was all over the place. Possibly he's the terrapin invented by Aesop who was on both ends of the race with the hare.

Dick Modzelewski was a fire horse in the line and Jake Rowden made more than his share of tackles.

	Md.	N. C.
First downs	11	12
Rushing yardage	118	96
Passing yardage	103	91
Passes attempted	14	18
Passes completed	6	10
Passes intercepted	1	1
Punts	9	9
Punting average	39.5	42.1
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	65	5

Terps 23; Colonials 7

With Scarbath out of the game due to a shoulder separation another Sophomore Bob DeStefano, very efficiently took over the wheel to pilot Big Jim Tatum's Terp machine to a 23-7 win over George Washington. Like Scarbath, DeStefano apparently studied the woodpecker and observed that it's effective to use your head when you work. The Colonials, one of the nation's top passing teams, tutored by cagey "Bo" Rowland, were at all times dangerous and made a great showing. They went to work on what the experts have been pointing out as the Terps' Achilles heel—pass defense. Maryland, in the meantime, played very conservative ground ball until, when the situation called for it, they shifted terptatumtactics to effective passing of their own at a time when gambling resulted in pay off digits on the scoreboard. Maryland had to play good ball to win this one. Rowden, Gierula, Petruzzo, Wingate, Dick Modzelewski and Krouse were hot on defense, while DeStefano, Shemonski, Augsburger, Wingate, Ed. Modzelewski and Karnash did great jobs with Ladygo snaring two G.W. fumbles.

Twice in the first G.W. halted Terp thrusts. G.W.'s Kline intercepted one pass that had a "6" on it and then, after a brilliant zig-zag passing play that ended in Augsburger's arms, that receiver was hit so hard the ball spurted out of his hands just as he seemed good for the pay window. Up to then it appeared that G.W. was going to toss successful passes more often than Milton Berle says "Ladies and gentlemen" on Tuesday nights. Shortly thereafter DeStefano threw a strike to Karnash for a score. Dean converted. Terps 7; Colonials 0.

In the second the Hatchetmen unlimbered a passing attack that took them right down the field, topped by a nice break when it was ruled that Shemonski had interfered with a pass, Jones to Davis. With that one allowed after two heavy penalties had done the Terps no good, Samuelson scored for G.W. The kick was good and the score stood 7-up.

The third featured a series of fine passes from DeStefano and Shemonski. One from the former to the latter, while Shoo-Shoo was running backwards, was a humdinger and sent Maryland ahead, 14; G.W., 7, as Dean booted.

The fourth was a welter of confusion, intra-official discussions, hefty penalties against the Terps and a desperate G.W. drive that ended when Ward hit Barreira in typical Ward fashion. The ball popped turfward and Maryland's Kensler fell on it. Andy Davis, G.W. star, led his mates right back on a drive that ended when Shemonski intercepted a Davis pass. Later in the fourth, G.W. suffered a touchback as G.W.'s Shullenbarger, attempting to pass out of the end zone, suffered the shock of having Sully Krouse's little brother Raymond fall on him. The final G.W. drive terminated when, after a determined and desperate assault, the Terps' Petruzzo repeated his Duke performance, grabbed a Davis pass and scored. Dean converted. Terps 23; G.W. 7.

TERPS		COLONIALS
12	First downs	12
119	Rushing yardage	51
194	Passing yardage	168
19	Passes attempted	28
11	Passes completed	13
2	Passes intercepted	2
9	Punts	8
31.3	Punting average	40.6
2	Fumbles lost	4
126	Yards penalized	15

Rain came down in torrents in the 4th frame. That and the ensuing mud provided one of those "anything can happen" situations.

Maryland's Coach, Jim Tatum, paid high tribute to Coach Bo Rowland's squad. "They played a great game in the air as well as over the ground. Defensively their line was good," said Big Jim, adding, "with more reserves they might have given us even more trouble."

The game drew 18,272. The out and out football fans not following any particular team but liking the game for the game's sake, and who supply the "big" gates had a choice between the Terps-Colonial game and a "TV for free" menu which offered Army-Penn; Columbia-Cornell; Navy-Notre Dame, and Princeton-Colgate.

Terps 26; Blue Devils 14

The finish to that one, if shown as a movie story, would have been tabbed as "phoney". It was Maryland's first win over Duke after seven tries that started 18 years ago. All of which meant sweet nectar and attar of roses for Big Jim Tatum and his smashing ball club.

The tenacious Tatumterps, against a team sporting the nation's No. 2 passer in Bill Cox (and was he hot?), piled up 280 yards over the greensward while essaying only 9 passes themselves to the Wallace Wademen's 126 yards. That, coupled with alert defense and a finale that would have done credit to Cecil B. DeMille, had the Marylanders looking like the ball club the gridiron cognoscente knew was there all the time.

Shedding tacklers like a duck sheds a shower, Mighty Mo Modzelewski banged his way through Duke tacklers for tremendous gains. Shoo Shoo Shemonski had the speed and skill to make long runs through Duke tacklers and going over for two touchdowns. Petruzzo too was hot as a Roman candle to make it two more, one of them in that breath-taking finale. Krouse, Ward, Wingate and Rowden never played a better game, Scarbath was right at the peak and the whole team followed suit to prove that win over Michigan State (conquerors of Notre Dame) was not just so much sugar for the bird. This day Tatum's Terps were right from bow to stern and from port to starboard.

No score in the first frame as the Terps banged ahead against a Duke team that held when the chips were on the line, while Maryland did the same when Duke hammered at the pay window. They ruined what looked like an early Maryland score when a pass was intercepted. A long attempt at a field goal also failed for Maryland.

In the second Krouse and Gierula caused Duke's Cox to fumble on the Duke 35. A bevy of fast and accurate passes, Scarbath to Shemonski went nowhere when Augsburger dropped one with "TD" labeled on it. However, on the next one, Shemonski shoo-shooed across. Dean's kick was n.g. Then Duke got hot with a series of brilliant passes, one of 'em for 42. That paid off. Their boot was good and

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Duke was ahead, 7 to 6. That ignited the fuse that sent the Tatumkins on a smashing power drive with Shemonski, Scarbath and Petruzzo moving like squirrels in a revolving cage, while Mighty Mo smashed through Duke tacklers. That business went on relentlessly for 80 yards and was climaxed when Petruzzo grabbed one to tote it across that white line. Dean's boot was back to normal. Terps 13; Duke 7.

The Duke passing machine got off a beauty with only Shemonski between the ball and another score. Shemonski missed the tackle but slowed the play down just enough to enable Rowden to get across the field and stop that business. It was a life saver, albeit Duke was right up there, uncomfortably close. The Terp defense withstood the assault on the goal line and, on the ensuing punt Shemonski grabbed the oval and raced it down to where, on the next play, he went over on a hand off from Scarbath. The kick was bad. Maryland 19; Duke 7.

In the 4th five good passes for 45 yards put the Wademen right back into the ball game as Mountie went over, followed by a good kick. Maryland 19; Duke 14. It was getting warmer down in Dixie, with Maryland only 5 points ahead of a team that was really rolling with the talent fully capable of passing your ears off. They did just that too but failed in the showdown when the Terp line held. With a combination of power plays and passes Scarbath quarterbacked the Terps downfield to what looked like success, but here again the Dukes held and set the stage for that little number imported from Sunset Boulevard. Time was running out as the Terps banged at the Duke line. They were right down there when, on the 4th down, Scarbath, one eye on the ball and the other on the clock, tried to run it out with the expected result of being thrown for a 10 yard loss. That set the stage for just one more Duke play and, naturally, it HAD to be a desperation pass. The final gun popped as Powers faded back and rifled one intended for classy Billy Cox. However out of a swirling welter of charging youth darted a red sweater numbered "26", as Petruzzo snatched it out of the ozone and romped for the tally. On the kick Duke drew its only penalty of the day and Dean got another chance to boot. He made it good. Maryland 26; Duke 14.

Said coach Wallace Wade, who had tried for his 200th victory, "Maryland was by far the best team Duke faced all year. That includes Tennessee."

Cox, Duke's great tosser, slammed 26 passes. 17 of them hit their mark for a total of 175 yards. He pitched to one touchdown and set up the other and gave Maryland an anxious moment.

The Terps drove 35 and 80 yards for their first two touchdowns.

It was a bad day for Duke. Their cross country and soccer teams were both defeated by Maryland earlier in the day.

	Md.	Duke
First Downs	15	17
Yards rushing	280	126
Yards passing	41	201
Passes attempted	9	30
Passes completed	3	18
Passes intercepted	2	3
Punting average	38.4	40.2
Fumbles	2	4
Yards penalized	85	1

There was no shortage of seats as only 20,000 saw the game. Those who have been converted to "Sports for Free on Your TV" had Army, Navy and others to keep them at home. On this same afternoon Georgetown, at Griffith Stadium, in the heart of a big city, counted 5,000 of the faithful in attendance, while at Michigan, from erudite Fritz Crisler came, "Football must find a way to live with TV before we get cut to pieces by it. Michigan could always count on a 10,000 ticket sale on the day of a game. Against Dartmouth only 932 tickets were sold at the gate."

It was only a few years ago that some sports writers unmercifully castigated those who waved the red flag re TV. The storm signals were Oh, SO right, however. It has been a long time since P. T. Barnum voiced, "You can't compete with free entertainment." Much space has been devoted to NCAA's Sanity Clause and that may not mean so much unless football—and other sports too—snap out of it to do something about TV's Santy Claus who brings Christmas all the year around with assorted sports gifts for the cost of twisting a button.

The win lifted Maryland from 28th to 15th position in the AP's weekly football ratings.

Wolfpack 16; Terps 13

That was the score as 1950 Homecoming saw more than the alumni gathering at College Park. All the football gremlins and grivets had evidently decided to interject a convocation of their own into the Terrapin line-up.

The Tatumterps put on a show that ranged all the way from the scintillant play that, against Navy and Michigan State, had placed Maryland in 8th place nationally, to long lapses of innocuous desuetude fringed with slight touches of occasional rigor mortis that quinined Homecoming. The setback plummetted the Terps from No. 8 to 28 in the A.P. ratings, the greatest drop taken by any team over a week-end of upsets.

This one further confounded the experts and prognosticators, for North Carolina State had lost to Wake Forest, North Carolina and Duke (although outplaying the latter two) and had barely nosed out little Catawba, 7 to 6, which, on comparative scores places Catawba above Maryland, Navy, Michigan State, Georgetown and any other teams defeated by the last named four. The surprising setback imposed upon Maryland took place on the same day that saw Notre Dame, already beaten by Purdue, further humbled by a loss to Indiana. That put the Irish in third place for their own state championship. To further mess up the picture Purdue already defeated by Miami, took a trimming from Iowa, while Navy humbled Southern California.

Scarbath's usually accurate passes were ofttimes wide and wild. Good looking passes were nullified by being caught just outside of the end zone. Bob Dean's toe, usually the epitome of accuracy, muffed one conversion. That and a weird safety combined to provide the three point margin of victory for a surprisingly alert State team, which played a good defensive game while their offense clicking when clickage counted.

The Terps missed out on scoring chances that appeared to be there on a silver platter garnished with parsley.

A Maryland fumble gave State a quick lead. Scarbath threw a lateral to Shemonski. It bounced out of the latter's hand and rolled out of the end zone for a safety. State 2; Terps 0.

As the Terps stumbled far below the form of which they are fully capable State's Costa fell on a fumble by Shemonski of a pass from Scarbath on Maryland's 21. Two smashes at the line and a surprise reverse hit the pay window and the kick was good. State 9, Terps 0.

Shemonski ran a State punt 47 yards to State's 9 yard line. Four cracks at the State line gained nothing.

To many it seemed that Maryland was giving a grade A demonstration of how to give away a ball game.

In the second quarter Maryland filled the air with passes and drove 81 yards, only to see a pass from Scarbath to Modzelewski in the end zone knocked down by State.

Again the Terps looked like a million bucks when they passed and ran the oval to Carolina's 4-yard line. However, an attempted pass into the end zone was intercepted.

The Terps were repulsed three times within the five yard line during the first half.

In the third quarter the famed Terp line looked like anything but the power house it really is as State moved up the field and scored again as Mooney crossed the line. Maryland finally caught fire near the end of the third but the State line held at crucial moments.

The fourth quarter saw Maryland dominate the play while State held on grimly by the shoe laces.

Petruzzo ran 30 yards. Kuchta rambled for 43. Scarbath finally reached previous form and hit Shemonski for 22 yards and a touchdown. Dean's kick was bad. State 16; Maryland 6.

Another fast and brilliant drive concluded when Scarbath plunked a long pass to Augsburger for a score. Dean's toe was good. State 16; Maryland 13.

An onside kick failed while the clock raced. The Terps, looking like their old selves, tried hard. State was forced to boot with a little over a minute to play. A desperate long pass from Scarbath bounced off Colteryahn and into a pair of Carolina arms and the Terps last chance went a-glimmerin' in the gloamin', ending what just wasn't Maryland's day.

The day at least provided the answer to the oft repeated assertion that Navy, in Baltimore, could outdraw Maryland at College Park. Against a high class foe like Southern California Navy drew 24,300. Byrd Stadium, against a Southern Conference team, hauled in 24,502.

The "TV for free" opposition gave the stay-at-home fans Harvard vs. Navy and Navy vs. Southern California.

Against North Carolina State Jim Tatum's Terps were not as bad as Beattie Feather's Wolfpack was good. State displayed great tenacity coupled with plenty of ability. Neither was Big Jim Tatum reluctant about according full meed of credit.

"What is there to say?" he commented, "We were beaten by a better team. They had spirit high as a kite and we were as flat as a pancake. That's the story."

After seeing the movies of the game Big Jim added, "I nominate Beattie Feathers as Coach of the Year."

Statistics indicate that the breaks and just about everything else went wrong with the Terps, viz:—

TERPS		STATE
15	First downs	6
139	Yards rushing	99
174	Yards passing	15
39	Passes attempted	1
13	Passes completed	1
6	Fumbles	2
30	Yards penalties	60

However, the pay off is still on the score board.

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Don Addor Foto

MARYLAND'S SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONS

Here's Coach Jim Kehoe's 4th Southern Conference Championship team. Four in a row, that is. Coach Kehoe at the left. Left to right: Tyson Creamer, Lindy Kehoe, Jim Harris, Bob Browning, Al Buehler, Wiley Miller, Tony Ferrerra and Don Carruth.

CROSS COUNTRY

Kehoe Harriers Cop Southern Conference Title for Fourth Straight Time, Closing Season With Grand Record of Twenty-Eight Straight Wins Since 1946

MARYLAND'S cross-country team, coached by Jim Kehoe, topped another undefeated banner season by winning its fourth straight Southern Conference title. Kehoe's harriers are undecided as to whether ther cross-country records come under the heading of "tradition" or "habit".

The scores:

Maryland	40
West Virginia	60
North Carolina State	70
North Carolina	90
Duke	142
Davidson	144
William and Mary	164
Virginia Tech	178
Richmond	240

Terrapin team members placed as follows:

Tyson Creamer	2nd
Lindy Kehoe	3rd
Jim Harris	7th
Bob Browning	10th
Wiley Miller	18th
	40

Lindy Kehoe, Tyson Creamer, Jim Harris, Bob Browning, Al Buehler, Wiley Miller, Tony Ferrerra and Don Carruth made up Maryland's championship team.

Their dual meet record for this season shows, (low score winning):

Terps 21	Navy 34
Terps 22	Pennsylvania 39
Terps 15	North Carolina 45
Terps 21	Duke 39
Terps 17	Wm. & Mary 42

Lindy Kehoe placed 1st or tied for 1st in all 5 dual meets.

Tyson Creamer tied for 1st or placed 2nd behind Kehoe in all dual meets.

The team has won 24 consecutive dual meets, plus 4 Southern Conference titles, making a total of 28 straight victories, extending back to 1946.

The Freshman cross-country team also enjoyed an undefeated season, winning 4 dual meets:

Terps 15	Poly 44
Terps 15	St. Joe 55
Terps 21	Duke 39
Terps 28	Balto. Olympic Club 38

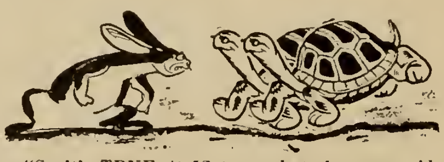
Team competed in IC4A championships in New York. Frank Kane ran a great race, finishing 8th out of over 200 contestants.

Outstanding on team were Frank Kane, Don Goldstein, Charlie Waggner and Ray Horsley.

Also on the team were Bob Nesbitt, Lawrence Faas, George Stillman, Bob Myers, Jim Pentzer.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

HE SHOULD HAVE LISTENED TO WHAT THE MAN SAID



"So it's TRUE, it IS true what the man said. There WERE two of you guys all the time!"

"OH, HE JUST GOT SICK AND TIRED OF GOING FORMAL ALL THE TIME!"

RIFLE

Colonel Griswold's Shooting Terps Nosed Out By West Point But Amass Brilliant Record

MARYLAND'S Rifle Team, coached by Colonel Harland Griswold, had a fairly successful season in 1950.

The National Intercollegiate Championship Trophy was lost to the U. S. Military Academy; Maryland was runner-up with the same score —1417. The United States Military Academy, however, outranked Maryland by virtue of scoring two more points in the standing position. Maryland team won first place in the Maryland Rifle League, second place in the Middle Atlantic Rifle League, second place in the District of Columbia Championship Rifle Team Match, and sixth place in the Metropolitan Rifle League Championships.

Col. Griswold

The following named teams were defeated in shoulder to shoulder or dual tournament firing:

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States Military Academy, St. John's University, Columbia University, Rutgers University, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Fordham University, Clarkson College of Technology, United States Merchant Marine Academy, Cornell University, University of Connecticut, City College of New York, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Western Maryland College, University of Pittsburgh, Georgetown University, George Washington University, and the United States Naval Academy.

Postal Matches were fired with 28 colleges and universities in all sections of the country, 24 of these were won by the Terps and 4 were lost.

The Freshman Rifle Team defeated Staunton Military Academy and the plebes of the United States Naval Acadmy, in addition to winning 12 of 15 postal matches.

The Air Force ROTC Rifle Team placed third nationally in the William Randolph Hearst Rifle Competition for Air Force ROTC Units.

It appears, at the present writing, that the teams of 1951 will be very strong and will stand a chance of equaling or bettering the 1950 team.

CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA

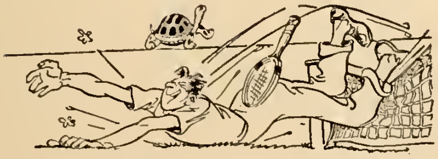
For the University Theatre production, of "Caesar and Cleopatra," technical director J. Allen Bowers designed a stage with four stage-wide steps. A unit setting was used throughout the play. The variety of both indoor and outdoor settings was used to convey the Egyptian mood.

DURING the past year "MARYLAND" has discontinued the practice of printing letters from readers giving the magazine a pat on the back.

However, here is a short one that tickled our ego to the extent that we print it here. It comes from a non-alumnus who is employed by the Baltimore Sun. He writes:

"Congratulations on that editorial regarding Byrd Stadium. It is about time that some one takes issue with the consistent and unwarranted attacks on Dr. Byrd. Believe me, the editorial did not arouse the anger of anyone working around here. You might be interested in the comment of one of our Fourth Estate veterans, 'The fellow can WRITE.' The editorial was a good job well done and made it clear to a lot of non-alumni just why University of Maryland men do the jobs they do. They've got themselves some outstanding leadership."

From William Paul Hicks, '19: "As editor of a similar but less pretentious organ I pay attention to such things and I have seen no peer to MARYLAND. When I saw the first issue I said they can't keep that up. I was wrong."



"That's Freshman Schauderhaft, a very literal fellow. Coach Royal had asked him to get out there to familiarize himself with the surface of the court."

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SOCCER

STELLAR SOCCER TRIUNE

Al Danegger Foto

Left to right: Bolivian Outside Left, Hector Ormachea; Goalie Eric Baer and All-American Captain Jim Belt, three Maryland's Southern Conference Soccer Stars. Coach Doyle Royal, shown at lower left.

Doyle Royal's Booters Sign Off With 8 Wins to 2 Losses

By Julius Israel

MARYLAND'S soccer team, coached by Doyle Royal turned in one of the most successful seasons in Maryland soccer history, the Royalists chalking up eight wins as against only two losses.

The Terrapins repeated as Southern Conference champs by winning four straight tilts from Southern rivals. This feat was also accomplished last year, thus making it 8 straight over a 2 year period.

Practice began in early October with 11 lettermen missing from last season's potent outfit and little was expected this year. However, the 1950 version made up for a lack of overall experience with a lot of spirit and zing.

Leading was Captain Jim Belt, 2 time All-American selection. Playing in only eight of the Terps' 10 games, Belt blasted ten goals, a brilliant accomplishment. Belt's uncanny knack of "outguessing the ball" was in evidence throughout the season.

Bolstering the Terp offense was veteran Jim Savage, 155 lb. Junior from Callao, Peru. Savage and Belt were the two offensive mainstays on attack. When Belt let off, Savage began. Savage, who has received points for the All-American selections to be made in January played his best game against Connecticut, when he booted three goals to crush the visitors 4-2.

Prominent on defense were veteran fullback Don Soderberg and topnotch goalie Eric Baer. Soderberg's tremendous boots stalled many an enemy thrust. Baer's diving stops of goal bound balls were classics. These two titians on defense limited Terp foes to 12 goals all season.

On October 13 the Royalists opened against Washington and Lee, Maryland winning, 6-0. Jim Belt's three goals led the initial triumph.

The second win was registered over Virginia, 5-1. Belt's two tallies again led the attack.

Maryland tasted defeat for the first time, when they dropped a tight 2-1 decision to the powerful West Chester State Teachers, who upset the national champs, Penn State, 1-0. It took an overtime period for the Teachers, who finished their season undefeated, to down the Terps.

They hit their stride again by beating Duke's Blue Devils, 4-1. The Terps broke the game wide open by scoring three times in torrid second period.

The Terps won their fourth by shutting out previously undefeated Loyola, 3-0. The Greyhounds were never in it, the College Parkers completely dominating.

Maryland duplicated the Loyola score by downing North Carolina State 3-0. The Wolfpack played a totally defensive game, attempting to halt the Terps' offensive power. Jim Belt scored twice.

Next came the "Big One" with Connecticut. The New Englanders grabbed a 1 goal lead in the initial quarter, only to have the Terps come roaring back with three goals in the second and Maryland finished ahead 4 to 2.

Next was Johns Hopkins U. The Bluejays put up an unexpectedly tough battle before bowing 2-1. It was the fifth straight triumph for the Liners. Captain Jim Belt did not play in this one because of a bruised knee.

Then came the battle with the national champions from Penn State. The Terps went down to defeat 5-1 before the Nittany Lions, by far the best club to face Maryland this season. The Terps played without Jim Belt, who had suffered a knee injury, while Eric Baer, brilliant goalie, was hurt in the first quarter and removed from play. The loss of these two was damaging to Maryland hopes.

The season came to an end when the Terps crushed their Southern Conference rivals, North Carolina, 4-0. Maryland was boss throughout the contest scoring once in each period. It was a great finish to a great season.

An interesting sidelight to the season was the number of South American lads playing for Maryland. No less than four Latin-Americans graced the roster, while two of them played on the first eleven. Jimmy Savage from Peru and Hector Ormachea from Bolivia, were the two starters from South America, Aurelio Concha and Ernesto Balladares were able reserves. In their countries soccer is THE football sport.

Playing their last season for Maryland were seniors Claude Robinson, Jim Belt, Tom Bourne, Tom Cox, Charles Fink, Orville Jackson, and Bob Logan. There will be difficulty replacing them.

Special recognition should be given to seniors Robinson, Bourne, Cox and Fink. Claude Robinson played the difficult position at center half perfectly throughout the campaign, while Tom Bourne earned his right as a starter towards the end of the season. Tom Cox, 26 yr. old senior from Owings Mills, Md., along with Claude Robinson, proved to be two of the best defensive halfbacks in college ranks. Charley Fink, the third graduating halfback, who was hurt early in the season, was replaced by Yale Clugman, who has earned a place on the 1st string by his constant improvement.

The distinguishing factor between this Maryland team and others in the past was in the spirit displayed by the 1950 Terps. Perhaps individual stars were missing in comparison with past clubs, but the present eleven made up for it with teamwork and hustle. With All-American Jim Belt as the guiding hand and spark plug the Marylanders were true competitors all the way.

The booters were ably coached again by Doyle Royal, who had as his assistant Mike Kinder who fullbacked for the Terps last year. Under Royal's able direction the booters piled up 33 goals to 12 for the opposition.

TRIO OF TERRAPIN TUSSLERS

Three of Sully Krouse's Maryland Matmen shown, left to right: Lou Phoebus, 147; Joel Sdelberg, 157; Joseph Bourdong, 123

WRESTLING

Jim Scott is Team Captain as Krousemen Face Rugged Schedule

By Brent Loban

MARYLAND'S wrestling team, piloted by Sully Krouse began, on October 30th, preparation for his fifth season. A nucleus of seven lettermen was headed by Captain Jim Scott.

"Scotty", elected the team captain last spring, is a senior with three varsity letters, and an over-all record of 31 wins and only four defeats. For three years he has been runner-up in the Southern Conference, but expects to take his first title this season.

Several rule changes have been made to speed up activity on the mat and to cultivate fan interest. By the addition of two pounds to the maximum weight in each division, the psychological and physical strain of making weight has been reduced. Also, new teeth in the "no stalling" ruling have been added, whereby the referee may penalize the bottom man as well as top man for a lack of aggressiveness. Along this same line, certain rides which do not lead to falls have been eliminated.

Coach Krouse

HEADS GRAPPLERS

Jim Scott, pictured above, a real hustler both in and out of the ring, is Captain of Maryland's 1951 Wrestling Team.

Joe Burdon and Ace Parulis are returning lettermen at the two lowest weights, 123-lbs., and 130-lbs. A two year letterman, Ray Lysakowski, is a standout at 138-lbs.

The 147-lb. division is well fortified, with Captain Jim Scott, Lou Phoebus, and Dick Norair, back in school after a one-year lay-off, all capable of making weight.

Junior Joel Adelberg, who placed third in the Confernce as a sophomore, is the early leader in the 157-lb. division.

Two outstanding sophomores, Bernie Chimielewski and Jack Shanahan are expected to make their presence felt throughout the season. Chimielewski, a 138-pounder, is a two-time Maryland scholastic champion, while Shanahan lists Reds Voden, all-Navy champion, among his victims.

An eight-match schedule, which includes four nights in the Coliseum and a fifth in Baltimore, was arranged by Coach Krouse. Two newcomers to the schedule are Navy and Penn State. They are ranked second and fourth, respectively, in the Eastern Intercollegiates. They field consistently fine teams.

Dec. 16—Duke	College Park
Jan. 6—Loyola	College Park
Jan. 12—Johns Hopkins	Baltimore
Jan. 20—Navy	Annapolis
Feb. 3—Penn State	State College
Feb. 9—V. M. I.	College Park
Feb. 16—North Carolina	Chapel Hill
Feb. 24—Citadel	College Park

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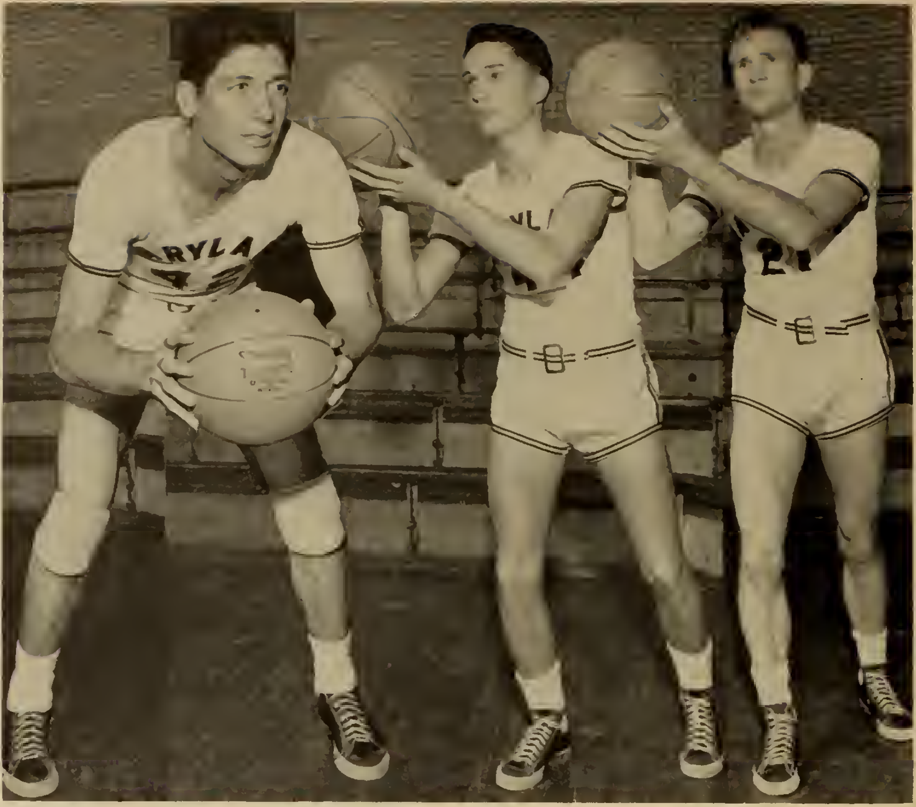

THREE BASKETEERS

Lee Brawley, forward; Dick Koffenberger, guard; Granville Diffie, center. Coach Bud Mullikan expects good performances from this trio of Terp basketball stalwarts.

BASKETBALL

Coach Bud Millikan Launches Terps on Strenuous Schedule

By George L. Carroll

MARYLAND'S basketball team is assuming the new look with H.A. "Bud" Millikan, former All-American at Oklahoma A & M, as Head Coach.

The 30 year old mentor will be heading a university aggregation for his first time. Previously he served as assistant to Hank Iba ("Mr. Basketball") at Oklahoma Aggies and as head coach at Maryville, Mo. and Clinton, Iowa High School in that order. "I don't know too much about the teams in the area and in the Conference," said Millikan, "and with the material I have on hand I will be in a process of building. We lost two fine boys that were counted on heavily," the coach went on to say, "in the persons of Charlie Mack, center, and Bob Murray, forward, for the coming season, as they were called to Army service. However, I can bank on some of the sophomore talent to shape up."

Coach Millikan

Instilling the Iba system of court ball, Millikan intends to use the single pivot and a man to man defense. It will be real midwest basketball with emphasis on defense.

Basketeers like Lee Brawley, Dick Koffenberger, Ronald Siegrist and Jim Johnson are holdovers from last season. Brawley, who led the Terps in scoring with 347 points is a 6'2" junior from Duncan, Arizona. Koffenberger, who tallied 165 points last season, is a six-footer who hails from Wilmington, Del. Siegrist and Johnson didn't see too much action in the 49-50 season. The latter is one of the Terps' leading track stars. Coach Millikan is looking forward to his fitting into the first string picture. This 6'2" junior lives in Washington and is the son of Ching Johnson, former ice hockey great.

Such sophomore aspirants as Tom Conelly, 6'2" guard from Washington, Pa.; Don Moran, 6'3", forward from Westernport, Md.; John Strachan, 5'11", guard, from Kearney, N. J.; Morris Levin, 6'4", center, from Asbury Park, N. J., and Sam Towne, 6'4", forward, from Chevy Chase, Md. are leading contenders for starting berths.

The Terps will play a 26 game schedule, the first game being listed as an exhibition opposite the Quantico Marine Corps Schools. The opener at the Ritchie Coliseum will be against the University of Virginia on December 1.

In all, the Old Line courtmen will play 19 Southern Conference games with outside competition listed as Virginia, Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Navy, and Georgetown. West Virginia and Rutgers, the former now a Conference member, are new on the schedule.

The freshman schedule, not available at this printing, will consist of approximately 15 games. The team will play preliminary to the varsity. Burris Husman, former Illinois basketeer will again coach the yearlings.

The overall record of the 1949-50 varsity was 7 wins against 18 losses. In the Southern Conference the record was 5 wins against 13 losses.

The schedule:

Nov. 29—Marines
***Dec. 1—Virginia**
Dec. 6—Pennsylvania
***Dec. 11—William and Mary**
Dec. 13—Virginia
***Dec. 18—Washington and Lee**
***Dec. 19—Rutgers**
Jan. 2—N. Carolina U.
Jan. 6—Richmond
Jan. 10—Navy
***Jan. 13—Georgetown**
***Jan. 15—Virginia Tech**
***Jan. 20—North Carolina**
Feb. 1—Davidson
Feb. 2—South Carolina
Feb. 3—Clemson
Feb. 7—Wash. and Lee
Feb. 8—VMI
***Feb. 12—South Carolina**
***Feb. 14—West Virginia**
***Feb. 16—Duke**
Feb. 17—W. and Mary
***Feb. 19—Clemson**
***Feb. 21—Richmond**
Feb. 23—Geo. Wash.
***Feb. 24—VMI**

*Home Games, College Park.

Marines 72; Terps 55

Sparked by Washington's professional, Big Jack Nichols, All-American, who scored 37 points for a new deal at Quantico. The Marines took the Terps, 72 to 55.

Quantico led, 40-31, at halftime with Nichols collecting 21 points. Don Moran and Jim Johnson paced Maryland with 17 and 14 points, respectively.

Games with Service teams are rated as exhibitons.

Terps 59; Cavaliers 57

Maryland made an auspicious collegiate debut defeating Virginia, 59-57.

Koffenberger and Brawley led with 21 and 17 points, respectively.

Trailing 40-52 into the final, the Terps put together a 12-point string. interrupted only by a Virginia foul toss, to go ahead, 52-43, to stay.

Penn 75, Terps 64

Pennsylvania staved off a fourth-period rally by Maryland with a 75-to-64 victory in Philadelphia.

Penn held a 57-to-41 margin with eight minutes of the second half gone. Maryland pulled within three points at 65 to 62. With five minutes to go, Penn forged ahead to stay.

The Terps came within three points of catching Penn at 65-all in the second.

Jim Johnson and Lee Brawley were high men in Maryland's scoring, although Brawley collected 10 of his 14 points at the foul stripe.

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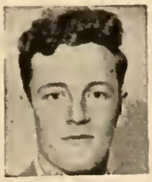
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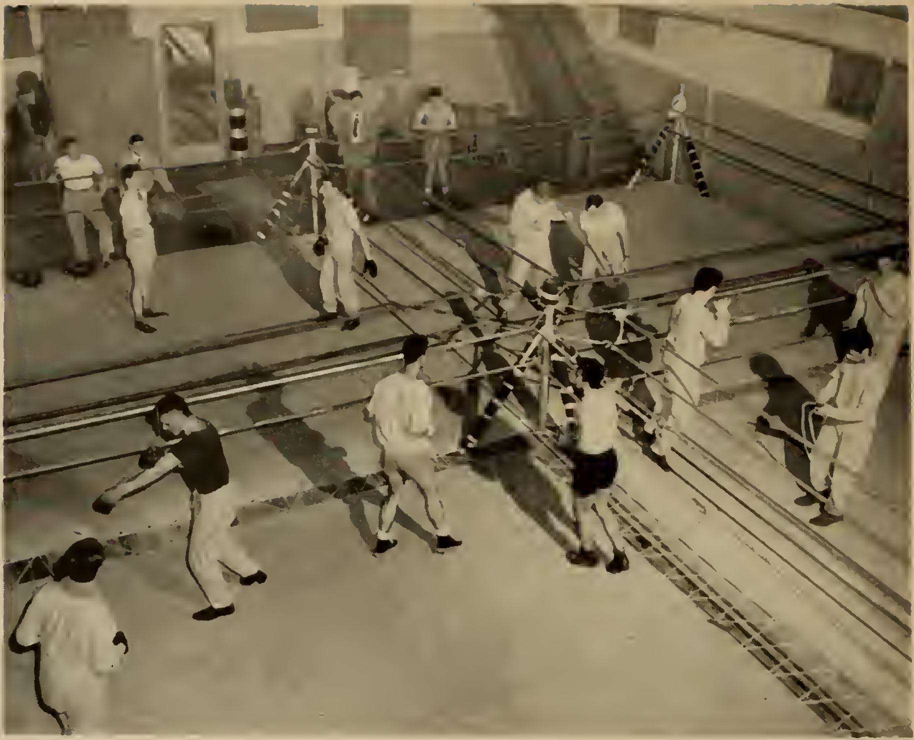

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BOXING

Eight Rugged Matches Face Terp Ringmen for Coming Season

By Milton S. Martin

Eight Rugged Matches

MARYLAND'S varsity boxing team will be captained for the coming season by dynamic Andy Quattrocchi, 130 pounder. Andy, an ex-GI, who missed the 1949 season, has one more year of eligibility.

The team manager for the season will be Adrian Grape, assistant manager last year.

Head Coach Heinie Miller will again be assisted by Frank Cronin.

The varsity season will be preceded by the usual intramural competition with the more promising looking talent from that source being retained for further varsity or freshman training.

The ring schedule opens at College Park on January 10th with the truculent Terps opposing the Marine Corps Schools ("The Quantico Marines").

Three further matches at College Park show the Terps in there against Louisiana State on February 3rd, Michigan State on March 3rd and The Citadel on March 16th.

Coach Miller

Matches away have Maryland opening against The Citadel at Charleston, S. C. on February 9th, Miami at Coral Gables, Fla. on February 15th, Army at West Point on February 24th and South Carolina at Columbia on March 9th

Those are eight tough sorties versus eight big league opponents.

The "Dixie Tournament" is slated for March 22-24 but the site for this event has not yet been selected.

The schedule:

***January 10**	**Marine Corps Schools**
***January 19**	**Open**
***February 3**	**Louisiana State**
†February 9	The Citadel
February 15	Miami
February 24	Army
***March 3**	**Michigan State**
March 9	South Carolina
†*March 16	**The Citadel**
March 22-24	Dixie Tournament Site undecided

***Home meets at College Park.**
†Home and home.

Returned from last year's team are lettermen Andy Quattrocchi, Paul Kostopoulos, Al Glass, Barney Lincoln, Southern 155 pound champion Don Oliver and, after a tour in the Army, Paul Oliver, letterman from 1948. Mont Whipp, letterman from 1948 is also back as is George McEntee, who first boxed in the same year.

Georgie Fuller, heavyweight, has returned but may be in scholastic difficulties due to dropping out of school last spring.

Spencer Hopkins, who won the 130 pound Southern title in '48, but dropped out last year, may also be back.

From last year's freshman team the Terps have Buddy Seymour, Cal Quin-

QUATTROCCHI OLIVER

Andrv Quattrocchi, 130, left, is Terps' team captain. Don Oliver, Southern 155 pound champion is pictured at right.

KOSTOPOULOS GLASS

Paul Kostopoulos, 135, left, and Al Glass, 125, runners-up for Southern titles in their respective classes, will try again this year.

stedt, Jim Harryman, Bob Theofield, Jackie Letzer, Lindy Dye and Ray Moffett.

Bill O'Brien, star 145 pounder, Charlie Fuller, who was bidding for a 175 pound spot and Freddy Carnesale left for service in uniform, O'Brien in the Marines, Fuller and Carnesale in the Navy. Pete Garebito, all army bantam champ, who was looked upon as a good bet not only for a national collegiate title but also as a keen possibility for a 52 Olympic title, has been called back to the army. Like the other four aforementioned Pete hopes to return to Maryland, "if and when."

After asserting that O'Brien represented a distinct and unexpected loss to this year's team, a varsity boxing regular being one-eighth of the total line-up and that much was hoped for from the two Fuller boys this year, Coach Miller, a retired leatherneck, laconically quoted the Marines' motto, "Do the best job you can with the tools you have."

The squad shows some excellent freshman talent which Coaches Miller and Cronin hope will still be around for next year's varsity.

Among the candidates for the freshman team are Oscar Amundsen, Philadelphia Police Boys Club featherweight; Larry Fisher, Maryland state and Baltimore amateur lightweight; Bill McInnis, Kannapolis, N. C. lad who holds both the National Scholastic and Carolinas Golden Gloves 165 pound title; Ronnie Rhodes, Abilene, Texas, who holds that state's open A.A.U. middleweight title; and Foster Bonner, Fairfax Hi's crack light heavyweight. Also Jim Stewart, ex-Marine heavy.

NAVY WINS

Maryland sailors stayed bow to bow with Naval Academy through 10 dinghy races before finally dipping to the Midshipmen in the greater Washington area sailing championships on the Severn River.

Navy finished with 134 points for the two-day meet, to 124 for Maryland.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS:

Happiness is much more dependant on the mental attitude than on external resources. This would be an absurdly obvious platitude, were it not for the fact that 99 out of a hundred persons do not believe it.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

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TERRAPUNS

"Who can remember 'way back when people bought only things for which they could pay?"

A GAG like this used to be about Santa Claus but it isn't any more. Chirpt junior from behind his freckles, "Aw, it isn't Hopalong Cassidy at all. It's just your father in a Hopalong suit."

Have you ever wondered why bagpipers always walk up and down while they play? They're harder to hit when they're moving.

Ocean Cityite: "Do you see that Norwegian bark on the horizon?"

Ocean Cityette: "Use your grammar. You don't see a Norwegian bark; you hear a Norwegian bark!"

Mary had a bathing suit,
'Twas fine, without a doubt,
But when she climbed inside of it,
The most of her stayed out.

"Do angels have wings, mummy?"

"Yes, darling."

"Can they fly?"

"Yes, dear."

"Then when is nursie going to fly, 'cause Daddy called her an angel last night?"

"Tomorrow, darling."

"My girl went and got herself married to another fellow," moaned the torchbearer, "so I bought some records to play. They'll cheer me up. They are: 'Somebody Stole Ma Gal,' 'Memory Lane,' 'Drifting,' 'All Alone,' and 'In the Gloaming.'"

Note for pedestrians: "Be careful—it's hell to be a cripple."

She: "Are you athletically inclined?"

He: "Yes."

She: "What do you play?"

He: "Football."

She: "What position do you play?"

He: "Far back."

She: "Far back? Where is that?"

He: "As far back as I can get."

Nick: "How did you catch that cold?"

Nack: "Drinking beer out of a damp glass."

Nick: "You can't catch a cold tha way."

Nack: "Sure I can. This was draught beer."

I introduced my Bonnie to a friend,
Snappy and dashy was he.
He asked her to go to a party with him—
O bring back my Bonnie to me.

An oil spot on the floor. Proctor: "Where's that oil coming from?"

Frosh: "Texas."

Some guys have a falsetto voice. Others a falsetto teeth.

Sardines have their sicknesses and ills, but only on a small scale.

It often happens that a neutral is neutral for the same reason that a dead seed won't germinate.

Outside of Epsom there are two large stone dogs. An American, trying to be funny, asked a cockney, "How often do you feed those dogs?" "Every time they barks," replied the cockney.

Her: "That dance made me dizzy. Let's sit down."

Him: "All right; I know a nice corner out on the veranda."

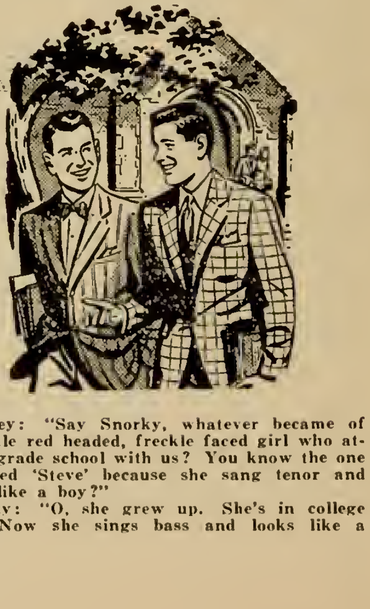
Her: "Thanks, but I'm not quite that dizzy."

How about the cat that ate the cheese and then parked near the rat hole with baited breath?

"Take three ordinary buttons," said the teacher, "and think of them as representing Life, Liberty, and Pursuit of Happiness."

Next day the teacher asked, "Johnny, produce your three buttons and tell me what they stand for."

"I ain't got 'em all," the lad replied. "Here's Life, an' Liberty, but Maw sewed the Pursuit of Happiness on my corduroy pants."



Smokey: "Say Snorky, whatever became of that little red headed, freckle faced girl who attended grade school with us? You know the one we called 'Steve' because she sang tenor and looked like a boy?"

Snorky: "O, she grew up. She's in college now. Now she sings bass and looks like a man."

An aged florist, three years older than God and shadow boxing with the door knob on the nearest ambulance, was busy behind the florist's counter, arranging the various blooms, when this sweet young beezle dashed in with the question, "Do you have passion poppy?"

"Babe," replied the old beezark, "you just wait until I get through pruning this lily."

"Why did your parents name you 'Otto'?"

"Dot vass for efficiency. 'Otto' iss der same beckvaertz als forvaertz. I got ulso a schmall sister ge-named 'Anna'."

A jolly old London bobby was observing a rummy toff fumbling at the door of a residence at 3 a.m.

"Wot are you doing there?" awrsked the bobby.

"I'm jolly well troying to h'enter my h'own 'ouse," replied the rummy toff.

"Listen 'ere," commented the bobby, "you cawn't bloody well unlock a bloomin' door with your cigar!"

The toff snapped into it and noted that he was really trying to unlock the door with a burnt-out cigar stub.

"Bloime me," he ejaculated. "I must 'ave jolly well SMOKED my key."

You're not really a fanatic unless you get mad when the opposition seems to talk sense.

A student at University of Fla.,
Kissed a beautiful gal in the Ca.,
Someone asked, "That your wife?"
He said, "Not on your life,
She's another guy's wife; I just Ba."

The modern dance has developed by leaps and bounds.

"That wasn't Scotch. That was gasoline. Every time I hic I toot."

He was sure it was imported for he got it from a broad.

She accused him of being too slow for her, but he always was slow around curves.

A real man is—well, he is a real man, the finest, best, noblest, most refreshing thing to find on all the green earth, unless it be a real woman.

"Going to the ball tonight?"

"Can't; my bag hasn't arrived."

"Thassall right; we'll get a local girl for you."

Female monkeys are called monkey-wenches.

There is nothing in the world that looks as much like a man who is thinking hard as a man who isn't thinking at all.

Burglar: "Don't be afraid, lady, all I want is your money."

Old Lady: "You're just like all the other men."

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Editorials

SOLDIERS STILL

(Continued from page 4)

two suffered wounds. One of the would be assassins went to the morgue; the other via the hospital, to jail to await trial for murder.

Maryland men who wore the uniforms of their country salute the three police officers who were still wearing it.

". . . . AND A PRAYER"

A HACKNEYED idiom of sports page vernacular used times without number to describe, in baseball, a neophyte or inept player, is "He had nothing but a glove and a prayer." In boxing it becomes "two gloves and a prayer."

Insofar as we can ascertain no one has ever asked, "What about the prayer? What sort of a prayer?"

It suggests comment we once heard regarding the old axiom, "Even a worm will turn," when a chap asked, "How did the worm make out after he turned? Did he win, lose or draw? Why did he turn in the first place since he presents the same appearance at both ends?"

Assuming that a prayer would come from the man running behind in a contest, here is a suggestion as to how a prayer, carried in augmentation of two gloves and little else, might be offered, viz:

Between Rounds

(Recent news item: "The kid had only two gloves and a prayer.")

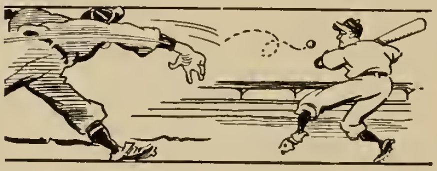
More than half beaten, but fearless,
Facing the crowd here tonight;
Breathless and reeling, but tearless,
Here in the lull of the fight,
I who now bow before Thee,
God of the fighting clan,
Lifting gloved fists, I implore Thee
To give me the heart of a man!

What though I come through a winner,
Or drop out with those who fall?
Only the coward's a sinner,
Fighting the fight is all!
Weary in arm and in muscle,
While strong is my foe. He advances!
Spare me the rest of the tussle;
I ask but a fighting man's chances.

Accord neither pity nor spare me;
Dim not the strength of my foe.
See, where he beckons to dare me?
Bleeding, half beaten, I go.
Not for the glory of winning;
Not to be a hero tonight.
Shunning the battle is sinning—
Just spare me the heart of the fight!

Bright whirl the lights about me,
Deep is the pain in my side.
For those who said "yellow" to flout me;
Let me prove to them all that they lied.
Here with the battle before me,
God of the fighting clan
Grant that the mother who bore me
Suffered to bring up a man!

"DON'T STRIKE OUT!"



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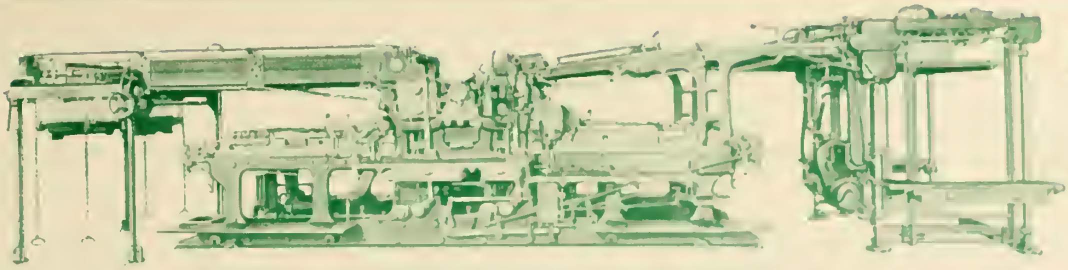
EMILIO ZAPATA:

"It is better to live one hour on your feet as a free man than 100 years on your knees as a slave."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

What sort of a fellow is he? Well, he's the sort of a guy who, when he quits a job, does not require a replacement.



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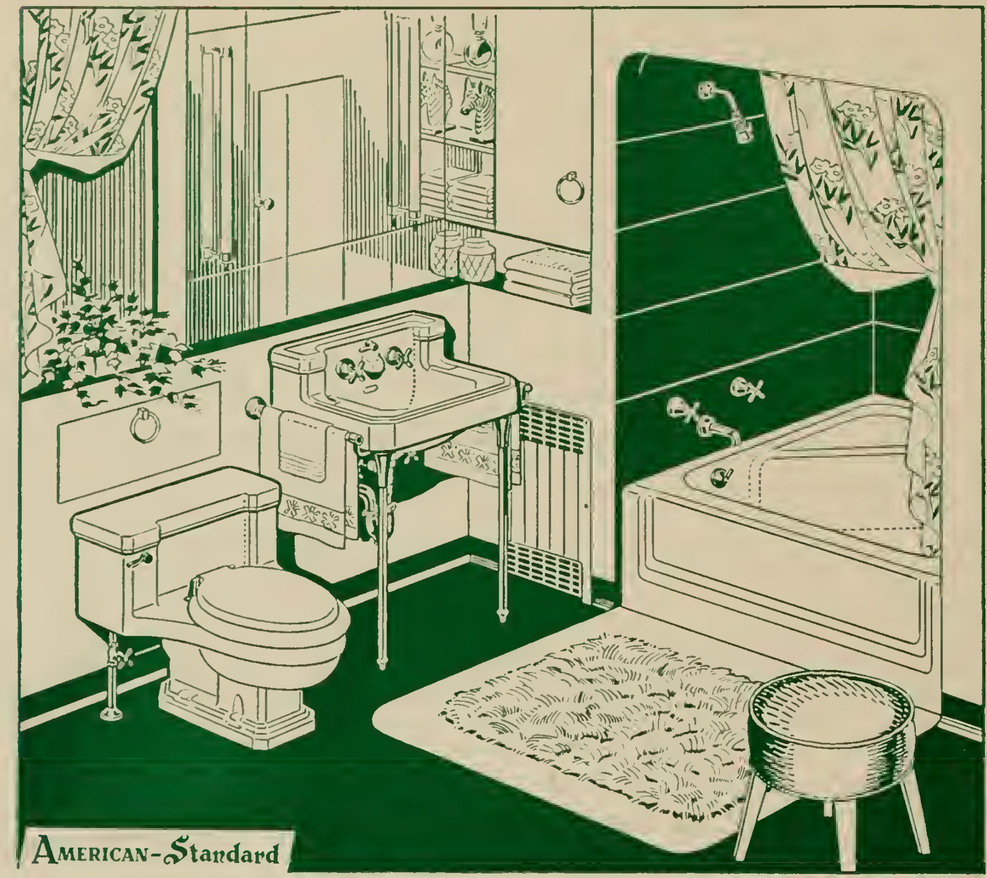

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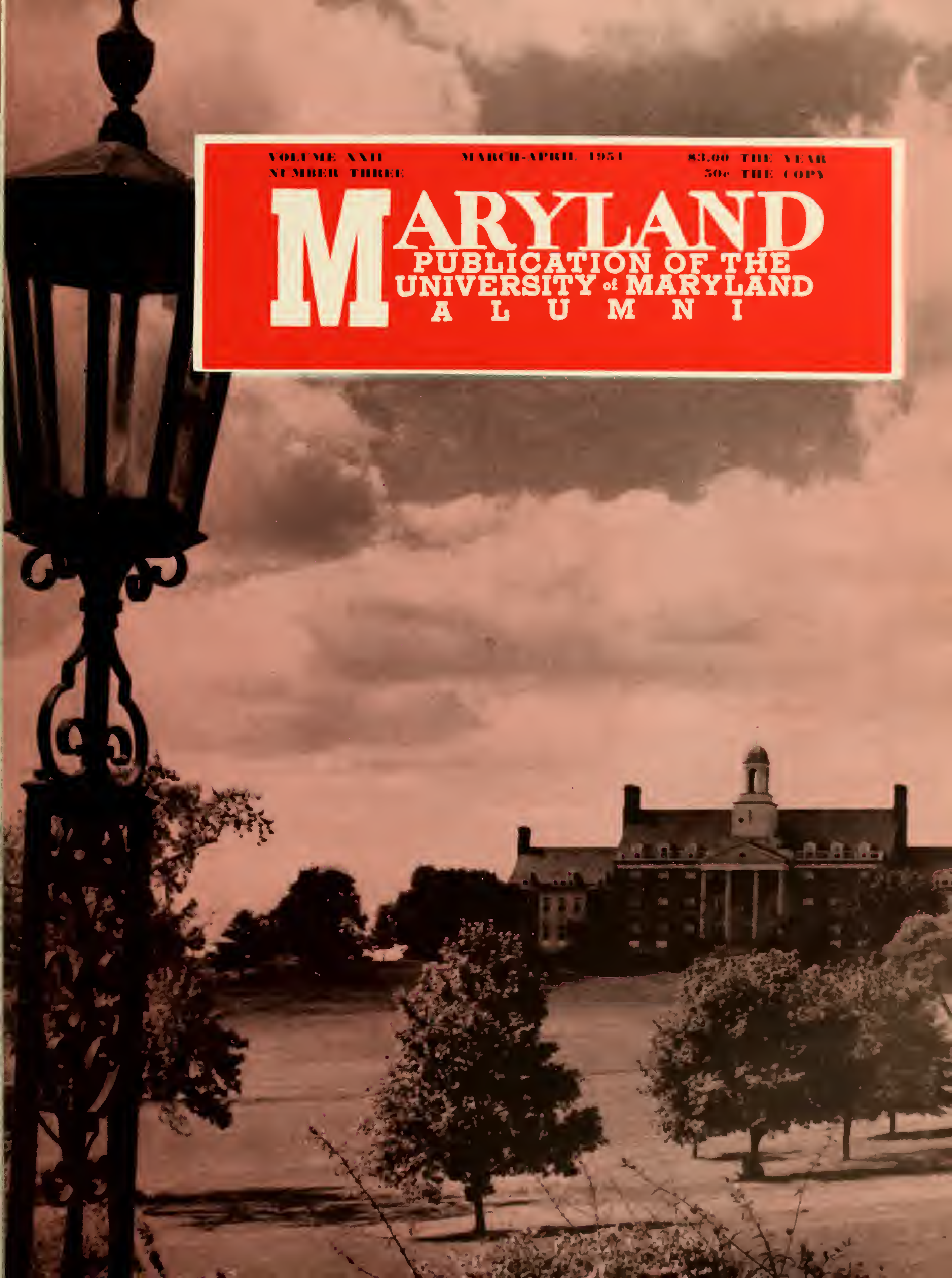

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HARVEY L. MILLER, Managing Editor
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Editorials

HARVEY L. MILLER
Editor

MARGARET WAS FIRST

MARYLAND'S reputation as a rifle shooting school hit the top headlines when Arthur Cook, in 1928, won a world's Olympic as well as a National shooting title.

The "Little Cookie's" win was quite in keeping with Maryland tradition, although the Terrapins' earlier national rifle championships, four of them, must be credited to the distaff side of the shooting records.

In the September-October 1950 issue of MARYLAND, we published an editorial which stated that the first National Rifle title for Maryland had been won by Miss Irene Knox in 1932.

We stand corrected and we hope the correction is in time to prevent proof of the axiom, "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," particularly, if she is a National Rifle shooting woman.

Mrs. Caruthers

The first National Rifle Championship for Women was won in 1928 by Sophomore Margaret Mitchell with a score of 593 (possible 600).

In 1929, Miss Mitchell (by that time Mrs. Caruthers) repeated the National Title victory.

In 1930, National Shooting Honors for Women were again won for Maryland by Senior Alice Orton, with 594 of a possible 600.

In 1932, Irene Knox did it again with 599 of a 600 possible. That was the year during which Miss Knox made a perfect score of 600.

Maryland girls won the national team championship in 1926, 1931 and 1932 scoring, in the latter year the high score of 2,969 out of a possible 3,000, to win over the University of Missouri's 2,957 and the University of Washington's same score.

To get back to Miss Mitchell, Maryland's first national shooting champ in 1928, Miss Mitchell married Robert S Caruthers, '26. She left Maryland in her junior year and finished at Barnard College in '31. The Caruthers' oldest son, Robert, is now a sophomore at Maryland, majoring in chemistry. Mr. Caruthers has been with the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York for 21 years. The Caruthers have other children, Blake 16, Lynne 12, and Caroline 6, and live in Mountain Lakes, New Jersey.

After the above review on the rifle shooting accomplishments of Mary-

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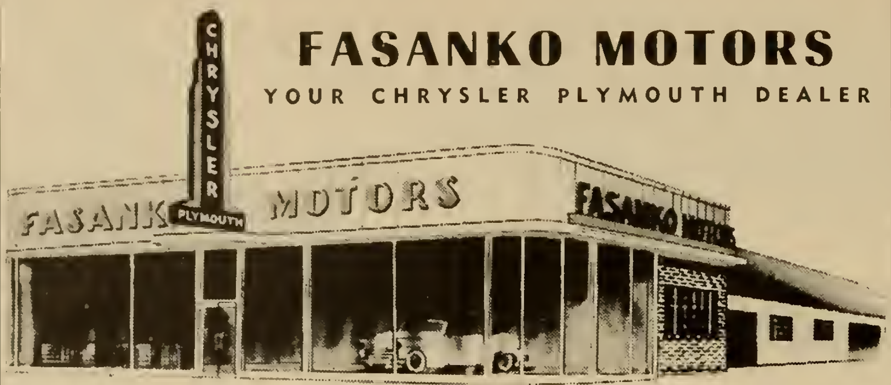

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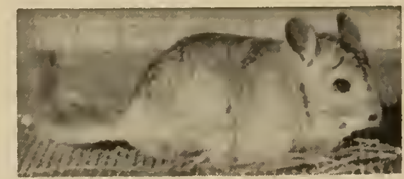

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land's own Annie Oakleys, a salute once more to Margaret Mitchell, the first national champ, as well as to Alice Orton and Irene Knox.

A BOY IN KOREA

The invasion of Korea is red hot current history. A relatively small proportion of American citizenry carries the heavy load of that job, but already Maryland's alumni rolls are experiencing the shock of casualties.

Killed in action, their names to go on the bronze tablet on the new Chapel being erected in honor of Maryland's war heroes, along with their forerunners of World Wars I and II are Captain LeRoy Moore Cooke, a member of the Law Cass of '51 and James Baido, Dental School '46.

While we are on the subject of Korea it might not be amiss, for the lesson it teaches, of noting a letter recently received by the writer from Master Sergeant John Lester Dean, U.S.M.C., currently stationed at Portsmouth, N. H.

Johnny Dean was this writer's right hand in the combat conditioning courses that schooled young Marines in the art of "on balance counterpunch boxing" as a means of self defense, with or without weapons. It paid good dividends on Guadalcanal and Dean himself used it most convincingly on Iwo Jima. Dean, while serving on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania won the all-Navy middleweight boxing championship. For a while he boxed professionally with considerable success but returned to the Marine Corps later. He has a younger brother who was a very promising boxing prospect but who also joined the Marines prior to Korea.

The University of Maryland has given more of its sons to the Marine Corps than any other college in America. Maryland men, from President Byrd on down, are interested in what makes the Marines click toward their magnificent morale, elan and esprit de corps.

They will be interested in the letter from Staff Sergeant Dean.

"My kid brother advises me from Korea," writes Dean, "that he encountered a tough break in Korea. I wish from the bottom of my heart that I could have changed places with him. He will not do any more boxing and he will not fulfill his ambition to make the Corps his career. I have quite a classic piece of writing, penned at his dictation by one of his buddies, in which he says. 'I at last AM a Marine. You always told me, Sarge, that I'd never be one until I had a battle star and a purple heart. Now I have both and I am lucky because some of my less lucky comrades are dead. I am in hospital in Japan. But do not worry. It is nothing about which to get EXCITED. I just went blind.'

"I am naturally proud of him," concludes Master Sergeant Dean, "because he is not feeling sorry for himself. If he were, I would write him and give him hell."

Marines and ex-Marines will understand Dean's letter. God grant that others may not need the fortitude necessary for similar understanding.

With the national agenda apparently calling for something resembling England's policy of austerity while John Q. Citizen serves in the show piece "Sawing a Tax Payer in Half," we felt MARYLAND readers might get a bit of a lift out of reading the letter from the Dean youngster who thinks he's lucky.

WARTIME ATHLETES

It would seem that comment on the announced plan to neither pamper professional athletes in the service nor disqualify them because of minor physical disabilities, has missed making the point. Neither sports organizations nor the athletes concerned should be blamed for the situation existent during World War II. The service man goes where he is sent and does the duty to which he is assigned. It would seem that if any blame is to be fixed, it should rest on the officials who prescribed the policy now under criticism.

Like many another service fellow, I saw the best league in baseball play in Honolulu, the teams made up of top major league stars. Possibly some of them enjoyed this relatively cushy billet. No doubt others felt none too heroic in "entertaining" kids who had been shot up at Iwo Jima and elsewhere. But the reaction from old-time regulars reflected the "professional attitude" i.e., "They're doing what they were ordered to do."

There has been criticism of good athletes being ruled out because of punctured ear drums and bad feet, handicaps which did not, however, prevent them from later taking part in such arduous sports as pro football and boxing.

Some of these cases are worth mentioning at this time.

Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia football star, sat on the ground and cried at Marine Corps boot camp because he was being washed out due to bad feet. They just wouldn't take him over the route prescribed for marine recruits. He begged to stay with them. He was shifted to a recruiting billet, but he asked for discharge and went to sea in the Merchant Marine. That was no bargain either. The point is that Sinkwich, with proper taping and bandaging, could tear up a football field with time out for rests. Hiking 15 miles under heavy marching orders was something else again. Similarly, a punctured ear drum stood up in a 10 round boxing contest but was almost a sure bet for ear infection sleeping in the rain on the ground of some distant island jungle.

The current semi-hysteria recalls the Rocky Graziano case. This pro boxer took French leave after three days in the service without even having been issued a uniform. He was only one of 50,000 such cases. The finger

(Editorials concluded on page 56)

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Leadership AND THE GENERAL WELFARE

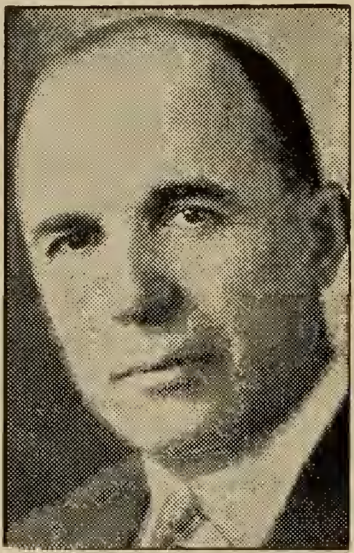
The University's Contribution to the State of Maryland

By David L. Brigham

THEODORE ROOSEVELT McKELDIN, a University of Maryland alumnus, was sworn in as Governor of the Free State of Maryland before thousands of spectators at the State Capitol at Annapolis. Prayers, music, parades, speech making and receptions marked the day in honor of the new Governor. Perhaps never before in the history of the State have so many alumni of the University of Maryland been assembled for a single occasion. This event on the sunny streets of a small city on a January day in 1951 caused some logical reflection concerning the contribution the University of Maryand has made to the leadership and the general welfare of the people of her State. No institution or organization, large or small, can take more pride in the development of the State of Maryland than can its own University.

School of Law

With the Governor, who received his Law degree from the University in 1925, were former Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, of the Class of 1920 and now U. S. Senator for Maryland, and Senator John Marshall Butler '26 who defeated former Senator Millard E. Tydings in November. Senator Tydings graduated in Engineering in 1910 and from the Law School in 1913. The Governor was sworn in by Chief Judge Ogle Marbury '04 of the Court of Appeals.



U. S. DISTRICT JUDGE

Judge T. Allen Goldshoro, U. S. District Judge for Washington, D. C. Un. of Md. '01.

The University has been well represented on the international scene by such famous alumni as David K. E. Bruce '23, Ambassador to France; James Bruce '18, former Ambassador to Argentina; and William J. Sebold '33, Minister Plenipotentiary to Japan.

STATE TREASURER

Hon. Hooper S. Miles, State Treasurer, Un. of Md. '17

In Federal Offices

At the national level, in addition to the two Senators, there was also former Senator George L. Radcliffe '03. In the Federal Judiciary, there are Judge William P. Cole, Jr., classes of 1910 and 1912, of the U. S. Customs Court and Chairman of the University's Board of Regents. Judge W. Calvin Chestnut '94, U. S. District Judge for the District of Maryand, U. S. Circuit Judge Morris A. Soper '95 of the Fourth Circuit, and Judge T. Allen Goldsboro '01, U. S. District Judge for the District Court in Washington, D. C. The Solicitor General for the United States is Philip B. Perlman of the Class of 1912.

In addition to Governor McKeldin, alumni representation in the Executive Department of the State Government includes Attorney General Hall Hammond of the Class of '25 and State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles '17.

Five of the six Court of Appeals

TRIO OF MARYLAND LEADERS

His Excellency, Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, Governor of Maryland, is shown at the right at a University of Maryland dinner in his honor.

Centered is the Honorable Lansdale G. Sasscer, Representative in Congress from Maryland's Fifth District.

At the left is Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, the Old Line State's Federal Land Grant College.

JUDGE, U. S. CUSTOMS

Hon. Wm. P. Cole, Jr., Judge of the U. S. Customs Court, is also Chairman of Maryland's Board of Regents. Classes of '10 and '12.

U. S. SENATOR

Hon. John Marshall Butler, Un. of Md. '26, United States Senator.

judges are University graduates. In addition to Chief Judge Marbury, there are Stephen R. Collins, LL.B. 1925, C. Gus Grayson, LL.B., 1905, Edward S. Delaplaine, ex. 1916, and Charles Markell, LL.B. 1904.

The Judiciary

Twenty-one of the State nisi pruis judiciary including ten members of Baltimore City Supreme Bench, viz., Levin C. Bailey, LL.B. 1913 and Edward H. Johnson, LL.B. 1922 (1st Circuit); Wm. R. Horney, LL.B. 1923 (2nd Circuit; Frederick Lee Cobourn, LL.B. 1913; John B. Gontrum, LL.B. 1912 and J. Howard Murray, LL.B. 1919 (3rd Circuit); Joseph D. Mish, LL.B. 1926 (Chief Judge, 4th Circuit); James A. Clark (5th Circuit): John B. Gray, LL.B. 1917 (Chief Judge), Charles C. Marbury, ex 1925, and J. Dudley Digges, LL.B. 1936 (7th Circuit); W. Conwell Smith, LL.B. 1908 (Chief Judge), Robert France, LL.B. 1923, Michael Manley, LL.B. 1920, E. Paul Mason, ex 1916, Herman M. Moser, LL.B. 1920, Charles E. Moylan, LL.B. 1924, Emory H. Niles, LL.B. 1917, Joseph Sherbow, LL.B. 1922, John T. Tucker, LL.B. 1915, and S. Ralph Warnken, LL.B. 1914.

In the November election, the voters of the State indirectly expressed great confidence in the University and the training it provides when they named at least thirty graduates to the new State Legislature. The names of these delegates and Senators appeared in the last issue of MARYLAND.

In Baltimore the City Solicitor is Thomas M. Biddison '31 and the Assistant City Solicitor is Edwin Harlan of the Class of 1934. These are only a few of the many prominent University of Maryland names which have contributed so liberally to the development of a great State. The listing of those holding major County positions would make an alumni directory in itself. The University of Maryland is dedicated to serve the citizens of the State and to promote the general welfare of all of the people. Whether this responsibility has been fulfilled can only be determined by the activities and accomplishments of its alumni. Certainly the few whose names are mentioned above would indicate the task has been well done for the satisfaction of the electorate has been expressed through the selection of men who were trained at the University of Maryland.

SOLICITOR-GENERAL

Hon. Philip B. Perlman, Solicitor-General of the United States. Un. of Md. '12.

KOREA BROUGHT HOME

The inevitable shocking and heartbreaking news has come to the doorstep of the University of Maryland and its Alumni Association. News has just reached us that Captain LeRoy Moore Cooke was killed in combat action in Korea. James Baido is reported missing. Captain Cooke was scheduled to graduate from the University Law School in 1951, while Dr. Baido was a member of the Dental School class of 1946.

Other casualties reported include Major Norman A. Miller '41 Agriculture, who was serving with the First Marine Division in Korea. As his wife expressed it, "Reds was one of the fortunate ones who made the breakthrough from Chosin with only a slightly wounded hand." Morton Weston, the Class of 1950, a former Men's League President, and winner of the Senior Citizenship Award, is recovering from frostbite. George Millner, former Scabbard and Blade member, was wounded in the right hand and leg. James Graham, a 1949 graduate, was also reported injured.

Capt. Cooke

The loss of Captain Cooke, son of Mrs. Howard J. Cooke, 313 East University Parkway, Baltimore, focused the seriousness of the world situation upon many who have been satisfied to simply let world events run their course. The story of the Chongjin Reservoir in Korea may soon be forgotten by some but it has a double meaning for the University and the Alumni Association. It was here that Captain Cooke, a veteran of World War II, lost his life on November 27. A newspaper account recorded many miraculous escapes for this Marine in reconnaissance work against the Japanese.

UN. OF MD. '10 AND '13

Former U. S. Senator Millard E. Tydings, member of the University's Board of Regents, graduated from the School of Engineering in '10 and the School of Law in '13.

Captain Cooke was the son of the late Howard J. Cooke, a prominent attorney in Georgetown, Delaware. While studying law, Captain Cooke had been associated with an insurance firm in Baltimore.

Capt. Cooke, who lost his life in the First Marine Division's effort to fight free of encircling Chinese Communist hordes in North Korea, was one of the heroes of the last war. He was awarded the Silver Star for heroism following a Japanese air attack on Vella Lavella Island in the Solomon Islands on October 1, 1943, when he led a detail to remove badly needed ammunition from a burning ship in spite of the danger from exploding gasoline and shells.

As a reconnaissance officer, Capt. Cooke had many narrow escapes from death in his four yeas of service in the Marine Corps. His job was often to search out installations on Japanese-held islands. In one instance he with three others had been taken by submarine to his destination at night. His companions and he got into a rubber boat and paddled ashore. At a designated hour and minute, three nights later, the party was to be rescued by the returning submarine. At the very meeting spot, however, a Japanese destroyer lay at anchor. The quartette stayed in hiding for three hours while the submarine waited off shore. Finally, the destroyer weighed anchor and the group was rescued and delivered the information.

This type of work Capt. Cooke returned to in the Korean War. Letters received from him, written as late as November 24, spoke of the terrible suffering of his men and the unbearable conditions because of the below-zero weather and insufficient clothing.

A graduate of the Georgetown High School, class of 1936, Cooke obtained his degree from the American University, Washington, D. C. and was active in athletics at that institution.

He was for four years a member of the varsity football and basketball teams, and during his junior and senior years, was captain of the track team. During the final year he was a member of the All-American basketball team.

Prior to his enlistment in the Marine Corps, he served as a life guard at Rehoboth Beach and played professional basketball with the Washington Brewers.

Dr. Baido

The first graduate of the School of Dentistry to be reported on the official Korean casualty lists is Major James Baido of the class of 1946. Although missing since the latter part of November Jimmy's status was not officially reported until early in January. As of February 1 the School has not received any further information concerning him; it is continuing to make inquiries through alumni who are serving on the Korean front.

Dr. Baido came to the B.C.D.S. from the University at College Park, where he received his B.S. degree. Born in the Philippines of parents who were members of the Igorote group, he was reared from infancy by a Baltimorean, Miss Eveline Diggs. Miss Diggs served for many years as a missionary on the islands. While a dental student Jimmy earned the high regard of his classmates and his instructors. A lad of quiet dignity and genial personality, he was a meticulous operator and gave sure indications that as a graduate he would always be a credit to his alma mater and to his profession.

Following his graduation in June of 1946, Major Baido accepted a commission in the Army Dental Corps. In Korea he was assigned to the Medical Company, Thirty-first Infantry, of the Seventh Division.

Wounded in Action

Reported wounded in action in Korea is 1st Lieutenant William A. Patch, son-in-law of Col. Robert H. Fletcher, Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant Patch is the son of Major General and Mrs. Joseph Dorst Patch of Philomont, Va. He attended Maryland University and was graduated from Cornell University.

General Patch was formerly Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Maryland. During World War II he commanded army troops in the final stages of the Battle of Guadalcanal.

VERITY

The hustler busts about the campus,
The loafer stands and snickers,
One man who helps to make things roll
Is worth ten million kickers.

REUNION, CLASS OF '20

Fifty Class Members Get Together Thirty Years After Graduation

FIFTY-FIVE persons dined in the Terrapin Room on Homecoming Day on the occasion of the 30-year reunion, class of 1920. Guests included members of the classes of 1917, 1918, and 1919, wives and friends.

Alumni present: 1917—Hobby Derrick, Clarence Donovan, Preston Nash, Al Sellman and Henry Shoemaker; 1918—Bousson Davison; 1919—Chester Bletch, Frank Dawson, Louis Siegert, Doug Wallop; 1920—Dutch Axt, Hall Barton, Ted Bissell, Brad Burnside, Morrison Carroll, George Chapman, Pete Chichester, John Conyngton, Tom Downing, Swede Eppley, Doc Etienne, Dick Griest, George Hockman, Earl Keefauver, Bill Kirby, Harry McDonald, Eddie Ruppert and Bill Sterling.

Geo. Hockman Presided

Others of the Maryland State College group who reached the campus for Homecoming were J. H. Knode, Walter Ezekiel, Bernard Dubel, Bill Fusselbaugh, Lyman Oberlin and Sidney Gadd.

George Hockman, President of '20, presided at the dinner and saw that everyone had a good time. John Conyngton, 1920, held the distance record, coming from Bryson City, N. C. (An unlucky state for Maryland on Homecoming Day.) George and Bill Sterling starred by bringing their daughters for us all to meet.

As part of the entertainment, pictures from the 1918 and 1920 Reveille were shown on a screen. It was pleasant to see these youthful pictures of ourselves, and especially the pictures of the absentees whom we'd like to have seen in person.

Great Success

The 30th reunion was a big success.

Here is some recent data on some of the 1920 grads:

Ridgely W. Axt, College, Park, Maryland. Next to his family, physical education and athletics have been Dutch's major interests in life. Currently a teacher of physical education at Langley Junior High School in Washington, Dutch resides in College Park. Following graduation he married Louise Riley who shares his pride in two children, Betty Louise and R. Wilson, Jr. He received his Master of Science degree from the University of Illinois in 1924 where he served as a part time instructor and graduate student for two years.

Theo. L. Bissell, Hyattsville, Maryland. Control of insect pests and the study of beneficial insects has taken Ted to Pennsylvania, Hawaii, Cornell University, Georgia, and back to Maryland. Married in 1925 to Isabel Veitch of College Park, their three children Bill, Bob and Sally were born in Georgia. They are now all three winning honors at the University of Maryland. Working first for the United States Bureau of Entomology and later for the Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station, insect problems on tropical fruits, pecan, cowpeas, peanuts and wild legumes occupied most or his attention. As Extension Entomologist in his native Maryland, Ted is thoroughly enjoying the opportunity to become acquainted with people and industries in all parts of the state. He says that one of his greatest pleasures is in visits with old college mates who have taken their places as Maryland's First Citizens.

Geary Eppley

Dean Eppley

Geary F. Eppley left Maryland State College in 1917 for Officers' Candidates School. He served with the Second Cavalry as a Lieutenant and returned to school in 1919. After a hitch with the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, he returned to the University of Maryland in 1922 as Assistant Professor of Agronomy and Research Assistant in the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station. He also assisted in coaching football and track and became head Coach of Track in 1926. Geary was made Associate Professor of Agronomy in 1930 and rose steadily to become Dean of Men and Director of Student Welfare. He has also served for a number of years as Chairman of the University's Athletic Board and has just completed a two year term as President of the Southern Conference. During World War II he reached the rank of Colonel. He is a former Master of the Grange for Prince Georges County and a past American Legion Commander. He married Elizabeth Flenner of the Class of 1925 and has three children. Miriam is married, Frances is an honor student at the University and young Geary is a double for his Dad.

Edwin F. Froehlick '20 Ag.

Ed went to Florida during the Big Boom of 1925 and settled on a ranch. The next year he married Sarah F. Moore of Louisville, Ky. They have three girls, one boy, some land and some cattle. Ed says Florida is a great country to live in and he extends a standing invitation to any Maryland boys that would like to visit West Palm Beach or the Froehlick Ranch. Box B-50, Rural Route 1, West Palm Beach, Fla.

John Conyngton, Bryson City, North Carolina. For the past eight years, John has served as County Farm Agent in Swain County, North Carolina, thus rounding out nearly thirty years of service to agriculture.

After graduation, he taught high

SOME MEMBERS OF CLASS OF 1920, UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Left to Right: Messrs. Bissell, Conyngham, Downing, Fusselbaugh, McDonald, Merrill, Pratt, Snarr and Sterling

school agriculture at Pinckneyville, Illinois for eleven years and then took graduate work at the University of Illinois. Successive positions thereafter: Rehabilitation Supervisor of the Resettlement Administration; Farm Manager of the Government Farm, Cherokee, N. C.; and his present job as county agent. Verne K. Nesbitt of Pinckneyville became John's wife in 1925.

At Ivor, Va.

T. V. Downing, Ivor, Virginia. Tom's life work has been in the field of agricultural education, first as teacher, then district supervisor, and currently assistant supervisor, vocational agriculture. in Virginia. Married in 1925, he has two children, a son studying art in Paris, and a daughter who teaches school in Virginia. He received his Master's degree from Cornell in 1936. Serving as secretary of Ruritan National for the past 6 years, he has found time for an interesting sideline in farming. In 1949 he was honored by the State of Virginia which designated him as "man of the year in Forestry."

Walter N. Ezekiel, Washington, D. C. Walter had the distinction of being one of the youngest men ever to receive the Ph.D. from the University of Maryland. Following this, he worked consecutively as Assistant Plant Pathologist, Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station; National Research Fellow in Biological Science at the University of Minnesota; Plant Pathologist, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station; and Principal Mycologist, Naval Ordnance Laboratory. Beginning in 1946, he has served as Head Mycologist Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, in charge of the moisture and fungus proofing program. Walter's flair for writing has resulted in his turning out 125 technical publications and about 25 popular ones. He has a fine family of five children, two of whom have taken both undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Maryland. His daughter, the youngest child, is now a sophomore at Maryland.

In Philadelphia

William P. Fusselbaugh, Philadelphia, Pa. Bill finished the two year Agriculture course in 1920 and then took his BS at Maryland in 1922. He is now Vice President, Harbisons Dairies. Philadelphia; President, Philadelphia Dairy Technology Society; Director of the Pennsylvania Milk Distributors Association and the Philadelphia Milk Exchange; and a member of the Pennsylvania Farm Show Committee. Bill married Olive Duncan. Their daughter Sara Ann finished Maryland in 1947, son Bill is in High School.

Francis J. Hamill, Baltimore, Md. General Contracting has been Frank's life work as a partner of the Carozza-Hamill Co. In addition he enjoys the title of President of the Camden Construction Co., Treasurer of Chesapeake Contractors, and Secretary of the Columbia Construction Co. He has three children and seven grandchildren. His major despair is the sparseness of his hair and the steady increase in his weight.

In Agriculture

Harry M. McDonald, Towson, Maryland. A life career in agricultural education has led Mac successively through the position of teacher of vocational agriculture, high school principal, and currently State Supervisor of agricultural instruction with the Maryland State Department of Education. He received his Master of Arts degree from Columbia University with additional graduate work at Johns Hopkins and the University of Chicago. Married in 1925 to Mary Catherine Etchison of Frederick, he has two sons, Jim and John, the former a graduate of Washington & Lee and the latter now a Freshman at the same University. Mac is a member of the Maryland Vocational Association, the Maryland Agricultural Teachers Association and the Baltimore County Teachers Association.

From Kansas City

George M. Merrill, Kansas City. Missouri. Following his graduation, Speedy worked ten years at Arnold Arboretum, Harvard University and then studied at the Harvard Graduate School of Landscape Architecture. Turning west, Speedy gave advice as to suitable plants for the Chicago World's Fair, taught landscape architecture at Oklahoma A. & M. College, spent a year homesteading in the Ozark Mountains and five years with National Park Service as landscape architect in Oklahoma and Arkansas. While botanizing in the Ozark Mountains during World War II, Speedy was mistaken for a German spy and was investigated by the F.B.I.

Since 1944 he has engaged in drafting and landscape architecture with the U. S. Corps of Engineers, first in Albuquerque and now in Kansas City, Mo. He married Mrs. Nellie Mae Kincaid of Kansas City in 1945.

Besides being a member of Phi Delta Theta, Speedy is a 32nd degree Mason, a Knights Templar, and a Shriner.

Handicapped socially, professionally, financially and otherwise by serious deafness incurred by Naval Service in First World War, Speedy hopes to retire soon and write a book.

Al N. Pratt, Nashville, Tenn. After short spells as Uncle Sam's guest at Camp Devons, Massachusetts, work in the North Carolina Bureau of Markets, and instructor in pomology at Cornell University (Master of Science, 1921) Al went to Milton, Delaware to manage the Pratt Orchard Company's 265 acre planting. "Depressed" in 1935, Al went to work as Horticulturist with the Tennessee State Department of Agriculture. Five years out with the American Fruit Growers at Roanoke, Virginia, and then back to the old job in Tennessee. Al married Ruby Boorman in 1922. They have one daughter, Ellen Louise, who is married and is a graduate student in Home Economics at the University of Maryland. "Still rollin'—darn little moss."

Electrical Engineer

E. C. Edward Ruppert, Jr., Washington, D. C. Eddie has followed his selected career, that of electrical engineering. Following graduation he was employed by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., at Newport News, Virginia, and later by Harry Alexander, Inc., and the Quantity Survey & Research Bureau, both of Washington. In 1932 he became identified with the Westinghouse Electric Supply Co. of Washington where he is located at the present time. His job consists of contact work with several government agencies, several industrial plants, and many electrical contractors, for the sale of electrical apparatus and supplies. Electrical appliances are handled by a different group. Eddie was married in 1923 to Mary Lillian Lytle, another native Washingtonian. They have a son and a daughter, both married, and one grandchild.

415 Acres

Ward Snarr, Siler City, N. C. Living on his Siler City farm of 415 acres, Ward is enjoying what most people dream about. He owns 100 registered Guernseys together with an enormous poultry enterprise which provides plenty of work and responsibility. Still Ward finds time to enjoy country life with his three hunters and pack of fox hounds. Following graduation, Ward served successively as Agricultural County Agent in Montgomery County, Maryland, field man for Jersey Cattle Club in the southeast, and salesman for Dietrich and Gambrill Feed Co., Frederick, Maryland. He was married in 1944 to Beulah Lee Lancaster, Louisburg-Raleigh, North Carolina. Aside from the duties and pleasures of being a gentleman farmer, Ward runs an auction business in dairy cattle and farm machinery and has served as State Vice President of the North Carolina Young Democratic Clubs.

W. F. Sterling, Washington, D. C. From graduation until 1929 Wilbur was employed in the Bureau of Chemistry

1950-51 GENERAL ALUMNI COUNCIL

Rear Table, left to right: Dr. Albert E. Goldstein '12, Vice-President, Dr. Arthur I. Bell '19, Past President, Dr. Frank Black '04, Col. O. H. Saunders '10, Dr. Howard L. Stier '32, Edward M. Rider '47, Frederick S. DeMarr '49, and G. Kenneth Reiblich. Front of rear table: Joseph H. Deckman '31, L. C. Burns '23, and Dr. Harry B. McCarthy '23.

Head Table: Dr. H. C. Byrd '08, Miss Sarah E. Morris '24, C. V. Koons '29, Immediate Past President, and David L. Brigham '38, Secretary.

Front Table, left: Miss Ruth McRae '27, Mrs. Helena Haines '34, Judson Bell '41, Mrs. Mary F. Chancy '42, and Miss Virginia Conley '40.

Front, Right: J. Gilbert Prendergast '33, Mrs. Hazel Tenney Tuemmler '29, Talbot T. Speer '17, President, J. Homer Remsberg '18, S. Chester Ward '32, Egbert Tingley '27, and Joseph C. Longridge '26.

Members not shown: Mrs. Florence Duke '50, Vice-President, Loy M. Shipp '43, Mrs. Mary R. Langford '26, Dr. C. Adam Bock '22, Horace E. Flack '12, Dr. William H. Triplett '11, Dr. Thurston R. Adams '34, Miss Clara M. McGovern '20, Miss June E. Geiser '47, Dr. Frank Slama '24, Joseph Cohen '29, Dr. J. Russell Cook '23, and Dr. John A. Wagner '38.

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and the Food and Drug Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture. This was followed by 12 years of service in the Chemical Division, U. S. Tariff Commission. He served as a Major with the Armed Service Forces from '41 to '46, after which time he was placed on the inactive list with the rank of Colonel. Following the war he has been employed by the Corn Products Refining Company as Director of Market Research and Development and Assistant to the Vice President in charge of the Chemical Division. Wilbur was married in 1922 to Mark K. Allaband and they now have one daughter, a senior in high school. Active membership is maintained in the American Chemical Society, American Assocation for the Advancement of Science, Chemical Market Research Association, and in the Chemists Club of New York City.

WOMEN MARINES

The Marine Corps is accepting qualified women of at least 18 years, with or without prior military service, for the inactive (volunteer) reserve. Training is available through Volunteer Training units to this latter category.

* * *

CALVIN COOLIDGE:—

"When the people of the colonies were defending their liberty against the might of kings, they chose their banner from the design set in the firmament through all eternity. The flags of great empires of that day are all gone, but the Stars and Stripes remain. It pictures the vision of a people whose eyes were turned to the rising dawn. It represents the hope of a father for his posterity. It was never flaunted for the glory of royalty, but to be born under it is to be a child of the King, and to establish a home under it is to be a founder of a Royal house.

"Alone of all flags it expresses the sovereignty of the people which endures when all else passes away. Speaking with their voice it has the sanctity of revelation. He who lives under it and is loyal to it is loyal to truth and justice everywhere. He who lives under it and is disloyal to it is a traitor to the human race everywhere. What could be saved if the flag of the United States were to perish?"

TALBOT T. SPEER IS CHOSEN TO HEAD ALUMNI

South's "Man of the Year," World War I Combat Captain, Was Star Athlete at Maryland. Dr. Albert E. Goldstein and Mrs. Florence L. Duke Elected To Vice Presidencies

TALBOT T. SPEER, of Baltimore, has been named President of the University of Maryland Alumni Association. He will also serve as Chairman of the General Alumni Council consisting of representatives from eleven University School Associations and geographical clubs.

Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, also of Baltimore, was named Vice-President and Mrs. Florence L. Duke of Clinton, Maryland Vice-President for women's activities.

Mr. Speer, one of Maryland's leadleading business executives, is a 1917 graduate of the College Park School, where he was an outstanding all-around athlete, rated as Maryland's football player of the year, 1915. Today he is rated as one of the nation's leading golfers.

Man of the Year

Mr. Speer was recently nominated "The South's Man of the Year."

In addition to previous membership on the Alumni Board of Managers and his recent election to the Board of Directors of the Business and Public Administration Alumni Chapter, he is currently President, General Manager and Chairman of the Board of the Baltimore Salesbook Company. He is also President and organizer of the Associated Industries of Maryland and has served as Director of the Baltimore Association of Commerce, the Baltimore Convention Bureau, the County Tax Payers League, Keystone Automobile Club, Union Trust Company and is a Senior Director representing Maryland in the National Association of Manufacturers. He is a member of the U. S. Army Advisory Board, Industrial Mobilization Committee, Rotary Club of Baltimore, the American Legion, Society of the First Division of American Expeditionary Forces, and the Higher Education Committee of the State of Maryland. Mr. Speer has also served as Chairman of the Business and Industrial Section of the American Red Cross and on the State Prison Board.

In 1916, Talbot T. Speer enlisted as a private in Battery A, of the Maryland National Guard. In May 1917, he was at the First Officers' Training Camp at Fort Meyer, Virginia. By August of the same year, he had graduated, and was serving as 2nd Lt. Field Artillery. In September, he joined the 7th Field Artillery of the famous First Division at the School of Fire at Valdehan, France. By October, he was in the front lines with the First Division—the first American division into battle.

ALUMNI HEAD

Talbot T. Speer, South's Man of The Year, Business Leader, Publisher, and Overseas War Veteran, who is President of University of Maryland Alumni.

Later, Speer attended Officer's School for the First Corps, at Gondecourt, France, and was graduated in January, 1918. At that time, he rejoined the 7th Field Artillery of the First Division as Chief of the Liaison for the first American attack of the war at Cantigny, in May, 1918. He fought with the First Division in all engagements, including Montdidier, Cantigny, the Noyon Sector, Soissons, the Aisne Marne, and the Defensive Sectors. On March 20, 1918, he was wounded in battle near Seichprey, and was awarded the Purple Heart. He was cited for gallantry in action, and especially meritorious services and was awarded the Silver Star. The French government awarded him the French Fourragere, Croix de Guerre. Shortly afterwards, Talbot Speer received a field promotion to 1st Lieutenant, and in July, 1918, he was promoted to the rank of Captain.

In September, 1918, Captain Speer was selected as an instructor for the army, and returned to the United States. He reported to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he became Director of Instruction at the Brigade Firing Center.

Last to Leave

When Talbot T. Speer left the First Division in September, 1918, he was the last of the officers to leave who had been with the 7th Field Artillery of the First Division when he had joined it. All others had been killed, wounded, or transferred.

Upon his return to his home, Captain Speer joined the Fifth Regiment of the Maryland National Guard as Captain of Company K, and formed the company for the reorganized National Guard.

As a business man in World War II, Speer fitted perfectly into the picture of industrial leadership. First, as president of The Baltimore Salesbook Company, he headed a business which was declared 90% essential to the war effort. While his firm turned out millions and millions of forms for the armed forces, the government, and for the essental industries of the nation, Talbot Speer also served on the War Production Board Continuous Form, Autographic Register, and Salesbook Industry Advisory Committee. As a result of his work, he was cited by the government, and awarded a certificate of merit for his services to the national war effort.

Manpower Commission

For the War Manpower Commission he also served as a Judge of Labor-Management Problems.

When the army was having difficulty in recruiting women for the WACS in World War II Speer contributed several thousand dollars towards an advertising campaign to promote recruiting. The campaign was a tremendous success, and when the WACS of the 29th Division moved off to war, they called upon Tal Speer to be guest of honor at a luncheon as their parting salute.

When the Communists decided to strike in Korea, Talbot T. Speer was selected to serve on the Industrial Mobilization Committee, a group of 20 men who represent 85% of all U. S. Production. Then, when the National Association of Manufacturers selected 10 of its most effective men to serve on the Government Advisory Committee, he was selected for the job.

Mr Speer is owner and publisher of the "Maryland Gazette," the nation's oldest weekly, the "Evening Capital," "The Coast Guard Magazine," "The Chesapeake Skipper" and "The Southern Maryland Times."

Dr. Goldstein

Dr. Goldstein

Dr. Goldstein graduated in 1912 from the School of Medicine and is a past President of the Medical Alumni Association. He is now serving as President of the University of Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore. He is a nationally recognized authority on surgical urology and is past President of the Mid-Atlantic Urological Society and of the Baltimore City Medical Society. In addition to his duties as Medical Director and surgeon for Sinai Hospital, he is a Professor at the Medical School and is well known for numerous articles published on various systems of surgrey.

Mrs. Duke

Mrs. Duke

Mrs. Duke received her degree from the College of Education in 1950 and now teaches at Mt. Rainier High School. She is a mother of eight children, three of whom attended the University prior to World War II, three are enrolled at the present time and the two youngest expect to enter upon completion of high school training. Mrs. Duke was recently elected Vice-President of the College of Education Alumni Chapter. She graduated from the University with honors and tapped for Phi Kappa Phi. She was also elected to Phi Alpha Theta, History honorary society and served as Editor of the campus French newspaper. Her oldest son, who graduated in 1943 was a World War II casualty, a second son joined the Navy Air Corps after leaving the University.

These three officers will serve for one year with responsibility for directing alumni activities which will promote the interests and welfare of the Universty of Maryland and assist in furthering mutually beneficial relations between the University of Maryland, the people of the State, and the alumni.

There are thirty-nine members of the Alumni Council including three representatives from the Schools and Colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Business & Public Administration, Dentistry, Education, Engineering, Home Economics, Law, Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy There are also representatives from the Baltimore, New York and Cumberland Alumni Clubs and the "M" Club. University President H. C. Byrd and the Alumni Executive Secretary David L. Brigham are ex-officio members of the body.

The retiring officers include C. V Koons, President of the 1929 Class of the College of Engineering from Washington, D. C.; Dr. William H. Triplett, 1911—Medicine of Baltimore; and Mrs. Hazel Tenney Tuemmler, 1929—Home Economics of College Park.

ON TELEVISION

Former UT Stars Helen Hereford and Ken Calfee have broken into the fast growing television industry.

Miss Hereford of Upper Marlboro, Maryland, has been named associate producer at Product Services Group, Inc., New York advertising agency.

Her assignment includes work on two current TV shows, "Jack and Jill Varieties" and "Junior Talent Time."

Before going to New York Miss Hereford attended Georgetown Visitation Convent and Catholic University, receiving her A.B. degree from the University of Maryland.

At Maryland she acted in the UT productions of "Antigone," "Elizabeth The Queen" and "Petrified Forest."

Ken Calfee, a 1950 graduate from the University of Maryland, who specialized in speech and drama, has been named a producer-director at Baltimore's TV station WAAM.

Calfee who has been employed by WAAM since July 1950, will be responsible for "Lazy H Ranch Jamboree," "Last Minute Headlines," and the studio news program which makes "Crusades in Europe," a half hour WAAM package.

Calfee appeared in the lead roles of such UT works as "Cyrano," "Othello," "Volpone," and several others.

STUDENT ENROLLMENT

Despite the countrywide drop in enrollment, the University of Maryland's registration for the current semester show only a very slight decrease. Reductions in student enrollment generally, are attributed to expiration of World War II ex-G.I. educational benefits and current demands of selective service with resultant future uncertainties.

At Maryland, the decrease below the previous (September) enrollment, for the College Park and Baltimore schools, amounts to 3.9%. Registrar Alma H. Preinkert reports the enrollment figure for the present semester is 11,541. Last September, it was 12,016.

The University's European schools show an increase of 388. 3,613 were enrolled in Europe last semester as against 4,001 now.

Ten foreign countries are represented by eighteen new students. Colombia leads with five, Venezuela, China, Iran, and Bolivia registered two each, while Lebanon, Canada, Philippines, England and Turkey each had one registration.

LADY FROM MARYLAND

Dorothy T. Jackson, Arts and Sciences and Law '45, in Maryland's House of Delegates

By Alice Forbes

Baltimore Sun

TO ANNAPOLIS

No, this is not a candidate for Homecoming Queen. This is Miss Dorothy T. Jackson. The 26-year-old Towson lawyer is the first Baltimore County woman to be elected to the House of Delegates. When better looking Delegates are sent to Annapolis, Maryland will send them.

DOROTHY T. JACKSON, the first Baltimore County woman to be elected to the House of Delegates, is a 26-year-old lawyer who still works on occasional week ends in her father's country store.

Miss Jackson has clerked in the store in Providence since she was 12; she hopes that she will be able to keep working there now and then despite her new duties and title.

She was a steady week-end worker in the store while completing the six-year A.B. and law degree courses at the University of Maryland in four years.

Her past performance would suggest a dynamic personality—a younger edition of Clare Booth Luce.

However, she does not have a similar personality and probably never will.

She has a quiet manner, an easy smile and more than average attractiveness.

She looks about 26, although at one point in her courtroom experience she was mistaken for a young witness instead of a young defense lawyer.

Filed Independently

Miss Jackson filed independently as a candidate for the November 1950 elections simply because she thought she would like being a member of the Legislature. She was amazed when she was asked to join the Christian Kahl ticket.

It was the first time a Democratic organization in Baltimore County had asked a woman to join the official family.

The young lady accepted and rewarded her backers by winning the primary and the general election. She addressed voters every night except five from June to September.

"I had no pet projects," Miss Jackson explained. "I had very little to say about politics and the Legislature. I had too little first-hand experience with either. But I think that I am qualified to act intelligently and I know I will do my best."

Miss Jackson is matter-of-fact in her approach to women in politics and the professions.

"I certainly am not suffering any feeling of persecution when I say that a woman has to work harder to get where she wants to go than a man, but it's a fact," she declares.

Country School House

The legislator attended elementary school in the Back River one-room schoolhouse. She was the first member of her family to go to college and attended the University of Maryland on a legislative scholarship.'

Her first legal work was as Towson representative of a Baltimore title company. She did all the firm's Baltimore County title work and feels that the branch of law dealing with property is her forte although she has taken all kinds of cases from murder trials to divorces.

Her law practice, which Miss Jackson describes as "not the busiest in Towson, but not the slowest either," requires most of her attention. On nights and week ends she does about the same things done by other people of her age group.

THE LADY LAWYER IS A FLYER

Miss Emma Robertson, Talented Aviatrix, is Law Alumna, '40

By Gerald I. Holen

Baltimore Sun

ONE day ten years ago, Miss Emma ("All my friends call me 'Bobbie' ") Robertson, graduate of the University of Maryland School of Law, 1940, now president of the Women's Bar Association of Baltimore, was sitting on her front porch when she decided it would be nice to fly.

She took a dollar-and-half plane ride over Curtis Wright Airport, liked it, and decided to take flying lessons.

The Beginning

She was just starting out as a lawyer and wasn't making too much money. So she paid for her flying lessons as her law career progressed.

After a total of 35 hours and 6 minutes of flying time, she won her pilot's license.

Since then, Bobbie Robertson has flown over 800 hours, flying over the Atlantic seaboard from Montreal to Miami, and once making "a landing of discretion" in a hayfield on a West Virginia mountain.

That was in 1945 when she and Miss Leah Schloss were flying home from visiting in Tennessee. Fog suddenly closed in on their single-engine plane and they were forced down.

Soon mountaineers approached cautiously, Miss Robertson said, "and walked 'round and 'round the plane. Finally one of them got up enough nerve to ask, 'What's it made of?' "

"We slept in the plane that night, and the next morning we backed the plane to the very edge of the hayfield, gunned the motor, released the brakes suddenly, and lurched to a take-off," Miss Robertson said.

No Traffic Worries

Today Miss Robertson takes off almost every week end from the Glen Burnie Airport in a single-engine four-seater that she owns with Harry Bowen, Jr., for any place that suits her whim.

FLYING LAWYER

Miss Emma ("Bobbie") Robertson, Maryland, (Law), '40.

She flys to Pittsburgh or New York, or the Eastern Shore, where she takes a swim.

"You don't have to worry about the traffic and the ferry, either," she said.

On Monday morning, she is back at her desk in the office of Wright, Robertson & Dowell, poring over tax problems. She has been a taxation lawyer since she graduated from Maryland in 1940.

Miss Robertson said she became interested in taxation law after she was graduated from Goucher College in 1934. She took a position as a code supervisor in a Treasury Department tax survey.

"I decided that if so many people can make so many mistakes in their income taxes, there must be money in straightening them out," Miss Robertson said.

She started attending law classes in 1936, working in a law office during the daytime.

Miss Robertson began flying the same year she started her law career.

Asked how her mother, Mrs. Charles S. Roberston, felt about her flying, Miss Robertson replied, "First she used to walk the floor and pray. Now she just prays."

Civil Air Patrol

Miss Robertson said she has flown her father on many of his business trips throughout the area.

Miss Robertson, who is 37 years old, lives with her parents at 210 East Belvedere Avenue.

In 1941, Miss Robertson joined the Civil Air Patrol and attained the rank of captain as an intelligence officer. She resigned from the CAP after the war, but is considering rejoining today.

In March of this year, she was elected president of the Women's Bar Association of Baltimore. She was treasurer of the organization in 1945.

Miss Robertson said she once considered teaching as a career, but, after some substitute teaching, she decided, "I didn't like teaching, definitely. I like to see the results of my efforts."

AT HISTORY CONVENTION

Six members of the history department faculty represented the University at two recent Historical Association meetings.

Dr. Richard H. Bauer, associate professor of history, attended a Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity convention, at Chicago. He was elected a member to the organization's national council.

The University was represented at the American Historical Association meeting in Chicago by Drs. Gewehr, Merrill, Bauer, Johnson, Ferguson, and Sellers.

Professor Harold Davis, of American University and Dr. Gewehr are representing the American Historical association in the National Conference for the Mobilization of Education.

Dr. Gewehr addressed a meeting of the local Methodist ministers and, with Dr. Steinmeyer, professor of government and politics, participated in a panel discussion on "The World Situation Today" before the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs in Baltimore.

Alumni
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Talbot T. Speer

IN facing the year 1951, we do so with the realization that our Nation and our University face the most trying times that have ever been encountered in the history of America.

We are faced by Communism at home and abroad and by a dreadful strain upon our economic system.

Our University and its alumni are called upon to take part in this great emergency, and we have a Governor of the State of Maryland, the Honorable Theodore McKeldin and the new United States Senator, John Butler already representing us. It is time for clear and honorable thinking and our insistence upon facing the facts as Patrick Henry faced them, speaking to the convention of citizens in Richmond, Virginia on March 23, 1775, in which he said, "For my part whatever anguish of spirt it may cost, I am willing to know the whole truth . . . To know the worst and provide for it. I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no other way of judging of the future but by the past . . . .

"Let us not, I beseech you, Sir, deceive ourselves longer.

"I know not what course others may take. But as for me, Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death."

We are now facing a life or death struggle of our Nation. The year ahead will bring many tests and strains and we are most thankful that we have at the head of our University our splendid President Dr. H. C. Byrd, who with his years of experience, will be of tremendous help to us.

I want to congratulate most sincerely our immediate Past-President, C. V. Koons, and the Past Vice-Presidents, Dr. Wm. H. Triplett and Mrs. Hazel Tenney Tuemmler for the fine work that they did in the past year. Their efforts brought us a long way in alumni progress. Also, I want to especially compliment Dave Brigham, who took over our organization when it had not been brought together and through his splendid efforts and personality, brought all of the different schools into our General Alumni Council with the most splendid spirit and enthusiasm.

During the year, we welcomed the new club representatives into the Council, and we look forward to 1951 with the determination of forming five or ten more clubs. It is our hope to have a club in each county and large city of our State.

This MARYLAND magazine is being sent to you because you are an active supporter. This encouraging backing is deeply appreciated and we intend to see that the Alumni Association warrants your continued support in the days ahead.

Our alumni ranks have suffered their first major casualties of the Korean struggle. We have lost Capt. Leroy M. Cook of Baltimore, who was a last year student in our Law School, and Dr. James Baido, a 1946 graduate of the Dental School. These men whose lives have been sacrificed must make us more responsive to the tasks and problems which lie ahead.

We need your active support in this trying year, and I want to urge you to back your representatives in the General Alumni Council, and want to assure you that we on our side, will use our best efforts to serve our great University and the best interests of our college and our country.

I want to thank you for the honor that you have bestowed upon me in electing me your President for 1951 and wish to assure you that I will use every effort to carry on the good work.

EDUCATION MEETING

Eight members of the University faculty attended a meeting of the American Council on Education in Washington.

Dr. Harold Cotterman, Dean of the Faculty, represented the University.

Other representatives were: Geary Eppley, representing the National Collegiate Athletic Association; Noel E. Foss, American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy; Dean Roger Howell, American Association of Law Schools; Dean J. Ben Robinson, American Dental Association; and Dean S. S. Steinberg, representing the American Society of Engineering Education.

Also present at the meeting were Dean J. Freeman Pyle of BPA, and Dean Joseph Ray of CSCS here.

Problems concerning the present emergency manpower situation and G.I. education were discussed by the group. Education's place and responsibility in civil defense was also considered at the meeting.

IN CHICAGO

Dr. Richard H. Bauer represented the local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity at the national convention held at Chicago in December. He was elected a member of the National council of the organization. Members of the History department who attended the meeting of the American Historical association at Chicago were Drs. Gewehr, Merrill, Bauer, Johnson, Ferguson, Sellers, and Mr. Hanks.

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GOVERNOR McKELDIN

"I was the first mayor of Baltimore to recognize the University by putting on the school board one of your men, Dean J. Ben Robinson, a Democrat.

"Always before the school board had been composed entirely of Hopkins men."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

GEN. HUEBNER

COL. FELLOWS

COL. BENTLEY

COL. McCORMICK

LT. COL. ECKHOFF

LT. COL. CORNISH

EUROPEAN COMMAND OFFICERS BOOST MARYLAND PROGRAM

GENERAL CLARENCE R. HUEBNER was deeply interested in the affairs of I. and E. and was one of the most valuable friends of the University's European Program. As the commanding general of the United States Army in Europe and Chief of Staff, European Command, he welcomed the University's coming, and the program could not have been established without his enthusiastic support. General Huebner has recently retired.

COLONEL H. C. FELLOWS, Chief, I. and E. Division, European Command, is stationed at Heidelberg. He was with the Armed Forces I. and E. Division, Office of the Secretary of Defense, prior to his detail to Europe. Colonel Fellows spoke to the faculty members of the University of Maryland at Frankfurt on the occasion of the faculty meeting on September 27, 1950.

COLONEL WILLIAM C. BENTLEY, Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, Headquarters, U. S. Air Forces in Europe, is stationed at Wiesbaden. Colonel Bentley has been active in his support of Maryland's European Program. He has himself enrolled in University of Maryland courses, and will soon be ready to receive the bachelor's degree in Military Science. On a recent trip by air to the United States, Colonel Bentley arranged for the trip of Fred Stone, student president of the Student Government Association on the campus at College Park, to make an inspection tour of the University of Maryland European Program. Colonel Bentley flew the plane in which Fred Stone went to Europe.

COLONEL OTIS McCORMICK, who at the time the program was established was Chief of the Information and Education Division of the Armed Forces, EUCOM, one of the most active supporters of Maryland's European Program, from its inception. Colonel McCormick is at present stationed in the Pentagon, and his work in Europe his been taken over by Colonel Fellows. So enthusiastic was his support of the University of Maryland's European Program that, for a while, some of his fellow officers began to call him "Dr. McCormick."

LT. COLONEL HARRY C. ECKHOFF, Chief of the Information and Education Division, Headquarters, USAFE, is stationed at Wiesbaden. Colonel Eckhoff's interest in higher education for members of the armed services has been of long standing. He was stationed for a while at the Pentagon, but was ordered to Wiesbaden in the later part of 1950. A large measure of the responsibility for air force participation in the University of Maryland's European Program is his.

LT. COLONEL G. H. CORNISH, Chief, Education Branch, I. and E. Division, European Command, is stationed at Heidelberg. He has long been a friend of the University of Maryland's European Program, and has worked most closely with it as the person in charge of most matters relating to the program.

College of SPECIAL and CONTINUATION STUDIES

Troop Information and Education in the Armed Services Provides Vital Assistance to the European Program

THE University of Maryland's European Program could not be made to work without the assistance of the Troop Information and Education Divisions of the Armed Services. The problems of students and teachers in the various centers in Europe are taken first to the I. and E. officer. The I. and E. officers give important assistance in connection with surveying the course needs of students, publicizing offerings, registering students, providing classrooms, assisting in the reproduction of quizzes to be given, arranging for quarters for teachers, and many other matters.

Every center at which the University of Maryland offers work has an I. and E. office. This office handles many matters besides the educational program of the University of Maryland. At the larger centers, the I. and E. officer usually has a civilian education adviser who helps him in matters relating to the University's program. Two civilians who have been of great assistance in the University's European Program are Mr. Egbert Hunter, Educational Consultant to EUCOM, stationed at Heidelberg, and Mr. A. D. Robertson, Chief Educational Adviser for USAFE, stationed at Wiesbaden.

The T. I. and E. program is based upon the assumption that the man is the most important ingredient in the function to be performed by the armed

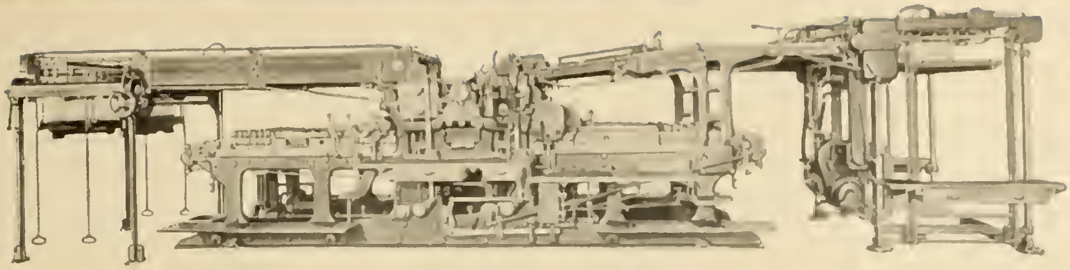
THE DUELING HALL

OVER THE NETWORK

Left—An interior view of the Dueling Hall at Heidelberg, Germany.

Right—Colonel S. Y. McGiffert, Chief, Army T. I. and E. Division, Department of the Army (center), trying a record player at an American Forces Network studio on a recent visit to EUCOM. Colonel McGiffert is always vitally interested in the University of Maryland's program presented for armed services personnel, both in Europe and elsewhere.

Looking on are Lt. Colonel Phillip Johnson, Chief of the Network (right), and Lt. Colonel Ethridge Doane, Executive Officer.



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Professor Ralph Lounsberry Conducts a History Class

Students Gather at Bulletin Board

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND IN EUROPE AT MUNICH

Dependent boys and girls of American personnel in EUCOM and U.S.F.A. are students at Maryland's European branches under the College of Special and Continuation Studies. This is in addition to regular off duty classes for military occupation personnel. At the outset there were no upper level schools for dependent children in EUCOM. The school is located at McGraw Kaserne, in Munich. The University also provides excellent accommodations for the students.

services. While it is conceded that the armed services must derive the maximum of benefit from the equipment dollar, I. and E. emphasizes the fact that the armed services must also derive full utility from the men in the armed services.

The work of Troop Information and Education falls into two principal groups: first, information, and second, education. The first essential for the man in the armed services is that the nature of his mission be explained to him. Troop Information and Education takes him for a minimum of one hour a week on matters of information connected both with the army and with public and international affairs. Another of I. and E.'s responsibilities is the provision of daily radio broadcasting programs overseas, and the publication of full-blown daily overseas newspapers like "Stars and Stripes." It publishes post and unit newspapers throughout the world.

Another important aspect of T. I. and E. functions is the program pointing toward the raising of the academic levels of all persons in the armed services to carry them through the fifth-grade level in education. Educational instruction through the eighth-grade level is provided for all non-commissioned officers. I. and E. also provides opportunities in high-school work for those who have the desire and ambition to go through with it. Instruction is provided by the armed services through high school levels. When the armed services get to the college level they do not always attempt to provide the instruction themselves. They sometimes ask for help from civilian institutions. There is some extensive work by correspondence, offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) at Madison Wisconsin. The great bulk of the college-level work being done with the cooperation of the T. I. and E. Divisions, however, is in the form of residence work taken under instruction from civilian colleges and universities. Perhaps the most extensive of all the programs sponsored by I. and E. at this level is that of the University of Maryland. The University of Maryland conducts classes not only in the European Program but also at the Pentagon, at Bolling Field, and at many other military installations.

S.G.A. President's Trip

The U. S. soldier attending University of Maryland's branches in Europe is a very "collegiate" fellow, according to Fred Stone, President of the Student Government association at College Park. Stone has just returned from a visit to the European schools.

"Where can we obtain Maryland pennants and decals?" was a frequent question, he said, adding, "They treated me as though I were the President of the University. It was tremendous!"

Stone was selected by Dr. Joseph M. Ray, dean of the College of Special and Continuation Studies, to represent the University and student body in organ-

PICTURESQUE HEIDELBERG

This is the oldest part of Heidelberg, looking across the city to Heidelberg Castle. The Castle is maintained for the benefit of tourists, who come to get from it a glimpse of the Germany that used to be.

The office of the University of Maryland in Europe is in the beautiful little city of Heidelberg. Heidelberg is located on the banks of the Neckar River, which is a tributary of the Rhein. The city lies at the edge of the Rhein plain. In one direction from Heidelberg the country is flat; in the other direction there are hills and mountains. The city itself is built along steep river bluffs.

There are many points of interest in Heidelberg. Some of them are shown in the accompanying pictures. The city of Heidelberg was not damaged in the bombings of World War II.

The University of Heidelberg is as famous as the city itself. One of its buildings, constructed following the first World War from funds given by an American, has been turned over to the Heidelberg Military Post Troop Information and Education Division. The third floor of this building houses the offices of the University of Maryland,

STAFF IN HEIDELBERG

This group picture of the Heidelberg staff was taken on the front steps of the New University Building of the University of Heidelberg in Heidelberg, Germany. In the front row, from left to right, are Miss Mona Jean Bias, Registrar, Dr. A. E. Zueker, Director, Miss Kate Lewis, Secretary to the Director, and Dr. Edmund Miller, Associate Director and Supervisor of Language Teachers. Behind Dr. Miller is Mr. Ernest Herbster, Assistant Comptroller for the European Program. Behind Mr. Herbster is Mr. Charles L. Benton, Comptroller of the University at College Park, who was in Heidelberg for a brief stay to audit and reorganize the University's fiscal procedures. To Mr. Benton's right is Jamie T. Taylor, Assistant Director of the European Program. In the center and behind the entire group is Mr. John F. Shuke, in Heidelberg on temporary assignment with veterans' affairs. Both Mr. Benton and Mr. Shuke have recently returned to this country. All persons in the photograph other than those named are German nationals working for the University in the Heidelberg office.

CONFERENCE IN HEIDELBERG

This picture was taken in the office of Dr. Zueker on the third floor of the New University Building at Heidelberg, Germany, in December, 1950. Reading from left to right, the persons in the photograph are Mr. John F. Shuke, in charge of veterans' accounts at College Park, Mr. Jamie T. Taylor, Assistant Director, Miss Mona Jean Bias, Registrar, Mr. Ernest Herbster, Assistant Comptroller for the European Program, Dr. A. E. Zueker, Director, Miss Kate Lewis, Secretary to the Director, Dr. Edmund Miller, Associate Director and Supervisor of Language Teachers, and Mr. Charles L. Benton, Comptroller of the University at College Park. The two persons in the foreground, Mr. Shuke on the left and Mr. Benton on the right, were in Germany only for a very few weeks. Others in the photograph are on permanent assignment there.

izing a Student Government program in the overseas centers. There are 53 of these centers, extending from Burtonwood, England to Tripoli, the larger ones located at Heidelberg, Mannheim, Berlin, Weisbaden, Stuttgart, Munich, Rhein-Main, Frankfurt, Nurnberg, London, Paris, Trieste and Vienna. The University of Maryland was the first university to set up overseas branches.

Stone marveled at the speed with which class elections were conducted, and at the democracy shown.

"Colonels and corporals, sitting side by side in classrooms, had equal voice in elections," Stone said.

The students, who average 30 years of age, all major in Military Science although some students take other courses, Stone pointed out.

He described the classrooms in the overseas centers, explaining that they range from military barracks to the magnificent ballroom of the Rose Hotel in Weisbaden, once the scene of banquets and meetings held by Hitler.

Stone stated that Col. William C. Bentley, deputy chief of personnel of USAFE, is considered to be "Maryland's best salesman," securing daily articles in newspapers boosting the program, and, in addition to radio and newspaper promotional work, distributing movie shorts of the classes. These shorts end with footage showing Bentley attending classes and saying, "I can go to the University of Maryland—why can't you?"

Although the University schools are not connected with any program dealing with the German youth, Stone observed that "Americans are giving athletic equipment to them, and individuals are devoting off-duty hours to social work among youth groups, organizing and coaching activities."

Gasthof zum

ZUM ROTEN OCHSEN

A picture of the front of the famous Red Ox Inn, at Heidelberg, Germany.

The courses offered by the University of Maryland in Germany lead to a Bachelor of Military Science degree. Following the completion of twelve credits of study, the University evaluates the individual student's past experience, both military and otherwise, giving bonafide college credits accordingly.

In Tripoli

Nearly 100 students enrolled in the history course at Wheelus Field, Tripoli, Libya, starting on February 19. The course deals with events from the Civil War to date and is taught by Professor Jurt W. Lessen.

AT UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND IN MUNICH

"Three Little Maids From School Are We" on the way to class at Munich.

A welcome pause in the day's routine is spent at the E.E.S. Snack Bar—Cokes, Sundaes, a Juke Box and conversation usually fill in the time.

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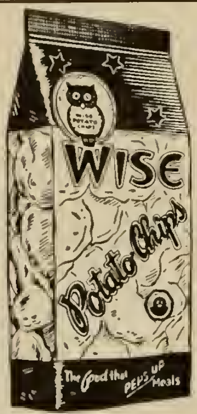
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Stone concluded with examples of the school's flexibility. Cases were cited of instructors going into the field to hold classes for troops on maneuvers, and of instructors broadcasting by radio to students in their tents on maneuvers.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI

Alumni of the Pittsburgh area faced a snowstorm and the usual rush to prepare for Christmas when they gathered at the Webster Hall Hotel on December 15 to enjoy a social gathering and to lay the groundwork for the formation of an alumni club.

The affair was directed by Martin L. Brotemarkle '37 Engr., Herbert O. Eby '32 A&S, Gordon A. Kessler '28 A&S, and J. A. Fullerton, the father of Maryland's outstanding quarterback. Bert Eby served as toastmaster and introduced Alumni Secretary Dave Brigham and Coach Jim Tatum for talks which concerned the formation of an alumni club and the future of football at the University of Maryland. Movies of the Michigan State game were shown and were followed by a midnight dinner.

Interest in the formation of a club was strong and an organizational meeting was scheduled for February 9 in the Colonial Room of the Webster Hall Hotel. Gordon Kessler was named to handle the reservations.

Those attending the first Pittsburgh meeting included: A. Finegold '24 Med., A. N. Finegold '43 Med., Joseph Finegold '34 Med., E. M. Wenner '27 Engr., Malcolm Hickox '27 Engr., Cecil L. Harvey '39 Engr., H. D. Gilbert '22 A&S, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Gue '31 Engr. & '35 H.Ec., Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Furtney '37 Engr., Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kessler '29 A&S, William A. Horne '34 A&S, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dodd '29 Engr., Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brotemarkle '37 Engr., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Littleton '50 A&S & '49 Ed., Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Moxley '46 Law, Herbert O. Eby '32 A&S.

DUPONT FELLOWSHIPS

The award of 78 post-graduate and post-doctoral fellowships to 47 universities, and grants-in-aid to 10 universities to "stock-pile" knowledge through the advancement of fundamental research, has been announced by the Du Pont Company.

An authorization of $390,400 was provided by the company for these awards. They are for the 1951-52 academic year.

Granting of the fellowships is a continuation of the company's plan originated in 1918 to encourage graduate research in chemistry. It has since been expanded to include other fields. It provides support for pre-doctoral and post-doctoral training of students in these branches of science in institutions of higher learning.

The grants-in-aid to universities are for unrestricted use in the field of fundamental chemical research. They provide $10,000 for each of 10 universities, all of which received similar awards for the present school year. The company also provided $20,000 to the University of Chicago for a calendar year 1951 membership in its Institute for the Study of Metals.

OVER THE NECKAR

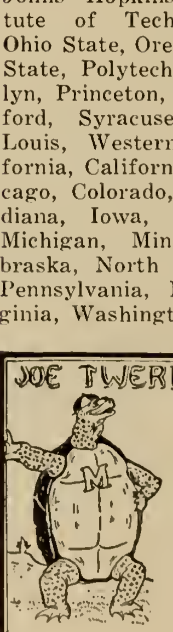
This is a view of the Karl Theodore Bridge across the Neckar River at Heidelberg, the seat of the University of Maryland's central office in Europe.

The universities themselves select the research projects for which the grants will be used, the only stipulation being that they be free from any commercial implications at the time the work is initiated. The company emphasized that there shall be complete freedom in the communication and publication of the results of the research work supported by the grants.

The selection of candidates for fellowships and the choice of problems on which they are to work are, as in the past, left to the universities which receive the awards. Individuals are under no obligation with respect to employment after completing work under this plan.

Post-graduate fellowships in chemistry were awarded to Brown, California Institute of Technology, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Columbia, Cornell, Duke, Harvard, Iowa State. Johns Hopkins, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northwestern, Ohio State, Oregon State, Pennsylvania State, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Princeton, Purdue, Rutgers, Stanford, Syracuse, Washington of St. Louis, Western Reserve, Yale, California, California at Los Angeles, Chicago, Colorado, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, MARYLAND, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, Rochester, Texas, Virginia, Washington, and Wisconsin.

JOE TWERP, THE TERP SEZ:-



THE fellow who wins is the man who holds on until he can no longer, and then doesn't give up.

The Bible reveals the fact that Eve did not realize her nakedness until she had eaten the apple.

The way styles are now, it's about time to again pass the apples.

College of ARTS & SCIENCES

By Frederick S. DeMarr

Officers Elected

At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Arts and Sciences Alumni held in Rossborough Inn on January 25, 1951, the following committees were named, with a Board member as Chairman:

Nominating Committee — Chairman, Roy K. Skipton '42, Towson. Members: Temple Jarrell '09, Hyattsville; Frederick K. Slanker '21, Washington, D. C.; Louise H. Richardson '28, Washington, D. C.; John I. Heise, Jr., '47, Silver Spring.

Program Committee — Chairman, William H. Press '28, Washington, D. C. Members: H. Edwin Semler '22, Hagerstown; Mrs. Geary Eppley '25, College Park; Fletcher P. Veitch '31, College Park; Lois Eld Ernest '38, Kensington; Sophie Van Hoesen '47, Silver Spring; Sarah Conlon '47, Silver Spring; Frederick S. Hays, Jr. '50, Barnsville.

Student and Faculty Relations Committee—Chairman, Loy M. Shipp, Jr. '43, Hyattsville. Members: Paul M. Ambrose '31, University Park; Jesse Krajcovic '32, Upperco; Louise Maddox '36, College Park; Allen Bowers '49, Riverdale.

Maryland Chaplain

Chaplain Leighton E. Harrell, University of Maryland, A&S '44, presently assigned to the 382nd General Hospital, Fort Lewis, Washington, has recently completed the Chaplain's Basic Course at Chaplain's School, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. Before his call to active duty in September of 1950, Chaplain Harrell was Pastor of the Methodist Church at Herndon, Virginia. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland and the Divinity School of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Chaplain Harrell returned early this week to Fort Lewis, Washington, where he will resume his duties as Chaplain of the 382nd General Hospital as well as caring for the spiritual needs of patients at nearby Madigan Army Hospital.

Chaplain Harrell is the son of the Rev. Leighton E. Harrell, Chaplain of Mt. Alto Veterans Hospital in Washington.

Pre-War Tensions

A panel discussion on "Pre-War Tensions" was held recently. The panel was composed of faculty representatives of three University departments: Dr. Peter Lejins, Sociology; Dr. Allan Gruchy, Economics, and Dr. T. G. Andrews, Psychology.

The topic was discussed from the sociological, economic and psychological points of view, and was broken down into origin, nature, cause and effect. Dr. Charles Baylis of Maryland's Philosophy department acted as moderator. The program was open to the public.

Political Science Association

Dean Joseph M. Ray served as general chairman for registration at the Washington convention of the American Political Science Association. Dr. Franklin L. Burdette, Head of the Department of Government and Politics, is president of the Washington Chapter of the Association, and presided at a breakfast given by the officers of the Chapter for the executive committee of the national association.

University Counseling Center

The University Counseling Center is now under the acting directorship of Mr. Alan M. Kershner until the return of Professor Denzel Smith. Professor Smith reports that he is working hard but enjoying himself in Tokyo, where he is advising Japanese educators in the field of psychological tests and measurements.

National Chairman

Professor T. G. Andrews has been made Chairman of a national committee of departments offering doctoral training in psychology. There are 72 such university departments including the one at Maryland.

Well Represented

The Foreign Language Department was well represented at the Modern Language Association's 65th annual meeting at the Hotel Statler, New York. Among those present: Dr. A. J. Prahl, Dr. Frank Goodwyn, Dr. Dieter Cunz, Dr. Alfred Bingham, Dr. L. C. Rosenfeld and Mr. J. W. Richeimer.

Busy Schedule

Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr addressed a meeting of the Methodist ministers of the area, at the Agricultural auditorium. He also participated with Dr. Reuben S. Steinmeyer in a panel discussion on "The World Situation Today," before the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, Baltimore.

Along with Professor Harold Davis of American University, Dr. Gewehr is representing the American Historical Association in the National Conference for the Mobilization of Education.

British Lecture

Departments of History and Modern Languages presented Professor John A. Hawgood of the University of Birmingham, England, who lectured on "The British Way of Life." His topic dealt with trends in education, social organization, use of leisure time, urban and rural life, etc. Professor Hawgood is a lecturer of renown and in 1947 was sponsored by the Institute of International Education for a tour of the U.S.A. He has appeared before many university audiences on his present tour.

To Shakespeare Quarterly

Dr. James McManaway, lecturer in the English Department, has been appointed editor of the Shakespeare Quarterly, a publication of the Shakespeare Society of America.

Medical Conference

Dr. Charles Manning and Dr. Robert Littleford attended a conference on pre-medical education held at Buck Hill Falls. The conference was sponsored by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals and by the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Maril Wins Award

Assistant Professor Herman Maril of the Art Department received a Jury Award for oil painting in the annual "Life in Baltimore Exhibition" conducted by the Peale Museum. The jury consisted of Mr. Fraser of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Dong Kingman, New York artist, and J. Binford, Virginia artist and teacher. Mr. Maril's oil painting, entitled "Playground," was on exhibit at the Peale Museum until December 10. Of special interest to the University: Mr. Maril is included in the 1950-51 edition of "Who's Who in America."

Professor Carl Bode

Professor Carl Bode of the English Department, has been elected a Fellow of the Society for American Studies of the Middle Atlantic States. This is a regional association for the study of American culture, bringing together persons in both the humanities and social sciences and limited to fifty active Fellows.

Art Winners

Winners have been announced in the University of Maryland's Department of Art Annual Painting-of-the-Month Club Exhibition, held from January 24 to February 8 in the newly remodeled Art department gallery.

This year's winners are: Portrait painting, Hugh N. Jacobsen, senior; still-life painting, Ronald B. Winterrowd, freshman; creative painting, Elizabeth G. Hilsee, senior; landscape painting, Shirley R. Hennesy, senior; Leonardo F. Strott, senior, received an honorable mention in still-life painting.

The Painting-of-the-Month Club, organized several years ago, is open to exceptional art students whose works have been selected from the Annual Exhibition. Four winners are chosen each year. Each painting is on display for one month during the Spring term, in the Administration Building lobby. The portrait by Mr. Jacobsen is featured currently.

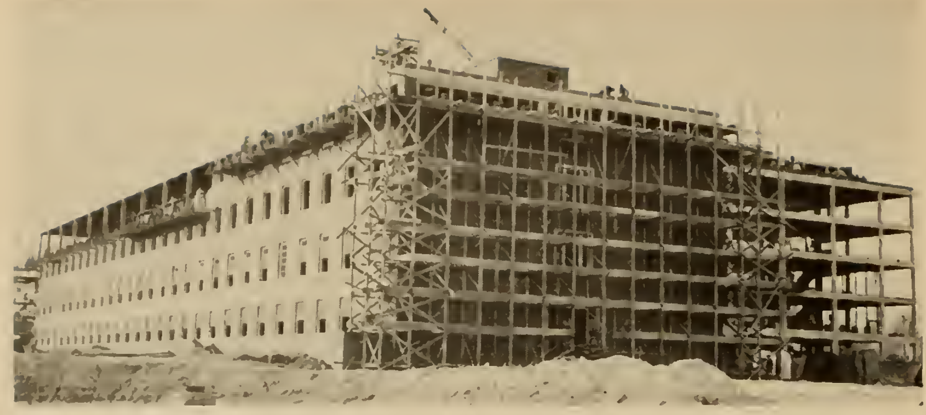
BALTIMORE SYMPHONY

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Reginald Stewart conducting, furnished the highlight of the current semester's musical program at the University of Maryland.

The program included Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla" by Glinka; Symphony No. 3 by Brahms; Siegfried Idyll by Wagner; Concerto for Double String Orchestra by Tippett and Bolero by Ravel.

"THANKS, ANN!"

"The minute I receive MARYLAND I sit right down and get caught up on all Maryland news. It's certainly a wonderful magazine," writes Ann Sipp Ross (Mrs. T. H.).



CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY ON CHEMISTRY BUILDING

Glenn L. Martin College of
ENGINEERING and AERONAUTICAL SCIENCES

By Charles R. Hayleck

With General Electric

ROBERT G. BOULTER, ('46 Eng.), of the General Electric Company's Chemical Department has been appointed Manager of Sales Planning and Analysis for the Laminated & Insulating Products Division, according to an announcement from Pittsfield, Mass. by Edward G. Gray, Sales Manager of the Division.

A graduate of the University of Maryland with a degree in mechanical engineering and of the Columbia University School of Business Administration, Mr. Boulter spent 3 years with the Army Air Forces as a flight engineering instructor during World War II. He joined the General Electric Company in 1948 on the sales training course. Since that time he has specialized in the sale of G-E Textolite industrial and decorative laminates in the Cleveland and Chicago areas. His present appointment will locate him in Coshocton, Ohio.

Mr. Boulter

Spring Rally

Initial plans have been made for the traditional Engineering Spring Rally to be held in the courtyard of the Rossborough Inn on Saturday, May 12. An outstanding feature of the rally will be a recognition ceremony by alumni for faculty members who have served the College of Engineering and the University for at least a quarter of a century. Special attention will be given members of the graduating class, who are to be guests of the alumni for the occasion.

A committee consisting of President Saunders, Howard Biggs, and Charlie Moore will direct the planning. Registration and an informal reunion will commence at twelve o'clock with a special program planned for 1:00 P. M., and a buffet luncheon will be served at 1:30 P. M.

At a recent meeting of the Board attended by Dean Steinberg and other alumni officials committees were named to handle the program for the year, publicity, awards, membership, and job placement. The names of these committee members are withheld from publication subject to acceptance of these responsibilities. The Publicity Committee will receive assistance from Board members who have agreed to contact members of their respective classes in an effort to obtain information for publication in MARYLAND. The Job Placement Committee will serve as a clearing-house for information on opportunities and openings for alumni who may be interested in changing jobs or locations. Responsibility for placing members of the graduating classes will remain with the Dean and faculty of the college.

Announcement was made at the Board meeting, held at the home of Colonel Saunders on January 29, that the Engineers topped alumni of all schools of the University in the percentage of alumni subscribing to MARYLAND and participating actively in the General Association.

Education Committee

A three-point program to expand the activities of the Committee on Education of the President's Conference on Industrial Safety, with a system of subcommittees organized in 13 industrial regional groups to further the work of the national committee, was announced by Dean S. S. Steinberg of the College of Engineering, at a meeting of the Conference's Coordinating Committee. Dean Steinberg was recently appointed chairman of the Committee on Education and has been at work on the reorganization plan for several months.

More than 350 years before the President's Conference on Industrial Safety, Shakespeare had a word for it:

> "The purpose you undertake is dangerous;—why that's certain; 'tis dangerous to take a cold, to sleep, to drink;—but I tell you, my lord fool, out of this nettle, danger, we pluck this flower safety."

Shakespeare's uncommon foresight lay ignored throughout the entire industrial accident prevention movement until out of the second act of "King Henry the Fourth," Dean Steinberg, Chairman of the Committee on Education, plucked the quotation.

From Ireland

Professor John L. Synge, Visiting Research Professor with the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, for the coming semester, received his B.A., M.A., and Sc.D. from Dublin, Ireland.

He was lecturer in Mathematics, Trinity College, Dublin, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, University of Toronto, Fellow and Professor of Natural Philosophy, Trinity College, Dublin, Professor of Applied Mathematics and Head of Department, University of Toronto, Visiting Lecturer, Princeton University, Visiting Professor, Brown University, Professor of Mathematics and Chairman of the Department, Ohio State University, Professor of Mathematics and Head of the Department, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Visiting Professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Senior Professor, School of Theoretical Physics, Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies, Fellow of the Royal Society of London, Secretary of the Royal Irish Academy, Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada (Tory Medalist), member of London Mathematical Society, etc. He is also author of: Geometrical Optics, Principles of Mechanics (with B. A. Griffith), Tensor Calculus (with A. Schild), and editor (with A. W. Conway) of Mathematical Papers of Sir William Rowan Hamilton. He has written papers on Riemannian geometry, relativity, dynamics, hydrodynamics, elasticity.

Small World

A letter has just been received from Howard L. Cromwell '47, Engineering. He says: "As manager of the New Orleans plant of the Stauffer Chemical Company, I'm often called on to entertain 'visiting royalty.' One such, last summer, was the new manager of our Freeport, Texas plant, a fellow named A. M. 'Jake' Powell. I invited him to dinner at home and while here he noticed one of my year-books, asked the name of the school to be sure, then confessed that he is also a Maryland alumnus of about 1940 (Arts & Sciences—Chemistry). We then reminisced. It's a small world, after all."

Southern Honors

Louis W. Ehrlich, majoring in Chemical Engineering; George C. Martin, majoring in Civil Engineering; and Newell S. Bowman, majoring in Chemistry at the University of Maryland have been selected by the Southern Association of Science and Industry as among the 200 top college seniors majoring in scientific courses for appointment as honorary members of the Association. Fourteen Southern states' universities are cooperating in this program to conserve the South's greatest resources, its most talented young men and women.

"This new program is intended to acquaint our best science students with the opportunities which now abound in the South and to encourage these superior students to stay here and apply their talents after graduation," SASI President Paul W. Chapman.

Each of the students selected will, for one year, receive SASI bulletins concerning Southern research findings and industrial developments and will be invited to attend conferences to hear reports from Southern leaders in industry, education, agriculture, and science, he said.

Ehrlich resides at 1842 Druid Hill Avenue, Baltimore; Martin at 6256 Coolidge Street, Washington; Bowman at 5606 Queens Chapel Rd., Hyattsville.

The selections were announced by SASI Vice President R. Lisle Gould, Executive Vice President of the Manufacturers Record Publishing Company, Baltimore.

Safety Integration Procedures

"As a result of recommendations made by the Committee on Education of the President's Conference on Industrial Safety at its meeting in Washington last June, the University of Maryland offered the use of its College of Engineering for an experimental endeavor to determine a practical method of integrating safety into the engineering curricula," said Dean S. S. Steinberg in a report to the President's Conference on Industrial Safety. "The Bureau of Labor Standards, U. S. Department of Labor, was requested to cooperate in this project. The University of Maryland was represented in this cooperative movement by Dean Steinberg, Professors C. A. Shreeve, Jr. and H. B. Hoshall of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, Dr. Donald Maley of the Department of Industrial Education. The Bureau of Labor Standards was represented by Messrs. Marks, Blake, Griffin, Perzella, Wallach and Homan," Dean Steinberg went on to say.

Dean Steinberg

"The initial conference revealed that it would not be feasible to integrate safety into all the existing engineering courses at this time," Dean Steinberg continued, "therefore, for this first experimental year, integration activities were limited to the Mechanical and Engineering curriculum, out of which 16 courses were selected as best suited to integrate accident prevention. The experience gained in the selected courses of the Mechanical Engineering curriculum will be utilized to develop integration material later for the other engineering departments."

After outlining the procedures for freshman, sophomore, junior and senior years," Dean Steinberg concluded, "it is our present thinking that integration into engineering is the proper approach since it builds the safety factor into specific courses, and causes the student engineer to think of production, efficiency, and safety simultaneously. This attitude somewhat parallels the phrase that 'safety and production should go hand in hand' rather than be separated. What we hope for eventually is that in the future revisions of engineering textbooks, we may have safety procedures incorporated into the instruction material.

"It would be difficult to evaluate mathematically the importance of our efforts in promoting safety education in the training of our future professional engineers. We must realize that the men we are training in our engineering colleges today will be the industrial leaders of the future, and their consciousness of safety should have a tremendous beneficial influence on the reduction of industrial accidents."

Harold H. Franke

Harold H. Franke, '39 Engineering, brings us up to date on recent events in his life. Until February 1950 he was chief structural designer for a large New York concern. He is now structural engineer for the Fletcher-Thompson Co., of Bridgeport, Conn. His home is in Milford, Conn. where "summers are wonderful and we go swimming and boating from our backyard." A daughter, Fredrika Taylor was born in June 1950.

A.S.M.E.

Dean S. S. Steinberg participated in a panel discussion at the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The topic of the discussion was "Professional Engineering Registration in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia." Dean Steinberg is chairman of the Maryland State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers.

Dr. Joseph S. Smatko

Dr. Joseph S. Smatko, Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering, has been appointed assistant editor of "Chemical Abstracts," a journal which abstracts the world's literature in the fields of chemistry and chemical engineering. Professor Smatko is also the author of the 1950 American Yearbook's section on Electrochemistry.

To Naval Ordnance Laboratory

Charles E. White has joined the staff of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, Md., as a mechanical engineer in the Hyperballistics Division of the Aeroballistics Research Department. White received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Maryland in 1943.

Arnold J. Bogan also joined the staff of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory as a Mechanical Engineer in the Ammunition Division, Engineering Department. Bogan received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Maryland in 1950.

Audley Brooks Leaman similarly joined NOL. Mr. Leaman, who received his M.S. degree from the University of Maryland in 1950 is working in the Laboratory's VT Fuze Division This is the Division of NOL which was primarily responsible for the development of the proximity fuze that played such an important part in World War II and in the recent Korean situation.

Mr. Leaman is a member of the Society of American Military Engineers. He is a Lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve and has served as Marine Engineer with the Air Force, Air Sea Rescue Service in the Philippines.

Frank C. Smith is another Marylander now with NOL, as a mechanical engineer in the Torpedo Division of the Underwater Ordnance Dept. Smith attended Maryland from 1940 to 1942. He received his B.M.E. degree from Yale University in 1946.

Mr. Smith has had articles published in the Journal of Applied Mechanics and Journal Research of the National Bureau of Standards.

Charles E. Campbell is the latest addition to the staff at NOL. A mechanical engineer he will be in the Mechanical Evaluation Division of the Technical Evaluation Department. Campbell received his B.S. degree in 1950. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The Naval Ordnance Laboratory is the Navy's leading ordnance research and development center. Located near Silver Spring, Md., just five miles from the Nation's capital, NOL has within its 873 acre tract some of the most unusual scientific facilities in the world. Among these are the famed White Oak wind tunnel in which Navy scientists conduct work on rockets and guided missiles. Speeds corresponding to 7500 miles per hour have already been recorded in these tunnels. The NOL Betatron, a giant 10,000,000 volt mobile X-ray generator can generate rays powerful enough to penetrate sixteen inches of solid steel. Among the most recently completed of White Oak facilities is the "anechoic" or echoless room. In this chamber, lined with 30,000 sound absorbing wedges, echo is reduced to less than a fraction of one percent as opposed to almost 100 percent echo heard in the ordinary room.

E. David Metz joined the staff of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory as a chemical engineer in the Chemical Division of the Engineering Department. Metz attended Maryland University from 1943-45 and from 1946 to 1950 (Engineering). He is an honor graduate and a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

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College of MILITARY SCIENCE

Air Force Qualifications

DUE to the recent expansion of the Air Forces and the urgent need for college trained officers, recent information disseminated from the Department of the Air Force has indicated that certain students who were formerly ineligible for enrollment in the Advanced ROTC course, may now qualify under certain limitations.

This program has been worked out to accommodate students falling in the following categories:

Students who are Academic Juniors, Seniors and Graduate students who have but three (3) semesters of Academic work remaining as of this coming February and who are enrolled in the Engineering College or majoring in one of the *Sciences in any other College and who have valid reasons for not enrolling in the Advanced course at the beginning of the current Academic year, may be enrolled for a three (3) semester course commencing in February. This course will include the regularly scheduled summer camp plus three (3) semesters of regularly scheduled Advanced AF ROTC curriculum.

Students who are enrolled in any college, and who have two (2) full Academic years remaining as of this coming February, may be enrolled in the regular four (4) semester Advanced AF ROTC course beginning with the February semester.

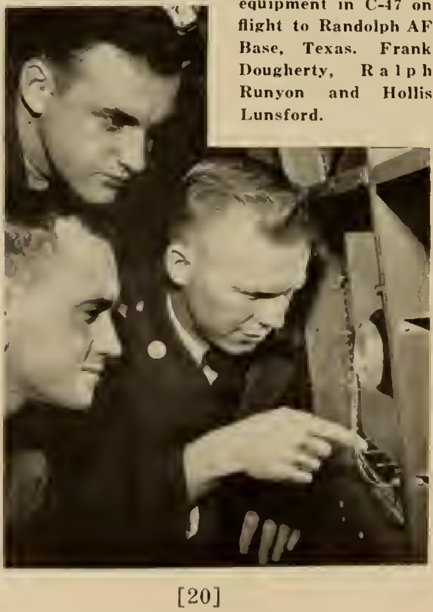
Students enrolled in one of the Engineering Colleges, or the *Sciences in any other college, and who have one full year of either undergraduate or graduate work remaining as of February 1951, may be enrolled in a special accelerated technical course.

The enrollment of students falling in the above categories is, of course, contingent upon their maintaining certain requirements set forth by the College of Military Science of this University. These include a 2.0 Academic average, completion of two (2) years Basic ROTC, its equivalent or veteran status. Students must have this course approved by his Dean and he must satisfactorily pass a mental examination required by the College of Military Science. Each student must satisfy a Board of Officers that he possesses those traits which are desirable in a commissioned officer candidate.

Students that consider themselves eligible for this training must submit their application prior to January 20, 1951. Students currently enrolled and completing Basic AF ROTC this semester will obtain their applications from their AF ROTC instructors. Others will obtain applications from the Military Department, located in the New Armory, Campus.

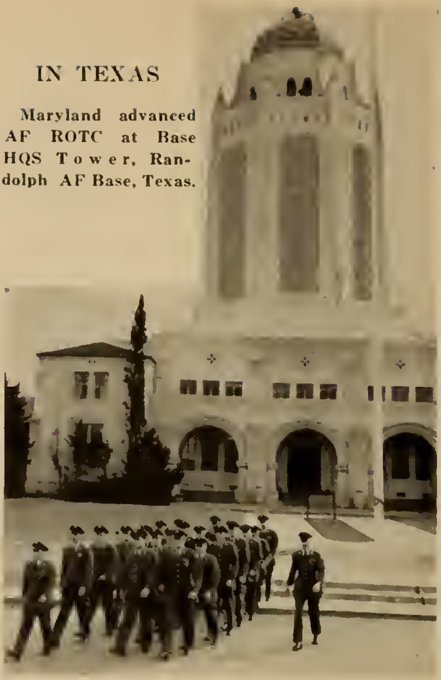
TO TEXAS

Maryland advanced AF ROTC checking equipment in C-47 on flight to Randolph AF Base, Texas. Frank Dougherty, Ralph Runyon and Hollis Lunsford.



IN TEXAS

Maryland advanced AF ROTC at Base HQS Tower, Randolph AF Base, Texas.



To Florida

Twenty senior Air Force ROTC cadets made a flying trip to Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, as part of their military studies.

At Eglin Field, the home of the Air Proving Ground Command, the cadets were shown the Air Force's methods of testing new planes and equipment.

Lt. Col. Harold V. Maull, executive professor of air science and tactics, and Major James R. Locher, operations officer, of the Maryland ROTC unit were in command of the group in a C-47 military transport.

This trip was one of several. By graduation time all senior ROTC cadets are expected to have made at least one of the trips.

Active Duty

During the period ending next June 30, the Air Force will offer extended active duty tours to several thousand second lieutenants, to fill vacancies created by expansion of the Air Force authorized by Congress. These officers will be recruited largely from Air Force ROTC graduates and all other second lieutenants in the USAF Reserves who wish to apply for active duty.

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*Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Bacteriology, Radiology, Biochemistry.

First priority will be given to second lieutenants requesting flight training and next in order are those with special technical training. Openings also are being offered for second lieutenants qualified for on-the-job training in a non-technical skill.

The First Air Force area consists of the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio and the District of Columbia.

The opportunity for extended active duty tours is open particularly to Air Force ROTC graduates.

NEW ENLISTMENT POLICY

The Secretary of Defense announced a new basic policy for enlistment by college students in the armed services. The policy was recommended by the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, and was concurred in by the Director of Selective Service, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, as well as the military departments, to prevent the waste to the nation and the damage to the educational system that is involved in having young men leave school in midterm because they desire to enlist in the service of their choice before they are called for pre-induction physical examination by their local draft boards.

The policy provides that students enrolled in colleges or universities and thus automatically entitled to deferment for the school year in which they receive their induction notice, shall be allowed, to the extent of available openings in each service, to enlist in the service of their choice at any time in the two-months immediately preceding the final month of their school year. As in the past, each service would accept enlistments only to the extent that places were open for those who desired to enlist. Under the old rules no armed service would accept a voluntary enlistment after a man had received notice to report for his pre-induction physical examination.

A young man called by Selective Service during the academic year now could continue his studies and still retain the right to his choice of service by enlisting in the period beginning 90 days before the termination of the school year and ending 30 days before the termination date. Services accepting enlistments during this two-month period would not call the students to duty until they had finished their school year.

The Secretary of Defense, General Marshall, expressed opinion that the new rules would prove of benefit to the students, the colleges and the national defense effort. He emphasized the importance to the nation of maintaining a vigorous educational system and eliminating the unsettled conditions that have developed on many campuses as a result of large-scale enlistments by men who wanted to enlist before they received their Selective Service calls. At the same time that the change in enlistment policy was announced, General Marshall urged college students enrolled in the Army, Navy, or Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps to make every effort, as a patriotic duty, to complete their courses. R.O.T.C. is a fundamental element in all Department of Defense planning for expansion and maintenance of the armed forces, General Marshall declared. For this reason, he said, the Selective Service Act defers from induction under its provision during all their college years selected R.O.T.C. students who sign agreements to accept commissions and to serve a minimum of two years on active duty in the military service for which they are being trained. General Marshall stressed that all R.O.T.C. students who successfully fulfill the training and physical requirements are assured of commissions in the Regular or Reserve Components of the armed forces.

The above information was promulgated by the American Council on Education.

MARINE CORPS COURSE

The U. S. Marine Corps has announced its first Officer Candidate Course since World War II. The course will enable college graduates with no military experience to become officers.

Qualified graduates, or seniors in accredited colleges who will receive a baccalaureate degree this spring, other than in medicine, dentistry, or theology, and who will be less than 27 years old on July 1, 1951, may write for information to the Commandment of the Marine Corps, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Accepted candidates will be enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and sent to an intensive 10-week training course at Parris Island, S. C. this spring and summer. Graduates will be commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve and sent to the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, for a comprehensive five months basic officers' course.

Candidates who fail to qualify for a commission will be given the option of discharge from the Marine Corps Reserve or assignment to active duty in enlisted status.

A limited number of the graduates of this Officer Candidate Course may be offered commissions as career Marines.

FOR THE NAVY

In order to meet the increasing need for Naval Reserve officers, the Navy is offering training for qualified college students.

The training will consist of two annual six week's summer courses.

The program includes plans for both men and women. Among the courses offered will be naval orientation, navigation, and seamanship.

(Concluded on page 53)

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School of NURSING

By Mrs. Nathan Winslow '03

New Officers

AT the monthly meeting of the Alumnae Association in January Miss Flora Streett, Supervisor of Nurses, for the Obstetrical Department, was elected president. Other officers elected:

1st Vice President—Kathryn Williams.
2nd Vice President—Maurice H. Robinson
Recording Secretary—June Geiser
Corresponding Secretary—Martha Curtis
Treasurer—Blanche M. Horine
Directors: Margaret W. Webster, Virginia Conley, Anna R. Lutz, Martha McMillan
Representatives on the Alumni Council: Flora Streett, June Geiser, Ruthellen Hines.

Honorary Membership was conferred upon Miss Florence Gipe, Director of the School of Nursing. Miss Gipe through her perseverance is achieving for our School the best educational and working program possible to offer in the Nursing Profession.

Honorary Membership was also conferred to Miss Elizabeth Aitkenhead, Supervisor of the Operating Rooms. She has held this position for over twenty-nine years and has been a sincere friend and an astute teacher to her students and graduate nurses. We are proud to claim her as an Alumna.

Personal News Notes

Louise Magruder, Class 1942, resigned from the Marine Hospital Nursing Staff and accepted an industrial nursing position with the Locke Insulator Company in Baltimore, Md., September 1, 1950.

Rosalind Jane Small, has accepted a position with the Navy Nurse Corps and is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. Lt. Small graduated in 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Beck, Jr. are living at 710 Smith Street, Key West, Fla. Mrs. Beck was Nancy Black, Class 1942.

Marguerite E. Burr, Class 1942, has an industrial position with the Arabian American Oil Company in Saudi-Arabia.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pendleton are residing at 21 Springside Avenue, East Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Pendleton was Grace Angelberger, Class 1942.

An award of unusual interest was given at the June Nurses' Alumnae banquet. Dr. Hugh A. Bailey presented it as a tribute to Dr. Arthur M. Shipley in appreciation of his interest and understanding of the undergraduate nurse in a busy operating room service and announced that it will be presented to the nurse who is considered outstanding in this work. The prize is one hundred dollars and will be given annually. The nurse who was awarded this prize, the first one, June 1950, was Gloria Elaine Mullen.

Mrs. Charles Carroll (Hazel McComas) and Miss Anne Lutz, Class 1946, attended the wedding of Fanny Lou Parker and Mr. Benjamin W. Daniels, Jr., on September 3, 1950, in Goldsboro, N. C. Mrs. Daniels was a classmate of Mrs. Carroll's and Miss Lutz at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. George W. Flagler and children are living at 1403½ Lincoln Avenue, Zakima, Washington, while her husband is on duty in Korea. Mrs. Flagler was Ingrid Selkamas, Class 1938.

We have heard that Rowena G. Roach, Class 1931, has been promoted to Major in the A. N. C. and is stationed with the 319th Station Hospital.

Emma E. Dunk, Class 1947, is doing general duty at the Potomac Valley Hospital in Keyser, W. Va.

Catherine A. O'Neil, Class 1934, is assistant chief nurse in Nursing Education at Veterans' Hospital, Fort Howard, Md. Miss O'Neil resigned a position as instructor and supervisor in the Medical and Surgical Services, at the Shadyside Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., to accept this position at Fort Howard, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Cloninger are living at 62 Grant Avenue, Watertown, Mass. Mrs. Cloninger was Anne E. Huber, Class 1947.

Mrs. Walter M. Fox, Jr. (Mary Potter, Class 1935) is now nurse anesthetist at the Dameran Hospital and her mailing address is 634 West Acacia, Stockton, Calif.

Della P. Riley, Class 1936, is now a major in the Army of the United States stationed overseas with the 98th General Hospital. She entered the army in April 1941 and was overseas with the 26th Field Hospital for two years in Persia (Iran). Following this, she was with the same unit in Europe for eight months. After returning home in 1945 she was in the inactive reserve for nine months and again re-entered for active duty October, 1946. Her mailing address at the present time is 98th General Hospital, APO 407, c/o P.M., New York.

Mrs. James C. Truxton (Elizabeth S. Clarke, Class 1941) is a missionary nurse with Missionary Aviation Fellowship in South America. Her permanent address is 2440 Monroe Street, N.E., Washington 18, D. C.

Mrs. Willye Parks Lucas, Class 1937, is night supervisor at Deer's Head Hospital, Salisbury, Md. This is a state hospital for incurables where the work is Geriatric Nursing. Mrs. Lucas reports that in the near future the hospital expects to offer post-graduate work and student affiliation in this new type of nursing. Rehabilitation is the chief aim of the hospital which is a pioneer in this field. Mrs. Lucas' address is 6 Carolyn Avenue, Salisbury, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. James C. Carroll, formerly of Parriss Island, S. C., are residing at 503 Carleton Road, Westfield, N. J. Mrs. Carroll was Tillie Fox, Class 1946.

Nancy E. Meredith, Class 1950, has a position at St. Mary's Hospital, Leonardtown, Md.

Evelyn C. Haddox, Class 1929, has a position in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., as Public Health Nurse.

Lt. R. Jane Small, N. N. C., left Oakland, Calif., on Nov. 15, 1950. Lt. Small will be stationed at the Nurses'

Quarters, U. S. Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan. (Class 1942.)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Dunton are planning on making their future home in St. Augustine, Fla. Mrs. Dunton was Ethel Weller, Class 1934.

Gildea Florencia Iruretagoyena, Class 1949, is doing general duty in the Anglo American Hospital, in Habana, Cuba.

Virginia Thompson Benson, Class 1935, has a position as charge nurse, Department of Mental Hygiene, in Pacific Colony, Spadra, Cal.

Margaret A. Janovich, Class 1946, has had a position as Airline Hostess for two years. Miss Janovich is residing at 847 Lothrop, Kent-Moore Apts., in Detroit 2, Mich.

Dorothy Emma Koerner, Class 1949, has a position as Staff Nurse at the Instructive Visiting Nurses' Association, Baltimore, Md.

Elizabeth Side McDonald, Class 1919, has a position as Assistant Manager in an exclusive ready to wear shop in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Mrs. Miriam Stultz Parrott, Class 1943, has a position as general duty nurse in the Obstetrical Department in the City Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Dorothy L. Brooks, Class 1948, has a position as Assistant Instructor Nursing Arts, in the Charleston General Hospital, Charleston, W. Va.

Mary Jane Reiblich, Class 1947, has a position as general duty nurse at the National Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md. Miss Reiblich has had this position for over a year.

Mrs. Louise Martin McCarthy, Class 1931, writes: "We moved into our new home in April and our address is 6536 N. 12th St., Philadelphia 26, Pa. We have loads of room and would be so glad to have any of the nurses visit us when in Philadelphia. Best regards to everyone."

Dorothy Jean Nelson, Class 1944, has had a position as Operating Room Supervisor, at the Prince George's Hospital, Cheverly, Md., since July 1, 1949.

Eleanor Louise Gordner, Class 1943, has a position as head nurse at Fort Eustis Army Hospital, Fort Eustis, Va. Miss Gordner was in the A. N. C. two and a half years, and has been with the Veterans' Administration for five years. She received her B.S. Degree in Nursing Education in 1950.

From Alaska

A letter from Mildred Cramer Cruz, Class 1937, from Anchorage, Alaska, reads:

"In May 1950 Miss Given, an American Nurses Association representative, came to Anchorage and helped to form a territorial Nurses Association. Our by-laws have been accepted and in May 1951 there will be a second territorial meeting of the nurses. Four districts have been formed within Alaska. We have urged the nurses to register in the territories, and we are progressing very well.

"I was, of course, thrilled upon several occasions when someone would come up and say, 'I know where you are from'—somehow it made Maryland seem less far away. At the last nurses' meeting, I met a Miss Conner, from Baltimore. She had trained at Maryland General Hospital and graduated in 1939.

"We have planned programs with wonderful material to draw upon. The Army is most cooperative with lectures and films, as are also the drug companies. Our Nursing Association has volunteered in the Civilian Defense Program, as well as the usual civic projects.

"The most of my day is quite interesting; another nurse and I have opened a Children's Day Nursery.

"Alaska has been besieged by epidemics most of the year. Early spring brought Typhoid Fever, early fall brought Poliomyelitis. The population has doubled since we came here to live. There are numerous transients, including nurses who rotate spring and fall. The airplane is of course Alaska's main source of transportation.

"We had a second daughter born November 10, 1949."

Frances Orgain

Miss Frances Orgain was appointed Associate Director in Charge of Public Health at the School of Nursing of the University of Maryland.

She was graduated from the University of Tennessee School of Nursing. She received a B.S. degree in Public Health Nursing, and a M.A. degree in teaching in Health Education and Public Health Nursing from Columbia University.

Miss Orgain's nursing experience includes positions with the Memphis City Health Department, W. K. Kellogg Foundation, Community Health Association in Boston, School Nurse, Board of Education of Forest Park, Illinois, Assistant School Nurse, Lincoln School, New York City.

At the Indiana University she served as Field Coordinator in Public Health Nursing, Director of Public Health Nursing and Director of Nursing Education.

Miss Orgain also served as First Vice President of the Indiana State Nurses' Association, and member of the Board of the Indiana Public Health Association.

THOS. F. BARRETT, JR.

Thomas F. Barrett, Jr., has been appointed general agent for The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company at New Orleans, effective February 1, 1951.

A native of Rochester, New York, Mr. Barrett attended St. John's and Maryland. During the last war he saw service in both the Atlantic and the Pacific with the Navy, attaining the rank of lieutenant.

Mr. Barrett first joined the Connecticut Mutual in April, 1946, as an agent in Washington, D. C. His ability as a personal producer and his wide knowledge of the business earned for him a promotion to agency supervisor in January, 1949. This year he attended the Connecticut Mutual's annual supervisors' conference and forum.

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School of LAW

Submits Research Report

THE new Secretary of the Law School Alumni Association, and member of the Alumni Council, Dr. G. Kenneth Reiblich, after several months' work and assisted by Mr. Herbert H. Hubbard of the Maryland Bar (Law School Class 1950), submitted to the Legislative Council of Maryland in December 1950 Research Report No. 29, recommending the adoption of an indeterminate sentence law for defective delinquents. The preparation of the proposed legislation was directed for the Council by its Committee on Medico-Legal Procedure under the Chairmanship of Honorable Jerome Robinson, created to study this matter. The Legislative Council unanimously approved the recommended legislation with certain procedural amendments, and it has been introduced in the 1951 Session of the Legislature as House Bill No. 12. The Bill deals with a class of criminals, who, while not insane under the narrow common law definition of insanity, are either so mentally or emotionally deficient, or both, as to require special handling if imprisoned for crime; and in instances they can be rendered safe for release in society only after such treatment (if at all). It would establish for the first time in Maryland a procedure for handling this situation which, after studying the statutes of 19 other jurisdictions, Dr. Reiblich recommends as a sound approach to the problem with due regard to the rights of the individual while giving society a much needed protection.

Mr. Reiblich

For those who do not know him, our new Secretary and Council member is a native Marylander having grown up on a farm on Rolling Road, Baltimore County, where his parents still live. He attended the Evening Law School from 1925 to 1928 while completing his work during the day for a Ph.D. in political science at the Johns Hopkins University, where he had received his Bachelor of Arts degree "cum laude" (Phi Beta Kappa) in 1925. He left Maryland in 1928 to teach Government at New York University and received his Juris Doctor degree from that school in 1929 and was admitted to the New York Bar in 1930. In that year, he returned to our School of Law as full professor teaching as such (until 1944) courses in Criminal Law, Domestic Relation, Sales, Evidence, Public Utilities, Adminstrative Law, Conflict of Laws, and Trusts. In the school year 1936-37, he was given leave of absence to work as a graduate fellow at the Columbia Law School, receiving his LL.M. degree in 1937. During the war, Dr. Reiblich became a member of the Legal Department of Consolidated Gas Electric Light and Power Company of Baltimore working primarily on rate problems of the Company before the Public Service Commission of Maryland and the Federal Power Commission, and court proceedings related thereto. In September 1949, he returned as full time professor to the School of Law to offer the courses in Constitutional Law and Administrative Law, in the day and evening schools, and Public Utilities in the day school. He was asked to do consulting work for the Company in relation to the conclusion of legal disputes on the special matters on which he worked. He is on the Board of Directors of the Safe Harbor Water Power Corporation.

Dr. Reiblich was admitted to the Maryland Bar in 1935. He is a member of The Baltimore City and Maryland State Bar Associations; the American Bar Association (where he is currently the Maryland member of the Committee on State Administrative Law and also of the Committee for reporting annual developments in Public Utility Law); the American Law Institute; the American Judicature Society; and of the honorary fraternities: Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi (legal-social and honorary), Order of Coif (legal), and Scabbard and Blade. He is Chairman of the State Bar Association's Committee on the American Law Institute and the Baltimore City Bar Association's Committee on Legal Publications. He has published "A Study of Judicial Administration in the State of Maryland"; Maryland Annotations to the Restatement of Conflict of Laws and the Restatement of Trusts; The Baltimore City Police Commissioner's Digest of Criminal Law (1939); The Maryland State Police Digest of Laws (1940 co-author); and various articles in legal publications.

The law alumni seem to have followed the old adage: "If you want a job done find a man who is too busy to do it."

Officers for Coming Year

The annual alumni banquet of the School of Law will be held on Friday, May 11th, at 7 P. M., at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore City. The Honorable John J. Parker, Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit has accepted an invitation to deliver the principal address and Honorable Morris A. Soper, Associate Judge of the same Court, will be toastmaster.

The Nominating Committee, appointed by the President, Dr. Horace E. Flack, under the chairmanship of Judge E. Paul Mason, has presented to the secretary the following list of officers for the University of Maryland Law School Alumni Association for the year 1951-52, to be elected by ballot at the annual banquet:

President—Hon. John Grason Turnbull
1st Vice President—Hon. C. Ferdinand Sybert
2nd Vice President—Edwin Harlan, Esq.
3rd Vice President—Hon. J. Dudley Digges
Secretary-Treasurer—G. Kenneth Reiblich, Esq.
Executive Committee: Hon. William Horney. Hon. Stanford I. Hoff, Leon H. A. Pierson, Esq., J. Gilbert Prendergast. Esq., Benjamin Rosenstock, Esq., Hon. J. Howard Murray, Enos S. Stockbridge, Esq., G. Elbert Marshall, Esq., Thomas B. Finan, Jr., Esq., Joseph Bernstein, Esq.

Other nominees for the above offices to be eligible for the ballot must be presented by petition signed by at least ten members of the association and filed with the Secretary, G. Kenneth Reiblich, University of Maryland School of Law prior to March 12, 1951.

Richard Blaul

Further stengthening its Agency Department personnel, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, Los Angeles, Cal., has named Richard Blaul, graduate of the School of Law, as a Supervisor of Agencies.

Mr. Blaul is well known in life insurance circles, having been General Agent for Monarch Life in Los Angeles. Previously, he was an agency executive in Monarch's home office. Springfield, Massachusetts.

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STUDENTS IN NUTRITION EXPERIMENT

Clockwise at the table are: Ellen Pusey (back to camera), Nancy Kneen, Maryalice Northoven, Sharlane Estes, Margaret Graham, Ann Ward, Evelyn Haley and Cherry Louie.

College of HOME ECONOMICS

By Lucy Knox and
Mary Speake Humelsine

Co-eds Conduct Nutrition Experiment on Fish and Meat

EIGHT nutrition students ate three daily meals together in the dining room of the Home Economics building for six weeks. Four of them ate fish for dinner every day. The other four ate meat every day. They volunteered for the experiment and were allowed to choose which protein they wanted to eat for their forty-two dinners. The fish was fresh red salmon, lake trout, halibut and flounder The meat was veal or beef.

The basic diet was relatively low in protein. This was supplemented with sufficient meat or fish to make up forty to forty-five per cent of the day's allowance of protein for each student. All the foods were carefully weighed, the purpose of the experiment being to determine if there is any difference in the use of meat and fish protein by the human body.

Ellen Pusey of Snow Hill was in charge of preparing the fish and meat in acceptable ways as well as preparing the basal diet food. This was no small job. She cooked for ten each meal and was responsible for the weighed portions of food for each subject. Later, she will conduct chemical analysis of the protein content of samples of the diet.

The inflexible routine of the experiment was planned and supervised by Margaret Graham of Maysville, Kentucky who is on leave as assistant dietition from the U. S. Marine Hospital in Baltimore. In order to study body utilization it is necessary to know the exact intake and output of the body. It was her responsibility to get accurate samples for the chemical analyses which will determine the results of the experiment.

This regimen set up by the two graduate students did not work any real hardship on the participants. Their popularity increased at fraternity houses and social events for they were a part of a novel experiment. However, on big week-ends like the one of the football game with North Carolina State, it was difficult to refuse invitations. They had to stay on campus and a promise was a promise. All this was taken in stride and anticipated psychological problems were not evident.

However, when the experiment was over freedom was welcomed. The group enjoyed a luscious meal of whatever each desired at a famous restaurant in Washington. In the following days the eggs at breakfast, the hamburger, the hot dog, would take on new values. Then to the surprise of all—the scrambled eggs were just fair—as they always had been. The experiment was

FOOD EXPERIMENTERS

Left to right: Margaret Graham, Sharlane Estes and Ellen Pusey.

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over and life had dropped hack to normal.

The sparks that set off this test were:

An interest in diet experimentation by a graduate student (Margaret Graham) looking to a future in diet therapy in the U. S. Public Health Service; an interest in the practical application of food composition which had taken on fuller meaning in graduate study (Ellen Pusey and others); a desire of the College of Home Economics to contribute in a practical way to the health and welfare of the people of Maryland; a desire to assist in biological research work of other colleges and universities toward better national health.

To mold these desires into one research problem that could be used for two master degree theses was the task of Miss Pela Braucher, Associate Professor of Foods and Nutrition. She came to Maryland last year with experience in research with the Carnegie Institute of Washington, Pennsylvania State College, and Teachers College, Columbia University. Her teaching experience has included courses at Russell Sage College, Elmira College and New Jersey College for Women of Rutgers University. Her approach to teaching is scientific; applied psychology and chemistry. She has a bachelor's degree in chemistry and a master's degree in biological chemistry. Miss Brauscher's special interests are food and nutrition research and effective teaching methods. Her aim is to make nutrition vital to people.

The participants in the experiment were: Maryalice Northover, Hyattsville, Md.; Cherry Louie, Easton, Md.; Nancy Kueen, Arlington, Va.; Evelyn Haley, Greenacres, Md.; Ann Ward, Jefferson, Md.; Sharlane Estes, Washington, D. C.; Margaret Graham, Maysville, Ky.; Ellen Pusey, Snow Hill, Md.

Two of the Class of '34

Erna Mae Behrend has been a very busy person since her graduation. She attended Teachers' College, Columbia University and received her M.A. degree in June 1935. Then she interned for one year at Presbyterian Hospital in New York as a dietitian. Her first position was at the Pottsville (Pa.) Hospital. There she had charge of the tray service and special diets and did some teaching of student nurses.

Next she was on the staff of Doctors' Hospital in Washington in the training of employees, establishing routines and policies of the hospital food service department.

Then at the Norfolk General Hospital in Norfolk, Virginia, 1949, she faced a real test. Norfolk was second in percentage of war population. This meant shortage of hospital employees due to more attractive war time jobs and shortage of supplies, dishes and food problems. These problems also brought greater opportunities for experiences in special diet work, teaching, and in the hospital cafeterias and main kitchen.

Erna Mae's present position is nutritionist in the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond. The Medical College Hospital established the Nutrition Clinic, only one of its kind in Virginia, to serve the Outpatient Clinic. The work has grown from an average of 24 patients per month to the present average of 219 patients per month, all types of ambulatory cases.

Patients come from any of the 35 clinics operating in the hospital. Erna Mae interviews the patient. She takes a dietary case history on every patient sent to the Nutrition Clinic. Then she works out an individual dietary plan with the patient. No printed diets are given the patients. Follow up teaching is done if necessary.

She attends rheumatic fever, diabetic and prenatal clinics. At these clinics the doctor writes into the patient's chart the dietary prescription. Erna Mae then translates the prescription into terms and plans which the patient understands and can use.

She visits markets and grocery stores to keep up to date on current prices and food supplies for part of her work is to help the patient plan his diet within his budget. City social service workers use her figures in determining the amount of financial assistance needed for their clients. She sometimes visits schools and makes home visits if any kind of nutritional help is needed.

Angela Feiser Harkness, after graduating in '34, accepted a job as home economics teacher for the Consolidated Calvert County High School, Prince Frederick. It was the first for a regular home economics program in the school. After a year and a half of teaching and becoming acquainted with the Calvert County folk and customs, she was asked to fill a vacancy in the office of the Extension Service as Home Demonstration Agent. This position she held for a period of 5 years, leaving to be married in September 1941, to a Calvert County attorney-at-law, David A. Harkness. They built a Cape Cod home near the Harkness home in a small community known as Mutual.

With the outbreak of World War II she worked at several jobs, including case worker for the local Welfare Board. She was with them for a period of two years, when she was asked by the School Board of Calvert County to accept the position of Supervisor of Attendance.

During the war years and since she has participated in many community activities; County Red Cross Treasurer, Red Cross hospital services and first aid classes, Women's Auxiliary to the Volunteer Fire Department, to build up equipment and building. Other activities besides the many under Extension Service include Maryland Children's Aid Society, American Legion Auxiliary, U.S.O., Farm Bureau and a number of church societies and activities.

On September 5, 1947, Kathryn Elizabeth was born and, since, Angela has not been employed. Caring for the home and a child plus attending and participating in community clubs and activities on an average of from 2 to 3 meetings weekly nearly fills any

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The Home Economics Alumni Board wishes our readers could see the complete report of sales of University Picture Trays and Waste Baskets. The fund is increasing. More is needed.

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Make checks payable to Home Economics Alumni Association. Send order to College of Home Economics, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

Left to right above: Hazel Tenney Tuemmler, retiring chairman of Home Economics Alumni Association; Charlotte Hasslinger, filling the unexpired term of Greeba Hofstetter; Mary Riley Langford, Mary Charlotte Chaney, Mary Humelsine, Dean Marie Mount, Ruth McRae.

homemaker's life. "Community demands," she says, "become so great at times that the family may be neglected. Never let it be said that life in a rural community is quiet and dull."

Practical Arts and Lecture Series

A weekly lecture series began Wednesday, February 14 in the Maryland Room. Designed as a feature of the Department of Practical Arts program of "art for living and for earning a living," it is intended to benefit students under curricula in Crafts, Art Education and Practical Art. There will be a limited number of seats available to other persons wishing to attend individual lectures.

The series consists of the following lectures, all beginning at 4:00 P. M.:

February 14—"The Artist in Advertising." Mrs. Constance Hudler Lawson, Fashion Artist, Detroit, Mich.

February 21 — "Opportunities in Public Relations in the Department Store." Mr. Carl Bleiberg, Public Relations Manager, The Hecht Co., Washington, D. C.

February 28 — "Business Organization of a Wearing Apparel Department in a Department Store." Mrs. Gertrude Franz Brew, Buyer, Women's Coats and Suits, Lansburgh & Bros. Washington, D. C.

March 7—"Merchandising of House Furnishings." Mrs. Lois Reed Wannan, Home Furnishings Coordinator. Woodward & Lothrop, Washington. D. C.

March 14—"Crafts in Therapy." Capt. Roberta Aber Lees, Chief, Occupational Therapy, Walter Reed Hospital.

March 21—"Career Opportunities in the Department Store." Miss Virginia L. Mahon, Assistant Personnel Superintendent, Hutzler Brothers, Baltimore. Md.

March 28—"Advertising in Industry." Mr. G. Matthews Baxter, Director of Advertising, McCormick & Co., Baltimore.

April 4 — "Layout and Design of Modern Advertising." Mr. Howard N King, Typographic Counselor for the Intertype Corp. of New York, Maple Press, York, Pa.

April 11—"Organization and Management in Displaying Merchandise." Mr. Thomas E. Schenkel, Display Superintendent, Hutzler Bros., Baltimore

April 18—"The Art Teacher." Dr. Leon L. Winslow, Director of Art Education, City Schools, Baltimore.

April 25—"Puppetry for Education and Recreation." Mrs. de Graffenried Wooley List, Director of Marionettes Washington Junior League.

May 2—"Industrial Design in Dwellings." Speaker to be announced.

May 9—"Crafts for Making House Accessories." Speaker to be announced

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College of Business & Public Administration

By Egbert F. Tingley '27

Jerry Hardy, '39

JERRY HARDY, a Maryland graduate of the class of 1939 B & PA), was recently appointed Director of Advertising for Doubleday & Co., one of the country's major advertising positions, with one of the largest publishing concerns. Doubleday ranks 33rd among national newspaper advertisers, and in his capacity as director of advertising Hardy is responsible for the spending of about four million dollars annually.

Hardy has been connected with the Doubleday organization since 1946, joining the firm as a member of the publicity department. Before succeeding to his present position, he was first advertising manager of Doubleday's trade book department, and later advertising manager for the Literary Guild, a Doubleday subsidiary.

Mr. Hardy

After leaving the University of Maryland in 1939, he worked for the Highway Education Board in Washington and later with the Automotive Safety Foundation. During the war he served as a first lieutenant in the Air Force. Following his separation from the Air Force, he spent a year traveling in South America before coming to Doubleday.

At Maryland Hardy was editor of the "Old Line," and active in dramatics as well as in journalism. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta, and was also tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Alpha Psi Omega. For a period following his graduation he represented the College of Business Administration in the Alumni Association.

Hardy now makes his home in New York City. His wife, the former Tommy St. Clair, also was graduated from Maryland in 1940. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta, and editor of "The Old Line" in 1940.

Public Relations

Members of the Baltimore Public Relations Council have agreed to guide the University of Maryland in setting up and developing a four-year, undergraduate curriculum in public relations.

Appointment of the following education committee to meet with Alfred Crowell, head of the University's Department of Journalism and Public Relations, was announced by Joseph E. Shaner, chairman of the Baltimore public relations group, and Yale Merrill, chairman of its Executive committee:

Willam T. Snyder, Jr., chairman, a public relations counsellor, 331 N. Charles St., Baltimore; Vernon Thomas, of the public relations department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Baltimore; Richard W. Darrow, director of public relations, Glenn L. Martin Co., Middle River, Md.

Also, Jack Darneille, director of public relations, Fidelity Trust Co., Baltimore; and Thomas S. O'Donnell, director of public relations, City of Baltimore.

A tentative curriculum for training students to enter the professional field of public relations upon graduation has been approved by the University on the basis of advice received by Professor Crowell from many of the country's PR leaders and organizations.

As proposed, the first two years of the study are designed to give the student a broad educational framework. In the latter two years more emphasis is on technical courses for public relations.

Students in the program will be expected to put in a three-month internship doing fulltime supervised work in a public relations office before they start their senior year of studies.

March Meeting

All alumni of the College of Business and Public Administration will be invited by letter to attend the March meeting of the BPA Alumni Board in the University Dining Hall.

Together with other plans for the coming year, this step was decided upon at a meeting of the Alumni Board held January 20th at the Rossborough Inn at College Park. Following supper and the business session, those present adjourned to watch the Terrapins' thrilling 56-55 overtime basketball victory over University of North Carolina.

It was tentatively decided to schedule a Spring meeting of the Board on the Eastern Shore, probably at Salisbury, with the dual purpose of affording BPA alumni in that section of the State an opportunity to meet together, as well as to discuss plans to organize an alumni club on the Shore.

Attending the meeting were Dr. J. Freeman Pyle, dean of the College of Business and Public Administration, and David L. Brigham, executive secretary of the Alumni Association. Dean Pyle discussed among other items the serious effects the Nation's military preparedness program was having on his College, pointing out that up to January 20 at least 100 BPA students had left the University to join the armed forces.

"You ought to enter this story of yours, "Waving Grain", in the Short Story Contest".
"Oh, it wouldn't be eligible. It's a serial."
("O. K. Snorky, so it's corn!")

It was also brought out by Dean Pyle that a number of his faculty are on leave of absence on Government work. Dr. Van Royen is in Tokyo, Dr. Plesky in Germany, Dr. Wright with the ECA, and Dr. Morrison with the State Department, where his close knowledge of Russia makes him an invaluable advisor. Dr. Frederick is serving as an advisor on transportation for the Government, and is also publishing a new book on that subject.

Joseph C. Longridge, scholarship committee chairman of the General Alumni Council, outlined the salient features of his group's report which was presented at the December Council meeting and which is to be acted upon at its next session. Board members indicated approval of Chairman Longridge's recommendations.

Results of the MARYLAND Magazine campaign, as announced by Alumni Secretary Brigham, showed that the College of Business and Public Administration stood fifth among the University groups in percentage of its alumni subscribing to the publication. Various plans were suggested to increase alumni subscriptions.

Advisabilty of setting up a placement service for alumni was discussed, it being decided that a study committee would be set up if in the opinion of Dean Pyle such a group would serve a useful purpose at this time, particularly in view of the unsettled world conditions.

The meeting was conducted by Egbert F. Tingley, Board president, other members being present including Edgar H. Coney, Charles B. Sewell and Mr. Longridge.

News Men Honor Beard

Gordon Beard of Baltimore, a senior in the Department of Journalism and Public Relations, was awarded a citation as the outstanding student in that field among the 1951 graduates at the annual winter meeting of the Maryland Press Association held February 2 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore.

The presentation was made by Norman Harrington, editor of the Easton (Md.) Star-Democrat, chairman of the association's editorial committee, which each year will honor the top student in the graduating class on the basis of scholarship, leadership and potentiality as a newspaper man.

Gordon has been serving as Associated Press correspondent at the University specializing in sports reporting, and last summer served an internship with the Washington (D. C.) Star. He is president of Pi Delta, honorary journalism fraternity, at Maryland.

New Course in Fall

For the first time, a new four-year curriculum in public relations will be offered students matriculating in the College of Business and Public Administration next September, it is announced by Alfred A. Crowell, head of the School of Journalism and Public Relations.

Prof. Crowell declared that the decision to provide the new course was the result of a feeling on the part of University officials that graduates were going into the public relations field without adequate training. School heads felt obligated to put in this new major, he stated.

It was also announced by Prof. Crowell that a standing committee has been appointed by the Baltimore Public Relations Council and the Washington Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America to advise his department on the development of this public relations major.

Nineteen seniors will be graduated in the School of Journalism and Public Relations this June. Enrollment is steadily increasing, pointing to larger classes in the future.

Photography Studies

Regular courses in press photography are now available to College Park students under the instruction of Alfred Danegger, who has also been named official University photographer.

A new set of dark rooms has been provided in the basement of the old gymnasium building. Two courses will be offered, one in press photography and the other in picture editing.

At Mather Field

Captain Henry F. Benson (B. & P.A. '48) is attending the Bombardment school at Mather Air Force Base, California.

Captain Benson was sent to Primary flight training school at Kelly AFB, Texas and Santa Ana, California, then on to the advanced training at Mather AFB. Following this he was assigned to the nagivator school at Selman Field, Monroe, La.

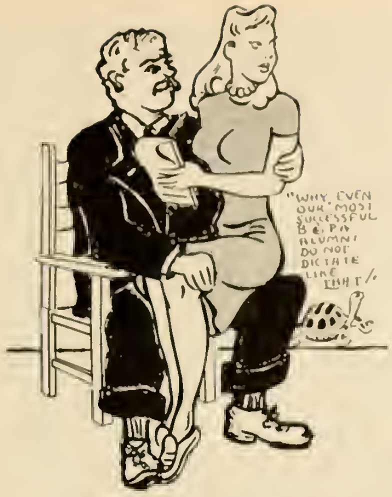
These schools qualified him to attend his current assignment, the bombardment school, at Mather. This course is designed to teach the man to be a triple threat, qualified in bombardment, radar and navigation. Upon completion of this course he will be awarded the coveted 1037 specialty number.

Benson, on the soccer and boxing teams at Maryland, made the 8th Air Force team in the big tussle of World War II. Flying the B-24 Liberators, he completed 30 missions in the ETO.

Also active in the Veterans of Foreign Wars, he was Seam Squirrel, All Fouled Up Pup Tent, Silver Spring, Md., Military Order of the Cootie, 1950.

Journalism Honors

The Maryland Press Association will honor the top student of each graduating class of the Department of Journalism and Public Relations at the University of Maryland, Association President Elmer M. Jackson, Editor of the "Annapolis Evening Capital," announced.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Miss H.: "How do you spell 'Accokeek?'"

Big Shorty: "Tell him I'll meet him at Allen."

In Florida

Dr. Raymond E. Crist appeared as guest speaker at the Geography Roundtable, Gainesville Conference, University of Florida. His subject: "Some Aspects of Land Tenure and of Land Use in the Caribbean."

Professor Arthur S. Patrick

Professor Arthur S. Patrick served as a representative for the United Business Education Association to the national conference on Teacher Education and Professional Standards held at the Mayflower Hotel. Professor Patrick has been appointed a member of, and was scheduled to attend the meeting of, the National Institute Committee of the National Office Management Association in Philadelphia, January 12.

Dr. Franklin L. Burdette

Dr. Burdette, head of the Department of Government and Politics, has served as a member of a committee of fourteen which has prepared "A Model Direct Primary Election System" recently published by the National Municipal League.

HANDEL'S MESSIAH

Handel's "Messiah" was presented for the third consecutive year by Maryland's Department of Music, the Men's Glee Club, Women's Chorus and University Orchestra participating.

The performance was under the direction of Harlan Randall, head of Music Department, with Westervelt Romaine at the Hammond Organ. Soloists: Mary Helen Marshall, soprano; Marjorie Souder, alto; Philip Volk, tenor, and Carl Knepper, bass.

* * *

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School of
DENTISTRY

By Dr. Joseph Biddix, Jr., '34
Gardner P. H. Foley

Quintero '48 Honored in Panama

THE graduates of the School of Dentistry are rendering valuable health services in most of the states in this country and in a surprisingly large number of foreign countries. The great majority of our men are engaged in the private practice of dentistry. For various reasons — personal attitudes, economic limitations, restricted opportunities—very few of the alumni are able to make contributions in the field of public health dentistry as an adjunct to their office practice. There are, however, some men who are fortunate enough to be able to give highly necessary dental services to the socially or economically handicapped. These men are the good samaritans of the profession, who derive great profit from the gratitude of their patients and who regard this use of their professional capabilities as the finest way of manifesting practically the ideal spirit of the health services.

Dr. Eneas Quintero '48, of Panama City, Panama, has achieved wide recognition, public and professionally, for the work he has done as a member of a health service team that has as its primary purpose the bringing of dental and medical aid to the inhabitants of the widely scattered and sparsely populated Indian villages of the interior sections of Panama. These people, who form 10% of the population, were until recently without any kind of professional health services.

Dr. Luis C. Prieto, Panama's famous flying doctor, is the founder of the unique and colorful unit that has brought relief from pain and improved health to thousands of eager and grateful patients. Dr. Prieto and Dr. Quintero are assisted by Miss Mary M. Ruiz, chief instructor in the School of Nursing at Santo Tomas Hospital. Because of the difficulties imposed by the terrain, these three great contributors to the well-being of their fellow men are obliged to fly to their various destinations.

Early on Saturday and Sunday mornings, Dr. Prieto takes off in his red and silver Cessna plane. The schedule includes visits to 12 towns every fortnight, 3 on Saturday and 3 on Sunday. After landing on the primitive airfields built by the natives for the visitations of their plane, the health group then is faced with the problem of getting to the villages by horseback or cart. An average of 200 patients are treated in each of the towns of the itinerary, or a total of 1200 each weekend. So great is the need that as many as 1100 have appeared at a single clinic, where the maximum coverage could include only 200.

As his contribution to this heroic struggle to raise the level of health of the people of the interior, Dr. Quintero concentrates on oral surgery. In one period of five months he extracted 2,000 teeth. The element of time and the lack of money preclude all types of restorative work. Great progress has been made in overcoming the antagonistic factors of superstition and folkways and getting the people to accept the methods of modern dentistry.

The three members of the Flying Caravan have worked without financial support from the state. Besides working without pay they have had to supply their own equipment and materials. However, the amazing results accomplished by this self-sacrificing trio—40% improvement in school grades and 60% increase in food production—have been widely publicized by the newspapers. This strong journalistic support of the project has created a wide public interest that promises to achieve effective support from the various levels of Government.

Dr. Quintero, a recent visitor to his alma mater, entered practice immediately after graduation. In November he was elected president of the Asociacion Dental de la Republica de Panama. For his work with the Flying Caravan he was cited by the President of Panama "for meritorious services."

In New Jersey

New Jersey Dental Alumni announced the following program to be held at its annual meeting on Wednesday, March 28, 1951, at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, N. J.

Clinics—3 to 5 P. M.: Charles Spahn, '03, Orthodontic Bands; Leonard Brigadier '26, Pin Ledge Attachments; Ben Lavine '28, Endodontia; Leon Grossman '29, Prosthesis—"Report on a Case after Radical Surgery"; Edmund C. Roberts '34, Oral Surgery; Milton Cooper '36, Orthodontia.

Cocktail Hour and Informal Get-Together—5 to 6:30 P. M.

Dinner—6:30 to 7:30 P. M.

Annual Meeting—7:30 P. M. Guest speaker, 8 P. M.: C. Adam Bock, of Baltimore.

Irving Schein '30, Clinic Chairman.

Philip Schwartz '30, Chairman of Arrangements.

The officers of the New Jersey Alumni are: President, Frank Salbatino '34; Vice President, Irving Schein '30; Treasurer, Samuel H. Byer '28; Secretary, Saul M. Gale '22.

To Loyola

Frank Houghton '17, a trustee of the New Jersey Alumni, has recently been appointed Dean of the Dental School, Loyola University, New Orleans.

Left:—George Fry, 25, of Riverdale, receives both a hearty handshake and the $300 Borden Agricultural Scholarship Award from Dr. Harold F. Cotterman (right), Dean of Faculty at the University of Maryland. Dr. Gordon M. Cairns (left), Dean of the College of Agriculture of the University looks on approvingly. Fry is a senior majoring in dairy husbandry at the University.

Right:—Harold W. N. Smith, 25 (left), of Riverdale; and Richard Bassette, 27 (right), of Landover, examine the award presented to Jack S. Conrad, 21 (center), of Riverdale. All three of the University of Maryland students were given similar awards and scholarships by the Maryland-District of Columbia Dairy Technology Society.

College of AGRICULTURE

By Warren E. Tydings '35

Of Corn, and Shoes and Trotting Horses; of Football and Flying Wedges

THE success story of Parker Mitchell might well begin on a football field remembered for its gravel and located at College Park. In the fall of 1892, nearly sixty years ago, Parker Mitchell played on the first Maryland Agricultural College football team. Clifton E. Fuller of Cumberland was a quarterback on that team which included Samuel H. Harding, Dick Pue, William A. Wooters, James W. Lawson, W. W. Skinner, Barnes Compton, Gustavus Z. Graff, W. T. S. Rollins, A. B. Worthington, Pearre C. Prough, J. G. Bannon, Sothoron Key, and Clay Weimer. Colonel Mahlon N. Haines, a lifelong friend of Mr. Mitchell, played on the baseball team the following spring. The friendship which developed in those days between Haines and Mitchell continued to grow through the successful years that came to both. Haines became known as the "Shoe Wizard," while Mitchell expanded his activity to become one of the country's largest packers of Shoe Peg and Golden Sweet corn.

Mr. Mitchell

On the football team Mitchell played center in the days when the V Formation was popular. The first game was played against Episcopal High at Alexandria, Va. in October 1892, Maryland winning 10 to 4. The teams played thirty-five and forty-five minute halves with no time out. A touchdown counted four points while the extra point kick was scored as two.

The canning business which Mr. Mitchell now operates was started in 1882, by his father and uncle, under the name of F. O. Mitchell & Bro. They were the first to pack the variety of Shoe Peg corn, which has grown so popular in this section. Their plant was located on a farm known as "Mulberry Point" which overlooked the Chesapeake Bay, and has since been taken over by the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

In 1902 Frederick O., a brother of Parker Mitchell, and Parker took over the firm of F. O. Mitchell & Bro. and established themselves at Perryman, Md., acquiring land adjacent to the plant, and the acreage now amounts to about 2,000 acres, where they grow the sweet corn for their home plant. Following the death of his brother in 1939, Mr. Mitchell and his son Parker, Jr., have operated both the home plant and another at Kennedyville, Md. A cousin, R. Lee Mitchell, who took a short course at the Agricultural College, operates the Kennedyville plant. A grandson, Fred O., is a freshman in the agricultural school this year. It is hoped that he will continue the business.

During the winter, Parker Mitchell's interests lie in his livestock farm and he has many ribbons to attest to the prize-winning stock he owns.

Mr. Mitchell is Vice President of the First National Bank of Aberdeen, Md. and devotes his spare time to his hobby of trotting and pacing horses, which he has been very successful with. He and Col. Haines owned the country's largest money winning pacer in 1940.

Mr. Mitchell, who gives the appearance of being able to take the football field even today, maintains an office that reflects the homey flavor of the country. Even though extremely successful, Mr. Mitchell has a warm appreciation of the interest of his employees, his friends, and the University which gave him his start.

FLYING HIGH

Flying High (M—2:07) is owned by Parker Mitchell, prominent Maryland alumnus. Foto taken at Laurel Raceway by Bennett Tucker, Upper Marlboro.

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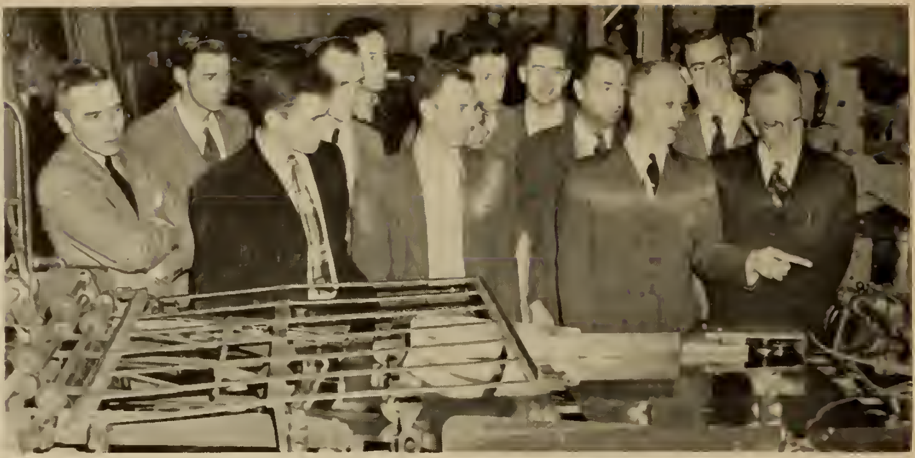

MARYLAND CLASS VISITS CAN FACTORY

Students in food processing at the University of Maryland visited the American Can Company's Maryland factory in Baltimore to study steps in the manufacturing of containers used to can numerous types of food.

In the above photo R. S. Faison, plant manager, explains the operation of a lacquer applying unit to Dr. E. P. Walls, Professor of Canning Crops (farthest on right) and his students. E. D. Brower, Maryland class of 1932 (extreme left), is plant personnel director and assisted in the conduct of the tour.

Dairy Student Scholarships

Five hundred dollars in scholarship awards have recently been presented to three dairy technology students. Jack S. Conrad and Harold W. N. Smith, seniors, each received $200 awards and Richard Bassette, junior, $100.

The awards are presented annually by the Maryland-District of Columbia Dairy Technology Society to students who have "demonstrated superior scholarship and leadership and have exhibited a true interest in the field of dairy products."

Smith, 25, is from Riverdale, is married and has one child. Although born in Bermuda, he spent most of his childhood in Stratford, N. J., and was graduated from the Stratford Military Academy in 1944. A navy signalman during the war, he served for a time in the Pacific Theater. He attended the Packard School of Business Manufacturing for one year.

Bassette, 27, of Landover, graduated from Bladensburg High in 1940. In World War II he served in the artillery with the 12th Armored Division and saw action in France and Germany. He re-enrolled in the University in 1949 as a sophomore, having attended for one year before the war.

Fry Wins Scholarship

George Fry, 25, Silver Spring, won the $300 Borden Agricultural Award '50, awarded annually by the Borden Company to the senior student who has completed two or more dairying subjects with the highest average grade.

Married, Fry is a senior and dairy husbandry major. He is a native of Rockville, lives in Laytonsville. A member of the 4-H Club for 11 years he also belonged to the Future Farmers of America for 6 years.

He is president of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity; Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi. He plans to enter the dairy production field.

Food Technology

Thirteen students became charter members of the new University of Maryland Student Section of the Institute of Food Technology at an organizational meeting held on the campus. Membership of the new group is made up of students majoring in various branches of food technology.

The Section's newly-elected officers are: President, Robert W. Moore; vice-president, Wilden M. Miller; and secretary-treasurer, James L. Martin. Sponsors of the Section are Dr. Edgar P. Walls and Dr. Amihud Kramer, both of the University of Maryland Horticultural Department.

According to Dr. Walls, each meeting of the group is to be highlighted by a lecture presented by a prominent food technologist. Donald Wilkinson is the chairman of the program committee.

Jeanne S. Moehn

For the first time in its history, the University of Maryland Extension Service now has a family life specialist. She is Mrs. Jeanne Sater Moehn, formerly of Iowa and Illinois.

Most of her work, with her office in College Park, will be in cooperation with home demonstration agents and various homemakers clubs over the state. In general, she will use the training school method of teaching and counseling, used successfully in Maryland home demonstration work since its inception.

Mrs. Moehn

Mrs. Moehn attended Iowa Wesleyan College at Mt. Pleasant, Ia. In 1940, she received a degree in home economics education from Iowa State College. In Illinois she was a home demonstration agent in Hancock County for six years.

In 1946 she became home efficiency specialist in 4-H work on the Iowa State Extension Staff. She later returned to Illinois to work with the Extension Service there. She has served as president of the State Home Advisors' Association. A widow, she is the mother of 2 children, both of whom live in Iowa.

At Hagerstown

The Maryland State Horticultural Society held its fifty-third annual meeting in January at Hagerstown.

Out-of-State speakers included J. H. Heisey, producer from Greencastle, Pa.; A. H. Thompson, Horticulturist from the experimental farm at Kearneysville, West Virginia; A. B. Groves from the Winchester Field Laboratory in Virginia; E. J. Rasmussen, Extension Horticulturist from the University of New Hampshire; M. L. Bobb, Piedmont Fruit Research Laboratory, Charlottesville, Va.; R. S. Marsh, horticulturist from West Virginia University and J. Y. McDonald, a producer from Charles Town, West Virginia.

Other speakers included growers from Maryland, University of Maryland specialists, and research workers from the Agricultural Experimental Station at Beltsville.

Second Place

Second place in the collegiate livestock-judging contest at Chicago was taken by the team from the University of Maryland, runner-up to a group from Ohio State.

Members of the Maryland team were Alexander Blackhall and William Blackhall, Jr., Edwin Comer, George Fry, and William L. Mitchell.

Nurserymen Meet

Maryland nurserymen and florists attended special short courses at the University in January.

Both groups heard a discussion on "Governmental Restrictions Affecting Florists and Nurserymen." Speakers from the national associations of each group presented this information.

In addition to the research topic, the nurserymen heard discussions on "Propagation of Woody Ornamental Plants," "Azaleas," "Principles of Good Landscape Design," "Special Features in the Lansdcape," "Carnation Diseases" and "Chrysanthemums the Year Round."

The florists discussed regulation of day length for their various crops. They heard a talk on pot plants such as Azaleas, Hydrangeas, and Poinsettias.

Sheep Producers

A "Sheep Management Field Day" was held at the University in charge of J. O. Outhouse of the Animal Husbandry Department.

The program was designed to answer questions being asked by both experienced and new producers.

Sheep producers attending saw the demonstrations of many management practices which will increase profits. They also had an opportunity to inspect the barns and other facilities. Extension specialists and research workers were on hand to answer questions.

Beef Cattle Breeders

Beef Cattle Breeders' Day, held at the University with Dr. W. W. Green of the Animal Husbandry Department in charge, was a program to acquaint beef breeders with the latest beef cattle research from Maryland and other states.

The program included talks on the present and future situation in beef cattle, selection of beef cattle, and an outline of the research in beef breeding now being conducted at the university. The calf feeding project being conducted was explained and last year's and this year's results were presented.

The group visited the barns and other facilities of the Animal Husbandry Department.

The program concluded with a question period concerning problems of the beef breeding business. Members of the Animal Husbandry staff and prominent Free State beef breeders were on hand with the answers.

GOODBYE GREENHOUSES

University expansion will eventually call for the dismantling of two campus landmarks.

Greenhouses adjacent to the armory and music building are being replaced by three glass structures next to the heating plant on Baltimore Boulevard.

Built in the century's first decade, the greenhouse near the armory contains botany experiments while the house behind the music building is used by horticulture students. Agronomy and entomology have no greenhouse space since their former plot by the wind tunnel was taken by the new engineering buildings.

In addition to the three houses, one brick building is to be erected on the new site. Until this building is complete an occupancy date cannot be set although late spring or early summer is the current estimation of Dr. Conrad B. Ling, professor of horticulture.

Omitting the future brick structure, the new houses now under construction required approximately $130,000. This money was received through a state appropriation from the 1949-1950 budget.

"An area of 27,000 sq. ft. is the goal," Link explained, "but this will not be an increase over space that was formerly available."

Departments of agronomy, botany, entomology, and horticulture will each have assigned greenhouse space equal in size to their previous quarters, Link continued, but modern equipment and facilities will ease research efforts by eliminating troublesome hindrances.

Similar to the old buildings, the new houses are being built with steel frames and wooden sash bars to hold the glass. Vents will be in the ridge tops and on the sides.

Each of the three new houses is divided in half. In this way any number of the six sections can be used for different types of work and can be maintained under varying degrees of temperature and moisture.

Four small sections, 8 ft. by 30 ft., will be available for work requiring careful observation. Altogether there will be 27 sections.

Newly located, the greenhouses will be better exposed to sunlight, Link pointed out, and each of the 27 sections will have independent heat-control apparatus.

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MARYLAND Social Notes

By Mary Davis Byrne, '50

Orange Blossom Parade

Ellard—Markley

At Osaka, Japan, Rose Marilyn Markley of Burlingame, California, and Captain Uell W. Ellard, Jr., of Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. Ellard attended the University of Oregon and came to Japan last June. Prior to her marriage she was engaged in secretarial work at Headquarters Southwestern Command. Captain Ellard attended Maryland before his entry into service in 1942. He last served at Fort Meade before going to the Far East Command. He is assigned to Adjutant General's Section, Headquarters Southwestern Command.

Ross—Sipp

Ann Carolyn Sipp and Ensign Thomas Hugh Ross. The bride, a June '50 Maryland graduate, was vice president of Sigma Kappa, vice president of Mortar Board, president of Women's Chorus, secretary of Junior and Senior classes, secretary of the Westminster Foundation, winner of the Danforth Fellowship ('49), and was selected for "Who's Who Among Students" in '49 and '50. Ensign Ross was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy with honors in June '50.

Siegmeister—Silber

Evelyn Else Silber and Ensign Robert Siegmeister. Mrs. Siegmeister attended Maryland, Alpha Epsilon Phi. and Ensign Siegmeister was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in June '50.

Finlayson—Crawford

Martha Jean Rush Crawford and John Murdo Finlayson. The former Miss Crawford is a Maryland graduate, Kappa Alpha Theta. In 1950, she represented Maryland as a princess at the Winchester Apple Blossom festival.

Talbott—Walker

Helen Adair Walker and Edward Boone Talbott. Both are Maryland graduates, and now reside in Chestertown.

Solomon—Isaacs

Helen M. Isaacs and Robert Solomon. Bride and groom are Maryland graduates.

Wannan—Kelly

Laura Julia Kelly and Charles Wilson Wannan, Jr. Mr. Wannan, a physical education and science teacher at Sidwell Friends School, attended Sidwell Friends and Maryland.

Frisa—Downey

Patricia Jane Downey and Robert Theodore Frisa. Mr. Frisa is a Maryland graduate, and his bride attended Maryland's school of nursing, Kappa Delta.

Bailey—Allman

Mary Patricia Bailey to William D. Allman, Jr. Miss Bailey was graduated from Trinity and is now attending Maryland. Mr. Allman received his B.A. at George Washington and his Master's degree at Maryland.

Baughman—Conner

Mary Suzanne Baughman to James H. Conner. Both are students at Maryland.

Benson—Hastings

Marion Elizabeth Benson to Samuel Morrison Hastings. Miss Benson is a 1948 Education graduate of Maryland, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board. Mr. Hastings, a member of Kappa Sigma, is doing graduate work in physics at Maryland.

Chrisman—Biedleman

Margaret Ann Chrisman to Edward Bayard Biedleman. The bride-elect was a 1949 Maryland graduate, Alpha Xi Delta. Mr. Biedleman attended Gettysburg College and is a graduate of Pennsylvania.

Disney—McComb

Margaret Frances Disney to Charles Wight McComb. Miss Disney attends George Washington, where she is a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge. Mr. McComb is a Maryland junior, Sigma Pi.

Dobbin—Brubaker

Barbara Ione Dobbin to Russell Eldridge Brubaker. Both are students at Maryland.

Drennan—Coffin

Shirley Lavaun Drennan to Donald B. Coffin. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Capital City school of nursing. Mr. Coffin is a Maryland graduate.

Griffith—Heneberger

Belle Gordon Griffith to Midshipman Harry Bailey Heneberger, Jr. Miss Griffith is a student at Maryland. Mr. Heneberger is scheduled to graduate in June from the U. S. Naval Academy.

Martin—Mayne

Josephine Louise Martin to Edward Frederick Mayne. Mr. Mayne is a student at Maryland, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Maxwell—Lawrence

Marvel E. Maxwell to I. Leslie Lawrence, Jr. Both are Maryland graduates—Miss Maxwell, Home Economics (1947), Delta Delta Delta and Mr. Lawrence, B&PA (1948), Kappa Alpha.

Stearn—St. Clair

Adenia Stearn to Wilbur Wingate St. Clair, Jr. Miss Stearn is a graduate of Mt. Vernon junior college and is now a junior at Maryland. Mr. St. Clair is a graduate of Woodward preparatory school.

Taylor—Schindler

Winifred Irene Taylor to Wallace T. Schindler, Jr. Mr. Schindler is a senior at Maryland.

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Thacker—Herrmann

Lily Gene Thacker to Melvin Richard Herrmann. During World War II Mr. Hermann served with the U. S. Army in the European theater. He is at present associated with the National Bureau of Standards, and is a student at Maryland's Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering.

Trageser—Brumbaugh

Lillian Frances Trageser to James P. Brumbaugh 2d. The bride-elect is a former student of Bridgewater College and is now studying at Maryland. Mr. Brumbaugh is a graduate of Juniata College.

Willette—Parsons

Mary Heffernan Willette to David Robert Parsons. The bride-elect was graduated from Maryland, Alpha Xi Delta. Mr. Parsons served in the ETO during World War II and is now employed in Guam.

Wolfe—Lemelman

Joanne Wolfe to Midshipman Mark Lemelman. Miss Wolfe attends Maryland. Mr. Lemelman will graduate from the U. S. Naval Academy in June.

School of Nursing Marriages

An announcement was received in Baltimore August, 1950, of Lt. Irene Douglas Gladden, Nurse Corps, United States Navy, Class 1932, to Mr. Morris Cephas Seood, Jr., on September 2, 1948.

Ethel E. Weller, Class 1934, to Mr. Henry Hurd Dunton, on October 25, 1950.

Isabelle Schellhammer, Class 1946, to Mr. Jefferson Monroe Chairs, Jr. on March 30, 1949.

Jeanne Rose Snyder, Class 1950, to Mr. Lloyd Eugene Windsor, on September 1, 1950.

Fanny Lou Parker, Class 1946, to Mr. Benjamin W. Daniels, Jr. on September 3, 1950.

Anne Wesson Stone, Class 1950, to Mr. Douglas Dean V'Soske, on September 19, 1950.

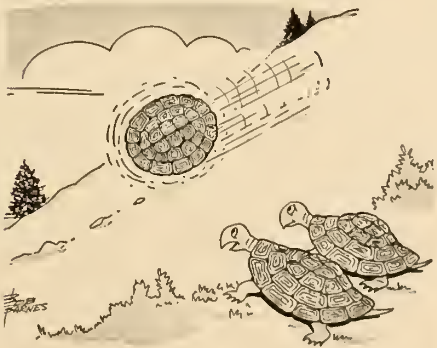
Theresa Marie Krzywicki to Mr. Eugene Maskell in September 1950.

Gloria Elaine Mullen, Class 1950, to Dr. Frederick C. McCrumb, on August 19, 1950.

Margaret Rebecca Pifer, Class 1929, to Mr. O. D. Wells, on November 10, 1950.

Geraldine Kolb, Class 1947, to Dr. Richard J. Cross, on December 28, 1950.

Gilda Iruretogeyna, Class 1949, to Mr. Ernest Litrenta, on December 30, 1950.



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HUGHES TRIO

Josephine and Richard V. Hughes, both of the class of '50, with their son. Owen was 3 months old when Josephine received her B.S. in Home Economics and Richard received his degree in Speech. Josephine was elected to Omicron Nu, the Home Economics national honorary society, during her senior year. As Josephine Nicodemus, she lived at Walkersville; the Hughes' present home is in Riverdale, Md.

The Stork Set

Tiny All-American

BOB WARD, Maryland's All-America guard, is a proud papa.

His wife, the former Mary Ellen Zalezak of Union, N. J., gave birth to a seven-pound 11-ounce boy.

Ward, from Elizabeth, N. J., is the first Maryland player ever to be chosen on the All-America squad.

They named the newcomer James William.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Smith of University Park named Lannis Bradley. Mr. Smith was in the class of '46 Engineering and Mrs. Smith graduated from the College of Education in 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Forman, Jr., a girl named Susan Mary was born on December 3. Mrs. Foreman is the former Mary Patrick, '42 Ag.

Nursing School Births

To Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Reeves Jennings, a daughter, June Elizabeth, on September 23, 1950. Mrs. Jennings was June Elizabeth Winn, Class 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sumner Ferguson, Jr., a son, Scott Elliott, on October 26, 1950. Mrs. Ferguson was Hazel Phyllis Elliott, Class 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheaton Awalt, a daughter, on September 26, 1950. Mrs. Awalt was Jeanne Burges, Class 1948.

To Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hall Ingram, a son, on July 15, 1950. Mrs. Ingram was Irma Mervine, Class 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Goodrich, a son, Frederick Reynolds, on April 26, 1950. Mrs. Goodrich was Shirley Reynolds, Class 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. James G. Lutz, a son, James G., Jr., on August 10, 1950. Mrs. Lutz was Virginia Gubish, Class 1947.

To Dr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Mosberg, Jr. a daughter, Barbara Eloise, on October 5, 1950. Mrs. Mosberg was Barbara Garrison, Class 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Melvin, a daughter, Debby Ann, on December 10, 1950. Mrs. Melvin was Rita Mae Kent, Class 1946.

To Dr. and Mrs. Harold P. Biehl, a son, Michael David, on December 14, 1950. Mrs. Biehl was Ethel W. Beard, Class 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Miller, a son, Mark Samuel, on January 2, 1951. Mrs. Miller was Amy Lee DeShane, Class 1943.

To Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. J. Hollijes, a son, Henry D. on December 18, 1950. Mrs. Hollijes was Irene Chenette, Class 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fore, a daughter, Jo Ann, on January 11, 1951. Mrs. Fore was Jane Hornebaker, Class 1944.

To Dr. and Mrs. James H. Feaster, Jr., twins, James Henry, III, and Barbara Ann, on March 4, 1950. Dr. and Mrs. Feaster also have another daughter, Janice Louise, born in Heidelberg, Germany, on August 19, 1947. Mrs. Feaster was Doris Gerwig, Class 1943. Dr. Feaster is practicing medicine in Oakland, Md.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunderland, a son, Richard Allen, on January 7, 1950. Mrs. Sunderland was Minnie Schaefer, Class 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Smith, a daughter, Sharon Patricia, on December 24, 1950. Mrs. Smith was Judy Garland, Class 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poffenberger, a daughter, Linda Lee, on October 15, 1949. Mrs. Poffenberger was Gladys Leonard, Class 1942.

To Lt. and Mrs. Paul Andrew Moore, a son, Paul Andrew, Jr., on August 9, 1950. Mrs. Moore was Margaret Ernestine Johnson, Class 1944.

To Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Boscardia, a son, Fernando, on August 11, 1950. Mrs. Boscardia was Maria C. Nogueira, Class 1948.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

"STOP THE MUSIC!"

Cropping up among the talking dog stories is one which insists that an educated pooch on the Gaines' Dog Food program recently won the jackpot on "Stop the Music" by identifying the mystery melody as "A Tree in the Meadow." To which Snorky adds, "I wouldn't give the dog too much credit. He lucked in. That's probably the only tune he'd recognize." (Maybe by its bark, wot?)

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

SEEWODDIMEAN?

Headline says: "American Money Would Cheer Up Europe." Why pick out Europe?

BASKETBALL

(Concluded from page 45)

Mountaineers 70; Terps 64

West Virginia nailed down the No. 2 conference spot by taking Maryland 70 to 64.

The visitors led, 66 to 50, with six minutes remaining, when Maryland sprinted but failed. Brawley led the scorers with a total of 24 points. He was all over the place.

Mark Workman, the nation's third leading scorer, was held to 13 points, 12 in the first half. He was set down for personal fouls.

West Virginia led at half time 32 to 30.

Blue Devils 49; Terps 40

Maryland lost to Duke, 49 to 40. The Terps tried hard to stop Dick Groat, who already has broken Southern Conference scoring records with an average of 24.5.

The Terps held him to 22, but he broke loose near the end of the half to all but erase the Terps' 10-point lead. Maryland held a 21-20 advantage at recess.

Brawley, who holds Maryland's all-time scoring record of 347 points, collected 15 to put himself within 20 of his own record.

Indians 55; Terps 50

Maryland lost to William and Mary, 55-50 at Williamsburg.

The Indians forged ahead, 41-40, with five minutes left.

Mayland had erased a one point half-time deficit and took command, 31-40, after four minutes of the second. The Terps held unil Chambers' free throw put William and Mary in command.

Brawley made 11 points to tie his last year's record of 347.

Terps 54; Tigers 50

Maryland outscored Clemson, 5 to 1, in overtime, 54-to-50.

In the extra five minutes Conley, Koffenberger and Moran scored five ponts while Clemson scored to Mary points while Clemson scored one free toss.

Brawley broke the 347 individual high-scoring record he set last year.

Terps 46, Cadets 41

Maryland defeated V.M.I. at Lexington.

Trailing by as much as 12 points earlier in the game, the Keydets had rallied to close the count to 44-41 with three minutes and 45 seconds remaining, Maryland kept the ball out of Keydet hands until after it scored a clinching field goal in the last few second of play.

Terps 42; Spiders 33

Maryland defeated Richmond, 42-33, in a close scoring game before 2,100 fans.

It was 15-14 at the end of one of the lowest scoring halves ever recorded at Ritchie Coliseum.

The Spiders went ahead, 14-6 in the first few minutes but the Terps closed and took the lead and were always an edge better than the Spiders.

Colonels 67; Terps 47

George Washington defeated the Terps in Washington, 67-47.

Maryland, handcuffed with only 17 points in the final half, produced only two double-point scorers in Brawley and Johnson, who scored 13 and 11. All of Brawley's six field goals were scored from far out, so closely was he covered.

Terps 65; Cadets 46

Maryland won its way into the Southern Conference basketball tournament with an easy 65 to 46 victory over VMI, salvaging the eighth place berth in the tourney. Brawley finished fast with 13 points and Koffenberger added 11. Brawley's 387 points for the season give him a new record by 40 points over his own mark.

It was the 15th win for Millikan's Marylanders against 10 losses, a nice comeback.

Maryland had played eight games in two weeks and was a tired team.

Maryland now has qualified for the tournament 23 times in 28 years.

BOXING

(Concluded from page 49)

Terps 4; Hurricanes 4

At Coral Gables auditorium Miami's student body, plus a large non-collegiate audience, stood and booed loud and long when Miami's Carl Bernardo received the decision over Maryland's George Fuller. All that evening and the next day folks stopped Fuller to tell him he won from here to there. However, the record in the books comes from the score board. Miami newspapers also panned the decision given by Referee Ray Moore, Columbia, S. C. While the score does not substantiate it, such compliments as "Best team we've had here in a long time," came Maryland's way. While any number of experienced and competent referees cool their heels officiating remains the weakest feature of college boxing.

What should have been a 6 to 2 or at least a 5 to 3 win for Maryland came up 4-4.

Said gracious Jack Harding, Miami's director of athletics, "That was a tough break; we don't like to win them that way." He added, "Why wasn't Referee Pete Sarron assigned? He's one of the best in the country." Maryland had suggested Sarron, who was at the ringside.

Bernardo had a slight edge in round 1, lost it in 2 and was soundly trounced in the 3rd. Gasps of amazement mingled with boos at the decision.

After the final bell and before the decision had been announced, Bernardo, ever the gentleman-sportsman, said to Fuller, "George, you sure did beat me tonight." Miami's coach, Billy Regan, added, "Yes, you certainly won this one."

At 175 Maryland's Cal Quenstedt outclassed Leo Furlong all the way, sending him sailing through the ropes into the audience just as the final bell rang, as a result of a smashing uppercut to the body and a follow-up cross to the chin.

At 165 the Terp's Don Oliver, after a tit-tat-toe battle with Jim Bernardo, seemed to have a neat edge, particularly in the final round. The crowd booed this as it was called a draw.

At 155 Maryland's Paul Oliver finished strong and with two knockdowns to his credit over Don LaCroix. This too was called even. The audience booed that one too.

At 145 the Terps' Paul Kostopoulos, after a rough and rugged battle with Don LaCroix, won the decision, taking all three rounds. LaCroix made a whale of a fight of it.

Captain Andy Quattrocchi, 135, scored repeated knockdowns and was caught flat footed to be floored once himself to take all three rounds from aggressive and rugged Joe Leet.

Game little Davy Shafer, Maryland, displaying a lot of heart and willingness, was outclassed by experienced Archie Slaten, national scholastic champ, and star of the Miami team. This was at 130 where Davy has been a great team player, filling in an emergency slot against rugged opposition.

125 pound Jacky Letzer, Maryland, was up against too much experience in Mickey Demos, Miami Veteran. Both counter-punchers, the bout was scored evenly going into the final frame. Then, with need for aggressiveness to clinch the nod, Demos had a bit too much on the ball for the Terps' little fellow, who, before he's through is going to do some more winning. Letzer made a swell go of it.

Terps 5; Army 3

At West Point Maryland won from Army, 5 to 3, George Fuller, Terp heavy, pinning on a swell boxing lesson over Jack Chamblin.

At 175 Terp Cal Quenstedt took the measure of Jim McInerny. A terrific last round, with Cal pitching a bevy of potent left hooks, sewed it up.

At 165 the Terps' Don Oliver lost a one point decision to Lou Mourin, rugget cadet. Oliver got off to a slow start.

At 155 Paul Oliver outboxed Cadet star Ken Herring to take the decision.

Paul Kostopoulos kept up his winning string at 145 by firing too much aggressive punching power at game Jimmy McGee, Army.

Army forfeited at 135 to Maryland's undefeated captain, Andy Quattrocchi.

At 130 Maryland's Freddy Carnesale, in his first start, was edged out by Cadet Bill Shine. Carnesale made a good try of it against a more experienced boxer.

At 135 the Terps' little Jackie Letzer ran into tough luck and a wide right hand swing that sent him into the ropes. He bounced out into another shot like that and went down. Up on his feet without a count Referee Max Novich, M.D. from Newark, who was quite a boxer at North Carolina, stopped it. Mebbe too soon? (Better too soon than too late.) Dr. Novich's refereeing was the best Maryland has encountered in a long time, at home or away.

The win broke a 7-7 series tie.

Left on the Terp schedule were Michigan State, South Carolina, The Citadel.

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Rings On Their Fingers

Allison—Rich

JOAN ALLISON to James C. Rich, Jr. The bride-elect attends George Washington. Mr. Rich attended Montgomery Junior College and Maryland. He is a naval aviation cadet at Pensacola, Florida.

Cory—Blackwell

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Cory announced the engagement of their daughter Jean Marie to Lieutenant (jg) Richard Thompson, Dental Corps, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Blackwell of Rockford, Ill.

Miss Cory graduated in '47 from Maryland (Physical Ed.). She spent the following year in Greece and upon her return entered the second class of the Officers Candidate School at Lackland Air Force Base, receiving her commission as Second Lieutenant in December 1949. She is now serving with the 3415 Technical Training Wing, Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.

Miss Cory

Dr. Blackwell graduated in the class of '41 from Duke University and received his dental degree from Temple University in '46. He served three years with the Naval Mission in Greece and is now stationed at the Naval Gun Factory, Washington.

Stephen—Wallis

Doris Virginia Stephen to Leonard Scott Wallis. Miss Stephen is a Maryland graduate, Alpha Chi Omega, and Mr. Wallis is a member of Maryland's senior class, Delta Sigma Phi.

Penrose—Keith

Nancy Carol Penrose to Jefferson D. Keith. Both are Maryland students—the bride-elect, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Mr. Keith, Alpha Tau Omega.

Boyd—Schaeffer

Carol Lee Schaeffer and Robert S. Boyd. The bride attended Montgomery Junior College and the bridegroom is a Maryland graduate.

Bentz—Lee

Alice Elaine Lee and Frank Lawrence Bentz, Jr. Mrs. Bentz is a graduate of Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C. and did graduate work at North Carolina. Mr. Bentz, a Maryland graduate, is assistant extension agronomist at Maryland.

Buckley—Bednar

Margaret Bednar and John Joseph Buckley, Jr. The bridegroom attended Maryland.

Brigham—Case

Helen Case and Arthur P. Brigham. Mr. Brigham, 1950 A&S graduate of Maryland, is editor of the Maryland News of Silver Spring.

Chapman—Greco

Evelyn Greco and Robert Chapman. The bride is a Maryland graduate, class of 1946.

Davis—Rae

Frances Schofield Rae and Garnet Davis. The former Miss Rae attended Purdue, and Mr. Davis, a Maryland graduate, received his master's degree at Maine.

Gaudreau—Pugh

Mary Patricia Pugh and Gerard Lucien Gaudreau. The bride attended Maryland, Kappa Delta. The bridegroom attended Loyola College, Baltimore.

Humphreys—Charles

Shirley Jane Charles and Lt. Charles Wesley Humphreys, Jr. The bride is a registered nurse, and Lt. Humphreys is a graduate of Maryland's Medical School.

Klosky—McDonough

Patricia Louise McDonough and Henry Spalding Klosky. The bridegroom was graduated from Rutgers and Maryland.

Lusby—Mooney

Mildred Elizabeth Mooney and Dr. William Eldridge Lusby, Jr. Both are graduates of Maryland.

Loving—Kleinpeter

Stuart Lynn Kleinpeter and Franklin Loving. The bride is a graduate of Maret school and attended Maryland. Mr. Loving, a graduate of Fishburn Military Academy, attended George Washington and Maryland.

Lineweaver—Werner

Helen Odette Werner and Alton Lawrence Lineweaver. Both are Maryland graduates and are making their home in Silver Spring.

McGinty—Heidenreich

Dolores C. Heidenreich and Winnant C. McGinty. Mr. McGinty is a Maryland graduate.

McIntyre—McKay

Melba Bailey McKay and John Trevor McIntyre. The bride attended New Hampshire, and the bridegroom, Maryland.

Newman—Runge

Joyce Runge and Harold Edward Newman. The bride is a graduate of Maryland, Delta Delta Delta, and the bridegroom, who also attended Maryland, was a Kappa Alpha.

Stephens—Payne

Nan Edith Payne and Francis D. Stephens. Mrs. Stephens attended Corcoran Art School, and Mr. Stephens was graduated from Maryland and George Washington law school.

Wood—Eastlack

Donna May Eastlack and Hugh Rufus Wood, Jr. Both are students at Maryland.

Warneke—Clawson

Audrey June Clawson and Grover C. Warneke, Jr. Mr. Warneke is a student at Maryland's school of electrical engineering.

Widmayer—Hoy

Rita Lucille Widmayer to Edward J. Hoy, Jr. Both are Maryland graduates. Miss Widmayer is employed at the National Association of Broadcasters and Mr. Hoy attends Georgetown School of Law.

Lee—Federline

June Ann Lee to C. Donald Federline. The bride-to-be is an American University graduate and Mr. Federline is a Maryland student.

Stick—Clemson

Anne Howard Stick to John Clemson. Miss Stick is a graduate of the Bryn Mawr School, Baltimore and Mr. Clemson, a senior in Maryland's College of Dental Surgery, is a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Dental Corps.

Huebl—Moran

Sally Ann Huebl to Lt. (jg) Thomas Lawrence Moran. Miss Huebl is a Maryland graduate, Pi Beta Phi and Phi Kappa Phi. She is a graduate student at Maryland. Lt. Moran attended Vermont, Alpha Tau Omega. He is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy and is stationed at the Navy Training Schools, M.I.T.

Gardenhire—Phister

Rita Gardenhire to Lt. Norbert Vanderveer Phister. The bride-elect attended Riverside College, Riverside, California, and also Maryland. Her fiance studied at Transylvania College, Kentucky and Los Angeles City College. He is currently assigned at Bolling Air Force Base.

Klak—Drake

Norma Jean Klak to Robert Bruce Drake. Miss Klak is a graduate of Immaculate Seminary and Junior College. Mr. Drake, a Navy veteran of World War II, is a Maryland graduate.

Showell—Anderson

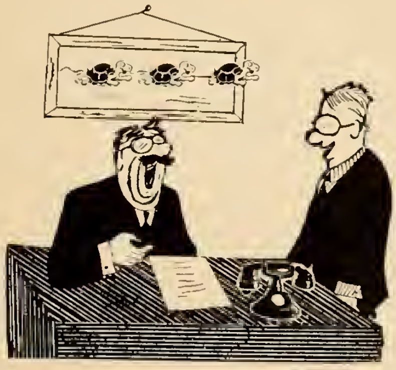
Margaret Letcher Showell to Robert H. Anderson. Miss Klak, who attended Maryland, is now a member of the senior class at Maryland's University Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Anderson attends Maryland.

Lombardi—Harding

Margaret Cecelia Lombardi to Wallace C. Harding, Jr. The bride-to-be is an alumna of Notre Dame Academy and attended Maryland and Notre Dame College in Baltimore. Mr. Harding served two years in the Navy during World War II and is a senior in Agriculture at Maryland.

Klein—Libov

Rhona Faye Klein to Edward Libov. Miss Klein attended Maryland, Phi Delta. Mr. Libov attended Baltimore City College and now attends Maryland. He is president of Tau Epsilon Phi and vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.



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Taps

Major Don Gentile

SUNDAY, January 28, 1951 brought Taps for courageous, gracious and good looking Don Gentile, 30, Maryland student and top World War II ace of the air.

In 1944 an Italian immigrant mother, when told her son had become America's ace of aces, exclaimed, "God bless my boy! When can he come home?"

Last month her boy "came home" and again she said, "God bless my boy!"

After a mile long funeral procession they laid Don Gentile away with full military honors at Columbus, Ohio. He made that last sad patrol as "Major Gentile."

The handsome, black-headed flyer was killed when his T-33 jet trainer plunged into the woods 2 miles south of Ritchie in Prince George's County, ending a sensational career.

Capt. Gentile had given no indication he was in trouble before the crash. Witnesses saw the plane flying low, then suddenly dip and shear off the top of a tall tree as it fell, scattering wreckage over a wide area.

LAST PATROL

Captain Don Gentile, World War II's "Captain Courageous," lauded by Roosevelt, Churchill and Goering, crashed in training flight, ending sensational story-book career of Maryland student. He was posthumously promoted to the rank of Major.

The plane burst into flames and set the woods on fire. For more than an hour fire departments from Andrews Field and five communities battled the flames.

With Capt. Gentile died Sergt. Gregory D. Kirsch, 20, who went along for his first jet plane ride.

The plane crashed about 20 minutes after Capt. Gentile hopped off from the base on a proficiency flight.

A part of his storybook career was his marriage to his schoolday sweetheart, Isabella Masdea, when he was on leave in June, 1944.

They lived at 4331 Rowalt Drive, College Park, Md., with their three sons, Don, Jr., 5; Joe, 3, and Pat, 1.

Capt. Gentile's homecoming in 1944 was marked by a wild celebration by every citizen of Piqua, Ohio. But for his mother it was an occasion to revisit the altar where she had given thanks years before when Capt. Gentile as a boy was saved from death.

The Air Force had to admit with a red face that it rejected young Gentile because he lacked college education. He then enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force and served three years before the U. S. Air Force gave him a commission.

Folks around Piqua remembered when Young Don, when most boys were playing baseball, was interested in aviation, and how he learned to fly in high school. He had 300 hours to his credit when he became an RAF cadet in June, 1942.

He scored his first kills on German planes in the Dieppe raid. He went on to fly 350 combat hours for the United States, making all his kills during a two-year period from 1942 to 1944. He shot down 20 planes in the air and destroyed six more on the ground.

Capt. Gentile entered the University of Maryland in June 1949 for two years of study in military science under the Air University Program. He was to have received his diploma in June, but his work was completed just before his death.

The Air Force could not ascribe the cause for the crash.

Gentile was the first man to break Captain Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I record of enemy aircraft destroyed.

Captain Gentile's record shows 32 enemy aircraft destroyed in missions over Germany, France and Poland.

He entered the Royal Air Force in 1940 and transferred to the U. S. Forces in 1942. He flew British Spitfires and American fighters, P-47 and P-51.

In the British service Gentile was teamed with the famous Major John T. Godfrey.

Captain Don S. Gentile was a member of the Royal Air Force Eagle Squadron in which he flew 66 sorties, 51 combat missions, destroying two German aircraft on the famous Dieppe raid.

Captain Gentile's decorations read as follows: Distinguished Service Cross with 1 oak leaf cluster, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross with 7 oak leaf clusters; Air Medal with 3 oak leaf clusters; European Theater of Operations Ribbon with 5 Bronze stars; Allied Service Ribbon; British Service Medal; Presidential Unit Citation with 2 oak leaf clusters; Royal Air Force Wings; Eagle Squadron Crest which was presented by the King and Queen of England, in addition to the French Croix de Guerre, Belgian Croix de Guerre with palms, Italian Silver Medal for Valor with star, Italian War Cross, ETO Medal with two stars, Victory Medal, Defense Medal, American Theatre Medal. Captain Gentile is credited with shooting down the German Ace, Kurt Von Meyer, who was officially credited with 150 allied victories.

Mr. Churchill said at a banquet in England during England's darkest hour right after the Dunkirk raid: "100 Gentiles and 100 Godfreys and England could sleep easy this night, for England's ground would be covered with luftwaffe come morning."

Later Herman Goering, the leader of the luftwaffe said, "I would give two squadrons of 'Abbeville Kids' if I could be assured of the deaths of the Italian Gentile and the Englishman, Godfrey."

The late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, in his popular terminology in an address before the Senate, spoke of the flyers as, "Captains Courageous; the Damon and Pythias of the twentieth century."

James H. Wilkerson, M.D.

Dr. James Herbert Wilkerson, of Baltimore, died at his home on December 22, after an illness that began with a heart attack three years ago. Dr. Wilkerson graduated from City College in 1916. While attending Loyola College he became one of that school's all-time basketball stars. His keen interest in sports was continued throughout his lifetime and he was a well-known figure at major sporting events in Baltimore. After graduation from the School of Medicine, University of Maryland, he interned at the Soho Hospital in New Jersey and at the Maryland General Hospital. He became the first resident in surgery at the West Baltimore General Hospital, now the Lutheran Hospital of Maryland.

Dr. Wilkerson served on the faculty of the School of Dentistry from 1926 to the time of his illness, in the Departments of Anatomy and Oral Surgery. Of a jovial and kindly nature he was exceptionally popular with his students. Hundreds of B.C.D.S. graduates will recall his many kindnesses to them. Dr. Wilkerson is survived by his wife, the former Helen Freund of Catonsville, and by a son, James Herbert, Jr.

G. Gardner Shugart

G. Gardner Shugart (Md. B.A. '28, M.A. '33), superintendent of schools for Prince Georges County, died of a heart attack at Upper Marlboro.

The 50-year-old superintendent had attended a meeting of Maryland county school superintendents in Baltimore and had worked at his desk in the county Board of Education office at Upper Marlboro. He watched television with his wife and two children and retired about 10 P. M.

His wife, Marguerite, found him dead in bed in the morning.

Mr. Shugart had been county school superintendent since 1943. Before that he had served three years as assistant

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superintendent. From 1930 to 1940, he was principal of Upper Marlboro High School.

Mr. Shugart was one of the three town commissioners of Upper Marlboro from 1942 to 1948 and served as president of the commission for a short time.

A native of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Mr. Shugart attended West Virginia University for three years. He was principal of Dublin High School in Harford County, but left that position after three years to enter the University of Maryland, where he received his B.A. degree in 1928.

He received his M.A. degree from the University of Maryland in 1933.

Mr. Shugart was chairman of the Maryland County School Superintendents Association, Maryland director of rural education for the National Education Association and was a member of the South Atlantic Conference on Rural Life and Education.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marguerite McCann of Harpers Ferry, and two children, Shirley, and G. Gardner, Jr., high school students.

Everett H. Pierson

Everett H. Pierson of Ellicott City, a graduate of the College Park class of 1915, died on November 24, 1950. He was ill for only a short time and his death was a surprise and shock to all who knew him. Mr. Pierson had been in the real estate business and with his wife attended a recent class reunion.

Franklin B. Anderson

Franklin Burnett Anderson, M.D., sixty-three, former associate professor of otolaryngology at the University of Mayland's School of Medicine, and retired National Guard officer, died suddenly in Baltimore.

Dr. Anderson, who was born in Monkton, Md., the son of Charles W. and Ozello Burnett Anderson, was commander of the 113th Ambulance Corps, Twenty-ninth Division, in World War I, and served in the Maryland National Guard until 1939, when he retired with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Wilma M. Anderson; a daughter, Miss Phyllis J. Anderson, and a sister, Miss Edwina W. Anderson.

Leroy C. Thrasher, D.D.S.

Leroy Claude Thrasher, 64, D.D.S., of Ronceverte, West Virginia, died suddenly December 18, 1950.

Dr. Thrasher was graduated, magna cum laude, with the class of 1912 from Baltimore Medical College. A native of West Virginia, he practiced in Princeton and Alderson, W. Va., and St. John, New Brunswick, for several years before locating permanently in Ronceverte. Dr. Thrasher retired from the practice of dentistry in 1940 to become Postmaster, in which capacity he was serving when he died.

Dr. Thrasher is survived by his wife, Bertha Salisbury Thrasher, two daughters, one son, and four granddaughters.

General Patterson

Maj. Gen. Robert U. Patterson, USA (retired), former surgeon-general of the United States Army and dean emeritus of the University of Maryland School of Medicine, died at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington.

He was dean of the School of Medicine and superintendent of the University Hospital from 1942 to 1946.

Born of U. S. parents in Montreal in 1877, General Patterson entered the Army in 1901. His first station was Fort McHenry.

He received his medical training at McGill University, graduating in 1898. In 1932 McGill awarded him an honorary doctor's degree.

He was chief medical officer with Pershing in the Philippines in 1903.

During the Philippine campaign in the early days of the century, General Patterson participated in 21 engagements against the Moros and was decorated with the Silver Star twice for gallantry in action.

Less than two months after America entered the war in 1917, General Patterson was in France. His unit was the first in France to suffer casualties.

A bomb dropped by a German pilot on the hospital September 4, 1917, killed an adjutant and three men.

The first field casualties were suffered on November 3.

He received the Distinguished Service Medal "for exceptionally meritorious service" and for "gallantry on the Western front."

He was decorated by the Italian, Czechoslovakian and Serbian governments.

In 1931, he was appointed surgeon general of the Army and Major-General. He served in this post until retired in 1935.

General Patterson became dean of the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine and superintendent of the State University and Crippled Children's Hospitals of Oklahoma City. After that he came to Baltimore and succeeded Dr. Arthur J. Lomas.

Dr. C. Tumbleson

Dr. Charles Cummings Tumbleson, 72, for 31 years a Sandy Spring physician, died recently.

A native of Baltimore, Dr. Tumbleson was educated at the School of Medicine, University of Maryland, the School of Pharmacy and post graduate work at Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Tumbleson was a member of the Montgomery General Hospital staff until shortly before his death. He belonged to the American Medical Association, Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland State, was a past vice president of the Rockville Lions Club and a member of the Sandy Spring Lions Club and the Montgomery County Horse Show Association.

He is survived by his wife and a sister, Mabel Tumbleson.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

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BASKETBALL

Terps Under Millikan Show Vast Improvement

Qualify For Conference

MARYLAND'S basketball team, ably coached by Bud Millikan, illustrated the uncertainties of sports when they won handily from Georgetown, but dropped one to Navy only to see the Navy team later taken into camp by Georgetown. It happens in all sports.

Terps 47; Gamecocks 37

Scoring from all angles and throttling South Carolina's fast break Millikan's Marylanders upset the Gamecocks 47 to 37, holding South Carolina's skyscraping center, Jim Slaughter, rated nationally among the top centers, to only 14 points. The Gamecocks failed to tally a field goal until ten minutes had elapsed in the first half.

The Terps got away in front with Brawley and Manis setting the pace. At the half Maryland had a 10-point edge at 28-18 and a 43-30 lead with seven minutes to play. They outclassed South Carolina all the way and the game left them in a 3-way tie with William & Mary and South Carolina for third place in the Southern Conference, where North Carolina leads and West Virginia is second.

Terps 48; Indians 41

The Terps scored a major upset with a 48-41 triumph over William and Mary.

The Indians, who had lost only to St. John's of Brooklyn in three starts, trailed throughout the contest.

Captain Lee Brawley led the Terps with 24 points on 9 field goals and 5 of 7 foul shots. Many of Brawley's baskets were set up by Dick Koffenberger, who directed the Maryland floor game.

William and Mary was able to sink only three field goals during the first half, the first coming after 11 minutes had elapsed. Maryland led at that time, 11-6.

Brawley then went to work and tallied 11 of the 13 points Maryland scored in the last nine minutes of the half, which ended with the Terps ahead 24-14.

Terps 46; Cavaliers 43

Accuracy from the free throw line brought Maryland's Terps a hard-fought 46-43 repeat victory over Virginia.

The Terps converted 20 of 24 foul shots while the best the Cavaliers could do was 15 of 25. It was the second victory of the season over Virginia.

Brawley starred again as he gave the Terps an edge with good work at the backboards in addition to fine shooting. He tied Virginia's Kollmansperger with 13 tallies.

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Terps 52; Generals 43

Maryland took Washington and Lee, 52-43. For the Terps, Lee Brawley ripped the cords with 19 points. Dick Koffenberger was second high for Maryland with 11. Neither side substituted during the entire first half. Maryland went ahead in the game in the early seconds on a looping shot by Don Moran.

Brawley

The Generals used a shifting zone throughout, but the Terps managed to penetrate it in the second half with three fast field goals at the outset by Brawley, Chuck Bengell and Dick Koffenberger.

Terps 51; Rutgers 45

Maryland won from Rutgers 51-45. Lee Brawley was high again, collecting 19 points. Dick Koffenberger, playing a masterful lay-up shot game, looped the nets for 11.

Koffenberger

The Terps got off to an early lead in the game when Jim Johnson sunk a free throw. The game was see-saw until 5 minutes and 15 seconds of the first half, when the Terps went ahead to stay until 3 and a half minutes remained when it tied, 16-16.

Maryland took the lead again but with two minutes remaining in the half, the count tied at 23-all. At the half, Maryland led, 27-23, by virtue of Koffenberger and Jim Johnson hooping field goals.

Maryland was in command through the second half and the closest the Scarlet team came to the Old Liners was 40-38 with six minutes to go.

Terps 67; Tarheels 59

It was Lee Brawley again as Maryland took an early lead and stayed ahead all the way to defeat North Carolina 67-59, in a Southern Conference game.

Maryland's attack was paced by forward Brawley, who bucketed 25 points on 13 free throws and six field goals. He racked up 10 free throws in 10 attempts in the first half to provide the punch which sent the Terps pulling away.

Other Maryland leaders were Jim Johnson and Dick Koffenberger, each with 11 points.

Terps 48; Spiders 42

Maryland turned on the pressure in the second half to defeat Richmond, 48-42, at Richmond.

Paced by Dick Koffenberger, who got 13 points, and Lee Brawley, who had 11, the Terps came from behind.

Richmond ran up a 10-4 lead at the start. Maryland overtook the Spiders at 14-14 but Richmond was out in front, 25-17, at intermission.

After the half, Maryland rallied. Brawley's field goal deadlocked the count at 25-all.

Brawley sank another layup to make it 27-25, but tied it up again at 27-27 for Richmond before Don Moran tapped in a rebound to give Maryland a 29-27 lead. The Terps were never headed after that.

Navy 51; Terps 47

Navy won a hard-fought game over Maryland, 51-47 at Annapolis freezing out a fourth quarter Terp rally.

Navy was riding comfortably on a 44-31 lead when the Terps began to roll. Paced by Brawley and Manis, Maryland overwhelmed the Middies in a seven-minute drive to pull within four points at 49-45.

The Middies thwarted Terp efforts by freezing the ball in the final minutes.

Maryland gave Navy a real battle all the way.

Brawley and Manis led Maryland in scoring. Both registered four baskets and three goals for 11 points each. Manis, an Annapolis boy, was playing before his home folks and besides scoring heavily, turned in an excellent floor game.

Terps 58; Hoyas 47

Millikan's Musketeers slapped into bigger Georgetown 58-47 in a surprise win before a packed and screaming house at Ritchie Coliseum.

Many were amazed to see the Terps, 3-point underdogs, hold control of the game.

Georgetown, with considerable height advantage, didn't even control the boards as expected. Maryland's Brawley, Koffenberger, Manis, Moran, Johnson and Connelly assumed charge of that. They were the only Terps in harness until only two minutes were left in the game. The bulk of Maryland's points were made by Moran 19, Brawley 16, and Koffenberger 12.

The Terps fought for every ball and dazzled their opponents with a sizzling break.

The Hoyas assumed an 11-6 lead but Moran, Koffenberger and Brawley combined to retaliate for eight straight points and a 14-11 lead. It was Maryland 17, Georgetown 14 at the half.

The Terps outscored the Hoyas on the floor by only one goal, but threw in 22 of 31 fouls, while the Hoyas made 13 of 22.

Gobblers 66; Terps 57

Virginia Tech, football's '50 whipping boy, occupies a somewhat more dignified position in basketball. They stretched it to a five game winning streak by clipping Maryland 66-57, the Terps' first loss at home in six games.

Coach Bud Millikan's Terps took an early seven-point lead.

Tech worked up a two-point lead at halftime, however.

The Gobblers have one of the best big men in the conference in hook-shot artist Tex Tilson, another in a long line of Tex Tilsons who have played for Virginia colleges.

Maryland matched Tech in field goals, but they didn't have the fight they had shown in previous games. Brawley was high with 14 points, although he didn't have much on newcomers Johnson and Moran.

Terps 56; Tarheels 55

A few seconds remained in an extra period game, when Lee Brawley tossed one to register victory over North Carolina at Ritchie Coliseum, 56-55. The game had ended, 49-49. In the extra five-minute period, the Terps outscored the Tarheels, 7-5.

Brawley made 12 for 12 foul tosses for a perfect evening, add his four floor goals to give him scoring honors with 20.

Dick Koffenberger, second high-point man, with 16, tossed two fast ones to erase a four-point lead and send the game into the extra session.

He made his final tally of the game with 35 seconds left and the toss was his sixth from the floor. He made four for five from the foul line.

The lead changed hands four times in the extra period. With a little less than a minute left, Charlie Thorne, Carolina's forward, knotted the ball game, 54-all with a heave from out near center court.

The Terps made good 24 of the 30 free tosses offered. Carolina got 17 of 29.

It was a rough contest in which 50 fouls were called by the officials.

Six players were expelled from the contest via the five-foul rule, three from each team.

Tigers 50; Terps 44

Clemson defeated Maryland, 50 to 44 at Clemson in a game that never saw a wider margin than 10 points. The Tigers led all the way after overtaking the Terps in the first half.

Clemson's Haugk and Maryland's Brawley tied for scoring honors with 19 points each.

Maryland jumped ahead at the start and led until five minutes to go, making the score 19-18 in favor of Clemson. Clemson never lost the lead again.

Clemson was ahead, 29-21, at the half.

Gamecocks 70; Terps 43

South Carolina started fast and stayed well ahead to defeat Maryland 70-43 at Columbia.

The Gamecocks ran up 15 points in the first half before Moran sank the first basket for the Terps.

Brawley was high man for the Terps with 12 points, eight of them coming in the second half when he was switched to center.

Terps 57; Wildcats 55

Bob Moran's long shot just as the final horn was sounding gave Maryland's Terps a 57-55 overtime victory over Davidson.

Trailing by 35-21 in the first half, the Terps made a strong comeback while Davidson was missing shot after shot, and the Terps tied the game, 46-46, with five minutes to go.

Maryland forged into a 53-48 lead with but two minutes remaining. Davidson bounced back to tie 53-53.

The Wildcats then went into a 55-53 lead. With one minute remaining in the overtime, Koffenberger tossed the tieing marker, and Moran sealed the verdict as the horn blew.

Generals 83; Terps 65

Washington and Lee surprised by defeating Maryland 83 to 65 at Lexington.

The Generals dropped in the first goal and W.&L. was never behind thereafter. Near the close of the affair, W.&L. enjoyed a 23-point lead.

Brawley and Koffenberger led Maryland's scorers with 24 and 14 points, respectively.

(Basketball, concluded on page 37)

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BOXING

Terps Defeat Marines, L.S.U., Army and Citadel

Maryland Aids in Efforts to Introduce Safety Measures

By Milton S. Martin

MARYLAND'S influence is clearly shown in the District of Columbia Boxing Commission's experiments with a lightweight head harness for professional boxing, trail blazer in a national campaign by the National Boxing Association. The objective is to determine whether the headpiece will stand the rugged action at the pro level in the same manner it has, for two years, given perfect results in college rings, eliminating injuries without detracting from the color and action of a boxing contest.

In its first all out full scale ring test at the pro level in Washington the harness proved that it does not detract from a bout and that it has no ill effect at the box office, indeed many fans came to see the innovation. There were three knockouts on a card of sensationally fast action. However, it was indicated that the head protector needs some improvements before being acceptable for pro rings. In three bouts the harness had to be adjusted as it had slipped down slightly over one eye.

"It didn't bother me," commented Contestant Gene Smith, knockout winner and show stealer, "but after seven rounds of fast going it got awfully hot in there and my head got so sweaty I felt the protector might slip around and get me into trouble."

It was also noted that the head straps, when wet from perspiration, are inclined to "give," causing slippage. The two conditions referred to are not encountered over the shorter collegiate distance. Experiments will continue from time to time as corrections are made in the head piece.

Opposition to the use of the harness was generally registered by boxers and managers. The Commission is inclined to attribute the boxers' varied and rather nebulous causes for objection to the fact that it hides their identity. This is a characteristic generally recognized at all sports levels. Some call it "pride of profession," others tab it as "justifiable vanity," existing in most good athletes and generally rated as an essential ingredient in the making of an athletic star.

Collegiate procedure is to remove the harness quickly after termination of a bout "so the audience can see the athlete." Football answers the same situation with large numerals that never change and thus become part of the individual player. A few years ago. when such practice was permissable, many a ball carrier tossed his helmet overboard for the same reason. Tough on the hero worshippers when they cannot identify the hero and, we repeat, that is as it should be. However, here is a move to prevent serious injury and possible death for the hero. Isn't it worth the difference?

Pathfinder Foto

TERPS AID SAFETY TEST

Lightweight harness is here worn by Andy Quattrocchi, captain of the University of Maryland boxing team. Supervising is Coach Heinie Miller.

Ringside was Dan Golomb, of the Everlast sports goods firm, with, "I learned more about head protection and head harnesses tonight than I did in two whole years of factory and laboratory experiments." That reaction would seem to indicate that the tests are well worth while. Fulton's Clermont had bugs too.

Approval of the head harness, about 2 to 1, came from folks who do not regularly follow boxing, many of the indorsements coming from a distance, by mail.

Professional boxing in most states lauds the compulsory 8 second count, borrowed from NCAA rules.

Since the first use of the light head harness in college rings, introduced by DeWitt Portal, coach of San Jose State College, accepted unanimously at the '48 meeting of collegiate coaches and used first in this area in a Maryland-Georgetown meet on February 5, 1949, there have been no fatalities, no major injuries and no lacerated eyes.

"Will Helmets End Deaths in Boxing?" asks "Pathfinder News Magazine" in an editorial which reads:

"While Americans seem callously indifferent to the tragic slaughter on the highways (some 35,000 deaths in 1950), sports fans have been aroused to action by the death of a pugilist.

"In New York where Lavern Roach died after a bout a year ago, death struck again. Sonny Boy West, 21, sixth-ranking lightweight, who was floored in the seventh round by Percy Bassett, died of a brain injury.

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"It was the third death in supervised U. S. boxing for 1950, compared with 9 in 1949. This time, there was hope that something would be done about it.

"The National Boxing Association called a meeting to discuss general use of the headgear. Said Maryland coach Col. Harvey L. Miller, as Terp Captain Andy Quattrocchi posed for a foto illustrating the equipment, 'The rubber pad on the back of the head would cushion contact with the floor on knockdowns.'

"To objections that headgear would be 'sissified,' Miller pointed out that the same cry was raised when football helmets were introduced—and that nobody would think of abandoning them now and that the same reaction followed the initial use of gloves by John L. Sullivan and James J. Corbett.

"There is nothing sissy," said Miller, "about trying to popularize a sport by making it safer."

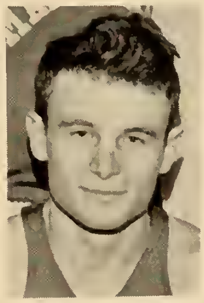
Terps 5; Leathernecks 3

Maryland's boxing team opened the 1951 season with an impressive 5 to 3 win over the Quantico Marines, District Golden Gloves-A.A.U. champions. Three District champs, one of them a National title holder, were included in the Leatherneck line-up.

Jack Letzer, determined Terp 125 pounder, made an aggressive battle of it and carried too many guns for Larry Altkoefer, of the Marines. The latter was game but the stocky little Terp wouldn't be denied.

Captain Andy Quattrocchi did a neat boxing job in taking an easy decision from Quantico's Larry Craighead at 130. The College Park Thunderbolt did not turn on the heat against Craighead, apparently not wishing to punish his less experienced opponent.

Jack Letzer


Barney Lincoln

Maryland's Paul Kostopoulos, 135, turned in a great performance to defeat classy Frankie Rawlings. The latter, a beautiful boxer with a sizzling left hook, outboxed Kosty in the opener. In the second and third, however, the Terp had the Marine figured out, scoring knockdowns on four occasions with a straight right hand inside of the left hook.

At 145 the Terps' Barney Lincoln won a close decision from Al Siciliano, neat boxer from Quantico. It was nip and tuck all the way, with the Terp landing the cleaner and harder punches.

Paul Oliver, at 155, put up a whale of a show to lose a close one to the Corps' Mario De Santis, District Golden Gloves champ. It was a smashing bout featured by hard hitting, one of those that could have gone either way.

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Don Oliver, 165, can box better than he did against the Marines' Walter Stipanovich. The latter won. It was close, with the Marine doing the neater boxing. Oliver's wildness contributed to the very close decision in favor of the District champion.

Maryland's Cal Quenstedt, former Charlotte Hall ringman, made an outstanding varsity debut in a nip and tuck bout against Eldredge Thompson, Marines' national AAU champion and District Golden Gloves title holder. They don't come along much tougher than Thompson. Quenstedt was rated by experts as having as much chance against Thompson as Whistler's father would of appearing on a postage stamp. Thompson won, barely.

The Marines forfeited the unlimited bout to Maryland's Georgie Fuller. The referee was Vic J. De Filippo, Director of Physical Education at Seton Hall University.

Terps 4½; LSU 3½

Maryland broke the 18 match winning streak of Louisiana State, 4½ to 3½. The Bayou Tigers hadn't lost a meet since the Terps set them back in 1948.

Jim Owen's three time Sugar Bowl champs (this year they took Idaho's national champs in the Sugar Bowl), three time Southern champs and former National title holders, put up a horrific battle and also got the break in one decision before bowing out to Heinie Miller's smart and highly conditioned crew. Publicity releases state L.S.U. "is the best team in college boxing" (or should that read "was"?)

The show stealer was Maryland's captain, dynamic Andy Quattrocchi, making his debut as a 135 pounder. After losing the first round to lanky jabbing Cal Clary, the Sandman got the range in the second inning. A burrowing right to the midsection set the scenery for whistling left and rights to the head. It was sunset on the Delta.

Jackie Letzer, Terp 125 pounder, spotted weight, height and reach to L.S.U.'s Bob Koller, a very good ringman, to take the Tiger by decision in all three rounds. Barring a few freshman skirmishes last year this was Letzer's second trip up those little white steps.

Dave Schafer, game and willing emergency entry at 130, came up off of the floor after a smashing knockdown to lose the nod to L.S.U.'s hard punching Bob Jackson.

Paul Kostopoulos, his first bout at 145, proved too strong and aggressive for L.S.U.'s Danny Orzak, the Terp winning after taking two of the three rounds against the former Texas amateur champion.

P. Oliver

D. Oliver

The only "debatable" decision of the show came in the 155 bracket when Gordon Peresich, L.S.U., gained a draw decision in his bout with Paul Oliver. The Terp dropped the second round but the first and third were his. The crowd booed this one loud and long.

Brother Don quickly avenged the House of Oliver by turning L.S.U.'s Harry House every which way but loose in the 165 pound class. Don switched from straight boxing to his own assortment of Oliver twists and back again to boxing. Those tactics took all three innings.

At 175 up and coming Cal Quinstedt dropped a very close one to L.S.U.'s Jack Dyer, who turned in an excellent performance.

L.S.U.'s Evans Howell, big and rangy, counterpunched his way to a win over Maryland's scrappy Georgie Fuller. The chunky Terp insisted on leading the battle all the way to Howell.

Paul Kostopoulos

Andy Quattrocchi

Vince Bradford, Lynchburg, Va., refereed. He did a fine job in what is not the easiest spot in sports.

Some followers of college sports will tell you college boxing is on the way out. The SRO crowd for L.S.U.-Maryland belied that prediction. In spite of icy roads and vicious weather carloads of fans drove from as far away as Cumberland and Philadelphia to fill Ritchie Coliseum, although the student body was absent 'tween semesters.

It was quite properly pointed out that L.S.U.'s team was not at its best due to railroad delays on the way North. However, no mention was made of the fact that Maryland's coach graciously suggested that the Terps waive weight-making for L.S.U as a sporting gesture in a situation that was no fault of the Terps. In all but the 145 pound class L.S.U. enjoyed weight advantages.

Terps fans also point out that, as in the Marine Corps match this year and the Citadel and South Carolina meets last year, the debatable decisions went to the visitors. That's healthy and will not harm college boxing. It calls for referees with a little guts to call 'em as they see 'em regardless of crowd reaction. These 8 to 0 and 7½ to ½ businesses against the visitors are hard to defend or justify.

Terps 5; Bulldogs 3

Coach Heinie Miller's truculent Terps took part in a rousing and crowd pleasing show at Charleston to trim Matty Mathews' fighting squad, 5 to 3.

Many sitting in on the show thought it should have been 6 to 2, figuring the one that went to the Mattymen in the unlimited division should have gone to Maryland's Georgie Fuller instead of to Citadel's Bill Baldwin. Fuller dropped the first inning to the Citadel southpaw but more than held his own in the second and had it his way in the third. Well, those things happen.

Cal Quenstedt, Maryland, 175, running behind in his bout with Bill Johnson, found the range in round two, dropping the cadet just as the bell rang ending the second. In the third, Quenstedt continued the motion and caught up with Johnson with a double left hook to the stomach and jaw. It was a clean kayo.

Don Oliver, Maryland, 165, carried entirely too many batteries that fired from all angles to lower the colors of game Jim Gallagher. Oliver just knew too much boxing for Jim.

Cal Quenstedt

Geo. Fuller

Paul Oliver, Terp 155 pounder, handed out a big league boxing lesson to George Campsen to take all three rounds.

Paul Kostopoulos, Maryland 145er, put up his usual rugged and aggressive scrap to take the measure of Hugh Cotton, a gamester who never stopped trying. Kosty had all three rounds.

Andy Quattrocchi, Terp 135 pound team captain, had too much class and hitting power for Vince Billingsley. The latter was in there to stay and, after Andy had caught up with him to drop him four times during the fray, he coasted in to a decision. The crowd cheered "the Q" for this one because he did not smash into Vince

Davey Schafer, 130 pound Terp, not yet in the shape enjoyed by his team mates, made a fine stand of it against Billy McKay. It was very close at that and there have been worse draws

Jackie Letzer, up and coming Terp 125 pounder, also dropped one by a cat's whisker to rugged and determined Herbie Wilcox. This was another that could have gone either way.

Vince Bradford, of Lynchburg, refereed.

There was considerable buzzing after the meet lauding the show as one to remember, an opinion shared by both teams, officials, cadets, visitors, Kukla, Fran and Ollie.

(Boxing, concluded on page 37)

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WRESTLING

Krousemen Win 4, Lose 2,

By Brent Loban

MARYLAND'S wrestlers, under Coach Sully Krouse, continue to improve, year to year. They do O.K. too until they tackle the real big leaguers where wrestling is tops, like Penn State, for instance. The Nittany Lions bumped the outclassed Terps 30 to 0.

As we go to press the Krousekrushers show a season's record of 5 wins to 3 losses.

Blue Devils 16; Terps 14

At one point the University of Maryland held a 14-8 lead, but Duke rallied to capture a 16-14 victory in a Southern Conference wrestling match at College Park.

123 pounds—Parulis (Maryland) decisioned Phillips, 8-3.

130 pounds—Gallagher (Duke) decisioned Raver, 5-1.

137 pounds—Lysakowski (Maryland) pinned Rowe in 2 minutes, 41 seconds.

147 pounds—Scott (Maryland) decisioned J. Orzano, 6-1.

157 pounds—Adleberg (Maryland) decisioned R. Orzano, 4-2.

167 pounds—McMaster (Duke) pinned Norair in 3 minutes, 37 seconds.

177 pounds—Harrison (Duke) decisioned Shannahan, 6-4.

Unlimited—Britt (Duke) pinned Sigert in 4 minutes, 56 seconds.

Terps 22; Loyola 6

Maryland won six of eight matches at College Park to gain a 22-6 victory over Loyola.

123 pounds—Mike Ford, Loyola, decisioned Bob Raver (5-0).

130—Bob Weiss, Loyola, decisioned Ace Parulis (3-2).

137—Ray Lysakowski, Maryland, pinned Ed Haupt. Time 8-19.

147—Sid Cohen, Maryland, decisioned Martin Smith (6-5).

157—Lou Phoebus, Maryland, decisioned Neil Bathon (1-0).

167—Joe Adelberg, Maryland, decisioned John Cyphers (4-0).

177—Jack Shanahan, Maryland, pinned Vince Kelly. Time, 8:25.

Unlimited—Harry Siegert, Maryland, decisioned Jim Garland (6-0).

Navy 24; Terps 6

Navy swept six out of eight matches at Annapolis to score a 24-6 wrestling victory over Maryland.

123 pounds—Sutley, Navy, pinned Raver in 2:30 (fall).

130 pounds—Neff, Navy, decisioned Parluis, 3-0.

137 pounds—Lysakowski, Maryland, decisioned Evans 4-0.

147 pounds—Wise, Navy, decisioned Cohen, 8-2.

157 pounds—Adelberg, Maryland, decisioned Scolpino, 3-2.

167 pounds—Thompson, Navy, decisioned Shanahan, 9-7.

175 pounds—Thomas, Navy, pinned Lyons in :35 (fall).

Heavyweight—Hunt, Navy, pinned Siegert in :49 (fall).

Terps 24; Blue Jays 10

Sully Krouse's Maryland matmen took the kinks out of Johns Hopkins wrestlers 24 to 10. The Terps won three falls and three decisions and lost two falls. Summary:

123: Parulis, Md. pinned Maloney.
130: Cromwell, J.H. threw Bourdon, Md.
137: Lysakowski, Md. decisioned Giol, J.H.
147: Armiger, Md. decisioned Cohen, J.H.
157: Norair, Md. decisioned Spenser, J.H.
167: Adleberg, Md. threw Griffin, J.H.
177: Shanahan, Md. pinned Litz, J.H.
Hwt.: Lapinsky, J.H., threw Bentz, Md.

Terps 16; Gallaudet 12

Maryland won from Gallaudet, 16-12.

Gallaudet leads the Mason-Dixon Conference with three victories and no defeats. The results:

123: Desmarais, G. pinned Tinnanoff, 1:20, first period.
130: Bourdon, Md. decisioned Boley.
137: Lysakowski, Md. decisioned Diamond.
147: Cohen, Md. drew with Slaim.
157: Adleberg, Md. decisioned Bullock.
167: Turk, G., decisioned Lyons.
177: Shanahan, Md. decisioned Kitchum.
Heavy: Carlson, G. drew with Seigert.

Terps 22; Tarheels 6

Maryland's Krouse Krushers took North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 22-6.

123 LB. CLASS—Len Tinnanoff (Md.) lost 3-2 to Bill Schwartz.

130 LB. CLASS—Bret Logan (Md.) lost 7-6 to Ken Stuckey.

137 LB. CLASS—Ray Lysakowski (Md.) pinned Bill Martin in 2 minutes, 22 seconds.

147 LB. CLASS—Jim Scott (Md.) beat Tom Coxe, 3-2.

157 LB. CLASS—Joe Adelberg (Md.) won award as outstanding wrestler for the day. He beat Tom Faymon, 11-4.

167 LB. CLASS—Dick Norair won from Lyn Bond, 8-1.

177 LB. CLASS—Jack Shanahan (Md.) pinned Tom Laborn in 1 minute, 16 seconds.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Chris Matthews (Md.) beat Bill Hill, 4-0.

Terps 19; Cadets 9

Maryland scored a 19-9 upset triumph over previously unbeaten V.M.I. at College Park. The Kaydets had been victorious in five straight dual matches, four of them against Southern conference foes. The win was Maryland's first in the conference against one loss.

Terps Ray Lysakowski, 137-pounder, and Jack Shannahan, at 177, scored the only falls on the card.

123-Pound—Johnny Jordan (VMI) decisioned Ace Parulis, 5-2.

130-Pound—Ivy Perry (VMI) decisioned Jack Tinanoft, 7-1.

137-Pound—Ray Lysakowski (Md.) pinned Cliff Gornte. Time, 1:45.

147-Pound Class—Jim Scott (Md.) decisioned Ed Brown, 8-3.

157-Pound—Joel Adleberg (Md.) decisioned Bob Cheatham, 9-0.

167-Pound—Dick Norair (Md.) decisioned Jack Lauerman, 9-6.

177-Pound—Jack Shannahan (Md.) pinned Walt Sanders. Time, 3:55.

Unlimited—Jerry Eggleston (VMI) decisioned Chris Matthews, 6-0.

RIFLE

Colonel Griswold's Shooting Terps Bust Bullseye Records To Take Army and M. I. T.

MARYLAND shooters who hold United States collegiate championship honors, won a small bore rifle meet with a 1,440 total. Massachusetts Institute of Technology scored 1,432 and Army 1,424, scores good enough to win in any ordinary match.

High point man was Charley MacDonald of M.I.T. with 292 out of a possible 300. James Maxwell banged away for a 291 total for the Terps and Army's Bill Edler scored 290.

Besides Maxwell, Maryland's winning team was composed of Mouser 289, Kelley 289, Oster 286 and Zuras 285.

Coach Col. Harland Griswold said, "To the best of my knowledge the 1424 we shot in a National Rifle Association registered tournament last year was the high mark until today. We received a statement from the NRA certifying the 1424 mark as a record and I have heard of no better marks since then."

Griswold admits his squad was "hot" but at the same time he wonders what the total would have been had he not lost Arthur Cook and James Wells, his No. 1 and No. 2 men.

Cook, former National and Olympic small bore champion, is scheduled to enter the Air Forces with a commission next month, while Wells is expected to leave to enter the service. Rather than fire a few matches and lose a whole year of eligibility, both boys decided to forego this season.

Two a Day

Maryland took two triangular meets at College Park in one day.

The Terps won a morning match with a 1427 score as Capt. Bob Jordan, team captain, led the way with a 289x300 mark. Georgetown finished second with a 1394 total, followed by VMI's 1343.

(Rifle, concluded on page 55)

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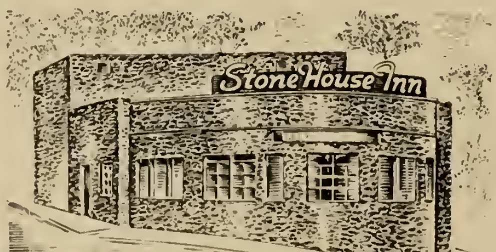

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TRACK

Terp Relay Team Places Second In Millrose Games

MARYLAND'S relay team lost an eye-lash decision to Colgate in the 1-mile relay event in the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden.

Colgate		1st
Maryland		2nd
Rhode Island State		3rd
Boston		4th
Holy Cross		5th
Winning Time	3.26	

The relay team was composed of Gus Meier, Bob Browning, Al Buehler and Tyson Creamer.

Coach Jim Kehoe may well be proud of the Terps' performance. Creamer ran an excellent race. The Colgate anchor man had six yards on him at the beginning of the anchor leg and Creamer's finish drive closed the gap all but a couple of feet.

In "The Sleepy City"

Official bumbling at the finish line of the Philadelphia Inquirer track meet made it necessary for Tyson Creamer, Maryland's fine distance runner, to breast the tape twice before winning the 1000-yard handicap run.

Through a mistake the tape was put up with one lap still to go. Creamer hit the tape first, then slackened his pace only to hear the gun sound to officially indicate the start of the final lap.

Creamer regained his stride, lost the lead, came back on the last turn and overtook Earl Foster, N. Y. Pioneer Club, to win the race in 2:14.7. Creamer had a 15-yard handicap against a five-yard start for Foster and eclipsed the former meet mark of 2:14.9 set by Tom Stout, St. Joseph's College, in 1947.

Creamer ran a cagy race against 11 rivals.

Maryland was unsuccessful in the quest for mile relay honors, but led the fields for a good portion of the races and took second, finishing behind Princeton and ahead of La Salle and Penn.

1000-Yard Handicap Run—1, Creamer, Maryland; 2, Fotser, New York Pioneer Club; 3, Grim, Baltimore Olympic; 4, James Field, Catholic U. Time, 2:14.7.

50-Yard High Hurdles, First heat—1, Coyle, Cornell; 2, Carter, Maryland. Time, 0:06.6.

50-Yard High Hurdles, First semi-final—1. Gehrdes, Shanahan C. C.; 2, Scott, Morgan State; 3, Carter, Maryland. Time. 0:06.4.

50-Yard Dash, First heat—1, Bragg, Morgan State; 2, Irish, Villanova; 3, Gibson, Penn State; 4, Byrd, Maryland. Time, 0:05.6.

One mile relay—1, Princeton; 2, Maryland; 3, La Salle; 4, Penn. Time, 3:30.3.

One mile relay—1, North Carolina; 2. Catholic University; 3, Baldwin-Wallace; 4, City College New York. Time, 3:36.7.

Win Two Relays

In the annual Evening Star Indoor Meet in Washington, D. C., Jim Kehoe's Marylanders won the Southern Conference mile relay in 3:31.2 and the Terp runners also took Section B of the two-mile relay in 8:11.7.

Southern Conference One-Mile Relay: 1—Maryland U. (Al Buehler, Bob Browning, Gus Meier, Tyson Craemer); 2—Virginia Tech; 3, North Carolina U. Time: 3:31.2.

Intercollegiate Two-Mile Relay: 1—Maryland U. (Bob Browning, Lindy Kehoe, Tyson Craemer, Al Buehler); 2—Providence College; 3—Virginia Tech. Time: 8:11.7.

Terps Take Track Meet

A record effort in the two-mile relay gave Jim Kehoe's Terps their 4th consecutive team title in the fourth invitation indoor track meet at College Park.

The Terps overcame an early 20-yard lead built up by Navy and took the team crown with 36 2/3 points. Navy second with 31 1/3.

Lindy Kehoe, running the second leg, drew even with Navy's Green at the end of his leg.

Al Buehler took the baton for a 20-yard lead over Tacke of Navy. Tyson Creamer ran anchor and finished 25 yards ahead of Midshipman O'Grady.

The winning time was 8:09.5, break-

(Track, concluded on page 55)

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FOOTBALL

Honors for Bobby Ward

Tommy Mont Returns

MARYLAND alumni held one of the most successful dinner parties of the winter season in Baltimore at the Sheraton - Belvedere Hotel. The affair, the second meeting of the season of the Baltimore Club of the University of Maryland Alumni, was a testimonal dinner for the University of Maryland's first "All American" football star, Bobby Ward. Over 300 members and guests attended.

Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, President of the Baltimore Club, welcomed the guests and introduced Judge William P. Cole, Jr., who served as Toastmaster.

Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, the speaker of the evening, discussed "U. of Md. at Home and Abroad," in a most enlightening manner. After which, a short film, "Bobby Ward in Action," was shown by Athletic Director, Jim Tatum, who coached the "All American."

A beautiful trophy was then presented to Bobby Ward by the Baltimore Club.

Among the distinguished guests of the evening were Deans of all the Colleges of Baltimore and College Park and Baltimore's outstanding high school football stars accompanied by their coaches.

The banquet committee, headed by Chester W. Tawney, Chairman, was composed of Dr. Arthur I. Bell, Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, James O. Proctor, and Miss Beatrice Jarrett.

'51 Football Schedule

Sept. 29—Wash. & Lee
*Oct. 6—**Geo. Washington**
Oct. 13—Georgia.
*Oct. 20—**North Carolina**
Oct. 27—L.S.U.
*Nov. 3—**Missouri (Homecoming)**
***Nov. 10—Navy*
*Nov. 17—**N. C. State (Dad's Day)**
Nov. 24—West Virginia
*Dec. 1—**Georgetown**

*5 games at College Park.
***Navy at Baltimore.*

Cheek Joins Staff

Emmett Cheek, who played for Jim Tatum at North Carolina in 1942, has been added to the coaching staff.

He has been coaching at Guilford College and replaces Flucie Stewart who resigned recently. Cheek, 27, is a native of Chapel Hill.

Cheek also played baseball for North Carolina and later in the minor leagues.

"——— and Mont"

Tommy Mont, 147, three-letter star, has been named assistant football coach, announced Jim Tatum.

Mont played four years of football, basketball and lacrosse. He served overseas as Captain in World War II.

TO KANSAS STATE

Bill Meek (pictured above), backfield coach at the University of Maryland, has been named head football coach at Kansas State College.

Meek, who coached a Fort Benning team to the national service championship in 1946, came to Maryland with Head Coach Jim Tatum in 1947 and was the last member of the original staff Tatum brought to Maryland.

Until last season, Meek was used as freshman coach and scout. Last year, he served as varsity backfield.

Meek played in the 1941 and 1943 Tennessee Sugar Bowl games. He will use the Split-T formation at Kansas State.

"I was really fortunate to get split-T training under Jim Tatum at Maryland," said Meek, adding, "I consider the Kansas State head football coaching job as a great opportunity and a great challenge."

Kansas State authorities described Meek as "just the kind of coach we've been seeking — a successful young coach on the way up."

Coach Jim Tatum said he was "very happy" to see Meek get the job.

"I think Bill has all the prospects of making a topflight head coach," Tatum said. "We are sorry to see him leave here but wish him and Kansas State all the luck in the world."

Tatum said he didn't know who would replace Meek at Maryland but indicated he would try to hire a former Oklahoma University quarterback who is familiar with the Split-T system Maryland uses.

Since 1947, when Tatum moved from Oklahoma to Maryland, three of his assistants, including Meek, have become head coaches. The others are Bud Wilkinson, Tatum's line coach, who succeeded him at Oklahoma, and George Barclay, Maryland line coach, who became head coach at Washington & Lee.

Football Leadership

Coach Jim Tatum's Terrapins lead the nation in two departments of football, according to Associated Press statistics.

Maryland ran back more punts than any other team—55—and ran them farther than any other team—771 yards.

Maryland led in interception return yardage just as it did in the total distance of its punt returns. The Terps raced back 408 yards on their 24 interceptions. Kentucky ran 27 back for 387 yards.

STARS FOR SOUTH

Three Maryland players—End Elmer Wingate, Tackle Ray Krouse and Halfback Johnny Idzik (pictured above)—were outstanding on defense for the South in the Shrine's annual North vs. South football classic in Miami. Krouse and Wingate combined to stop many of the Yankees' running plays, while Idzik made the pass interception, just before the final whistle, that killed off the last hopes of the North and gave the South All Stars a 14-to-9 victory over the North.

The last-minute touchdown climaxed the finest display of clean, hard, precision football witnessed by Miami fans in a decade. Few of the 39,132 fans left the stadium until the final gun was sounded.

The South, coached by Andy Gustafson of Miami and Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, was forced to come from behind to turn back the "Yankees" coached by Yale's Herman Hickman.

FOR THE NAVY

(Concluded from page 21)

Male candidates will train at Newport, Rhode Island while their female counterparts will study at Great Lakes, Illinois.

To be eligible for training candidates must be members of the Naval Reserve or become attached to that group by March 1. Applications for the ROC courses must be submitted by March 15.

Trainees will receive transportation and subsistence expenses to and from the training center. During the first course, which convenes July 6, the officer candidates receive pay at the rate of $95.55 per month. Pay is boosted to $117.60 per month for the second summer.

Upon successful completion of the two summer courses, candidates will be commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve, but may apply for active duty if they so wish.

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KAPPA DELTS WIN

The Kappa Deltas rode through mud and the Kappa Gammas to take a 12-0 victory in the annual Powder Bowl football game.

Mary (Mighty Mo) Ylvisaker, and Betty (Shoo-Shoo) Baldwin, scored the touchdowns for the winners, who won the inaugural Powder Puff skirmish last year.

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TERRAPUNS

"Today there is plenty of room at the top, especially for prices."

MARTHA and Agatha, at their first football game, watched the kickoff and the various plays throughout the first half. When the teams lined up for the second half, Agatha said: "Come on, Martha, let's go; this is where we came in."

Good opportunities are lost to the lover who does not know how to embrace them.

To get publicity, a fellow must either do something or let some one do him.

Some women change color if the first package is not satisfactory.

Gentlemen prefer blondes because they're lighter and therefore easier to pick up.

Sweetie: "What can be done about jealousy?"

Salty: "Figure it out for yourself. I'm having my troubles with calculus."

"Ah know ah kain't trust mah wife nohow," moaned Ebenezer Duzenberry, "but ah loves her so much Ah don't want no divo'ce. What Ah aims to get is a sort of an injunction."

A mental reservation is the place they have at St. Elizabeths.

A thirst for knowledge is not the cause of water on the brain.

Guy up in Monmouth Beach, N. J., named his lobster boat the "Floating Kidney" in honor of his mother-in-law's pet sickness.

THIS IS SLURVIAN

("What if some folks wrote like they speak?")

Yes, we had a lovely time on our Yerpeen trip, specially nittly. Hard and Dorthy were with me. She got sick and clapsed but was sweet as surp about it. I sent her flars. Things happen to Murcans in farn countries and we were sure glad to get back to Murca even with its Florida herkins. Better than being in Mexico riding burrs.

We've had some great Murcans even if we can't all be like Fargot at Mobile Bay. I've met some great cactus in my experience with human beans, both fiscal and in spurt. All you need do is look in a myrrh, but don't get too sears about it. Just be plight and don't tell others. I heard a corse of mixed singers singing on recent wreckers. That's better than looking at Bela Lugosi in a tare and harr picture.

Jimmy Dolliver says he has wonderful ears. "It is nothing for me," said Jimmy, "to sit in the office and listen to the rubber stamps stretching themselves"

A woman in London sent four husbands to the front and lost them all. She's still on recruiting duty.

If anybody asks you what the shape of the world is right now, tell 'im it's in pretty bad shape.

Money can not buy happiness, but money will buy an automobile in which a man can go searching for happiness.

As King Solomon said to his pet wife —"Baby, you're one in a thousand."

George Washington was greater than Luther Burbank. He crossed the Delaware with a rowboat.

The speeding motor dashed around the corner. It barely missed the boy, but killed the boy's dog.

Said the driver: "Gosh, I'm sorry, VERY sorry. All I can say is that I'll replace your dog."

"Lissen, mister," replied the kid, "YOU FLATTER YOURSELF!"

A pessimist is a person who is seasick through the whole journey of life.

Some women may not realize how well off they are, but they always know how well off their neighbors are.

Let your feet wander, but keep your mind at home.

If you're obscure, you're not so likely to be found out.

Most men suffer from over-capitalization of their own ability.

"Lay down, Hotsy-Totsy, lay down!"

"You'll have to say, 'LIE down.' That's a BOSTON bull."

Income taxes could be much worse. Suppose, f'r'instance, that we had to pay on the basis of what we think we're worth!

"Yes, she refused me, but she would give me no reason."

"Well, that was darned considerate of her, old boy!"

Mother: What! A 20-page letter from that friend of yours at Maryland. What does he take 20 pages to say?

Daughter: Oh, he just says he loves me.

Early to rise and ditto to bed, makes a man healthy, but socially dead.

RIFLE

(Concluded from page 50)

Bob Oster fired a 293 to pace the Terps in the afternoon triumph. Maryland shot a 1433, Norwich of New Hampshire a 1384, and Western Maryland, 1339.

Terps 1,420; Navy 1,416

Riflemen scored a four-point victory over Navy, 1,420 to 1,416.

Holmes, Navy, scored high with 291. Hodes led the Terps with 288.

Maryland freshmen shot a 1426x1500, an all-time record, to win the Class A three-position team title in the tenth annual D. C. small bore rifle championships.

M.I.T. finished second with a 1417.

TRACK

(Concluded from page 51)

ing the 8:14.4 set by Navy last year.

Buehler helped send the Terps into a lead by knocking three seconds off the record in 880. He toured the five-lap course in 1:57.8.

Jack Unterkofler won the shot put with a record-tying heave of 47 feet 8 inches.

Navy evened with the Terps after seven events, 23-23.

Morty Cohen put Maryland in front to stay by winning the 70-yard low hurdles in 7.0 seconds.

North Carolina, 22 1/8; Duke, 15 1/3; Catholic U., 7 1/3; North Carolina State, 6; Richmond, 0.

SHOT PUT—1. Unterkofler (Maryland); 2. Cameron (Navy); 3. Verchick (Carolina); 4. Robert Gay (Navy). Distance: 47 feet 8 inches.

880-YARD RUN—1. Buehler (Maryland); 2 Flynn (Navy); 3. Meier (Maryland); 4. Kehoe (Maryland). Time: 1:57.8.

ONE-MILE RUN—1. Creamer (Maryland); 2. Tacke (Navy); 3. Byrd (Carolina); 4. Green (Navy). Time, 4:28.3.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1. Fitzgibbons (Carolina); 2. Cohen (Maryland); 3. Reeves (Duke); 4. Dettmer (Navy). Time: 0:8.8.

60-YARD DASH—1. Willis (Carolina); 2. Branson (Navy); 3. Kane (Navy); 4. Parker (N.C. State). Time 0:6.3.

660-YARD RUN—1. Tate (Duke); 2. Eckert (Navy); 3. Browning (Maryland). Time 1:27.4.

2 MILE RUN—1. Garrison (N.C. State); 2. Cook (Navy); 3. Schmid (Catholic U.); 4. Honeycutt (Carolina). Time :9:48.8.

70 YARD LOW HURDLES—1. Cohen (Maryland); 2. White (Carolina); 3. Reeves (Duke); 4. Scott (Carolina). Time :7.9.

ONE-MILE RELAY—1. Navy; 2. Maryland; 3. Catholic U.; 4. Duke. Time: 3:33.1.

TWO-MILE RELAY—1. Maryland (Maier, Kehoe, Buhler, Creamer); 2. Navy; 3. Duke.

HIGH JUMP — (Three-way tie). 1. Jack Moody (Carolina); Johnson (aCtolic U.); Frank Nichols (Duke); 4. (three-way tie), Lentz (Maryland), Barnum (Maryland), Ackerson (Navy). Height, 6 feet, 3 inches. Time 8:09.5.

Terps "Show"

North Carolina chalked up its seventh straight conference indoor track title at Chapel Hill with 54 points in the 12 events.

Duke was a second with 39, while Maryland finished third with 26. Others: N. C. State, 7; V.M.I., 4; Virginia Tech, 2.

Maryland's winners were Tyson Creamer in the mile, Al Beuhler in the 880, Jack Unterkofler, shot put, and Bill Barnum, high jump.

Maryland's freshmen won the frosh competition with 18 points.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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Editorials

WARTIME ATHLETES

(Concluded from page 3)

pointed at him only, because he was an athlete.

On the other hand pro boxing has been very proud of the fact that all eight of the wartime world champions, Joe Louis, Gus Lesnevich, Tony Zale, Freddie Cochrane, Ike Williams, Willie Pep, Manuel Ortiz and Jackie Patterson served in uniform.

Such football stars as Paul Governale of Columbia, Reds Daly and Al Blozis of Georgetown and many others gave their lives in combat. After Saipan, a Marine general remarked, "We lost enough all-American quarterbacks to fill the Rose Bowl lineups."

The assignment of athletes in World War II was no new item. In World War I the West Coast had big leaguer Duffy Lewis, who was a chief petty officer as soon as he enlisted, heading a group that played ball during the whole war. Jeff Pfeffer had the same sort of team on the East Coast.

On the other hand, out of the trenches of France strode Catcher Hank Gowdy, and world's boxing champions Mike O'Dowd and Joe Lynch, while world's boxing champion Harry Greb served under Admiral Rodman in the Grand Fleet, as did baseball star Rabbit Maranville.

Colonel Frank Goettge, who gave his life on Guadalcanal, one of the greatest of all-time football players, had also served as a youngster in World War I. He once said, "I'd have been a pretty good ball player if I hadn't gotten those trench feet."

Barney Ross, retired, grayhaired boxer who could have been a post boxing instructor, was decorated after having proven at one of Guadalcanal's disputed barricades that, with 29 of the enemy piled up before him, and with a pale moon for overhead lights, he was still champion of the world.

The world knows the story of Sergeant Al Schmidt, Pennsylvania Marine hero. He came out of Guadalcanal totally blind. But his pal, shoulder to shoulder that night, did not come out at all. He was Indian Joe Rivers, Philadelphia lightweight boxer. The same campaign took the lives of Blondy Edwards and Terry Reynolds, San Francisco and Philadelphia lightweights, respectively.

Many a red hot war hero would not have been in uniform at all if the selective service law hadn't tapped him for the honor. On the other hand, there were whole units, like Washington's Fifth Marine Reserve battalion, that never owned a draft card, and some of this outfit's members had no draft card for World War I *or* World War II. For World War II they were on duty 13 months before Pearl Harbor.

"It takes all kinds of soldiers to make up an Army," is an oft-proven axiom and it would seem that star athletes rate no more special consideration than Joe Doakes, the guy next door. Reaction among professional servicemen is pretty general to the effect that athletes as well as non-athletes should be graded, that those with slight disabilities should be assigned to jobs for the performance of which they are professionally qualified.

I recall a grade-A telegraph operator in uniform who did a fine job in World War I. He had only one leg. At Camp LeJeune we had a medal of honor chief warrant officer who saw it through with only one arm. Fellows with complete dentures made it out of here and overseas, and also fellows well over 50 years of age wound up in the Pacific. Many have found that, if they want to emulate Putnam who left his plow in the field back in Revolutionary days, there are still ways and means of getting in. Then too, you have the Bennett Meyers types, who were generals in no time and wound up in the Bastille.

"It takes all kinds of soldiers to make an Army," and the way to make a good one is to get into harness and then to carry out the job assigned you.

The good ones did just that whether or not they were athletes.

NEWS FROM JAPAN

From Tokyo, Japan came a welcome Christmas greetings signed "Rosey." That name is sufficient to remind many of pre-war days when George F. "Rosey" Pollack was Secretary of the Alumni Association. After extensive service in the Pacific Rosey took on a civilian job in Japan and has remained there since that time. All of his many alumni friends return his greeting and wish for him a fine New Year. Rosey says, "Clif Byrd is out here; Ray and Claire Grelecki are returning to the U. S.; Helen Marshall is here, as are George Barnes and Earl Widmyer. Mr. and Mrs. Newgardner are also here. We have had a get-together."

NEW ACTIVITY FOR S.A.E.

Under the direction of President John E. Shields, Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumni are undertaking an extensive program including monthly get-togethers of the entire association at athletic events, social affairs, and stag functions. In addition, several luncheon clubs are already in the advance stages of formation. A luncheon club consisting of S.A.E.'s on the University of Maryland faculty is already active.

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MAR. '51

SOCCER STARS

James Belt, Maryland's star inside right, was the only unanimous choice for the all-star soccer team selected by Southern Conference coaches.

Belt was one of five Maryland players on the first team selected by Coaches Jim Blythe, Duke; Eric Degroat, North Carolina State; Doyle Royal, Maryland; Marvin Allen, North Carolina, and Wilson Fewster, Washington and Lee. Maryland's Terps won their second straight conference title. The first team:

Outside left—Montgomery, North Carolina; inside left—Sawyer, North Carolina; center forward—Lindstrom, Duke; inside right—Belt, Maryland; outside right—Hamilton, Maryland; left half—Weaton, Duke; center half—Robinson, Maryland; right half—Kragas, NC State; left full—Kalb, North Carolina; right full—Soderberg, Maryland; goal—Baer, Maryland.

AMONG LEADERS

Maryland stands in fourth place among the states in "E" Bond sales according to James O. V. Hall, deputy director of the United States Savings Bonds Division of the Treasury Department. The Free State was exceeded only by Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Nevada for the 10-month period of 1950, compared to "E" Bond sales for the same period in 1949.

The total sales in Maryland for the 10-month period in 1950 were $33,920,249—this is slightly lower than last year's "E" sales of $35,062,000 for the year's "E" sales of $35,062,000.

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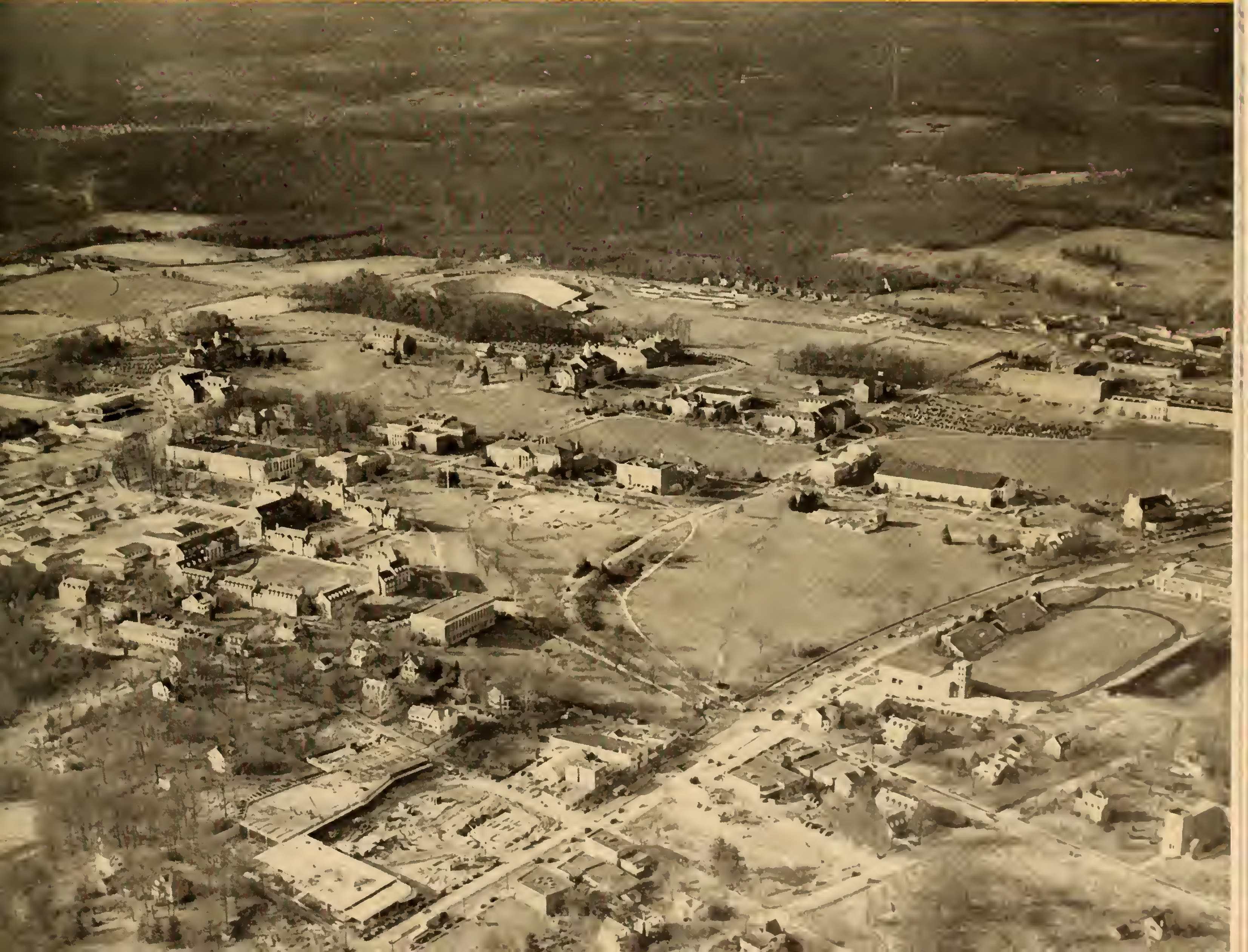

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Meeting Military Needs. Thousands of miles of private line networks have already been provided for military needs. Long Distance as well as local telephone facilities are also being built and installed in record time for military bases and training camps all over the country.

Arms and Radar Leader. The Nation's largest producer of gun directors, radar equipment, radio and telephones for military use during the last war was the Western Electric Company, manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. Western Electric and Bell Laboratories completed over 1200 military projects. They are again working on special defense assignments.

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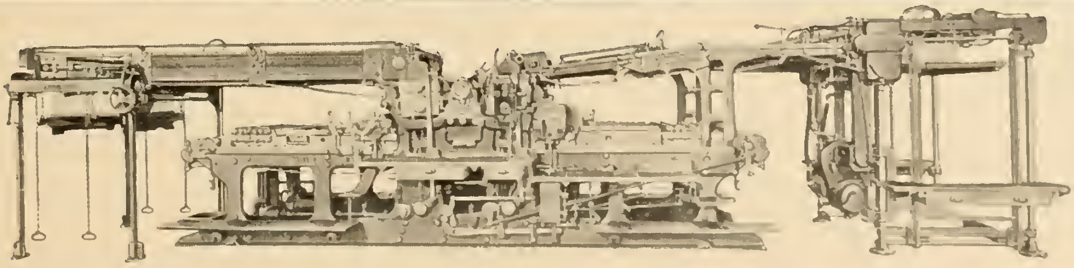

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Editorials

HARVEY L. MILLER
Editor

AMERICAN CIVILIZATION

IN a news story from Pittsburgh, on the subject of selective service deferment and service assignment of athletes, Branch Rickey, of the Pittsburgh Pirates National League Baseball Team was credited with saying that American colleges no longer emphasize the teaching of American History.

Mr. Rickey should have excepted the University of Maryland, where, because the University feels that it is vital for every student to understand this country better, a very comprehensive program of American studies is conducted.

Work in American Civilization is offered at three distinct academic levels. The first level is required of all freshmen or sophomores. The second level is for undergraduate students wishing to carry a major in this field. The third level is for students desiring to do graduate work in this field. All courses, of which students are required to take six semester hours, are planned as parts of a whole that is designed to acquaint students with the basic facts of American history, with the fundamental patterns of our social, economic, political, and intellectual development, and with the richest of our cultural heritage.

"This program," said Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University, "is intended to emphasize in these forums the fundamental differences between the American way of life and social reforms that have taken place in other countries. It is intended to present all the many factors that have developed for the American people the best living conditions that exist for any people in the world.

"The ultimate objective is to do an effective job in Maryland, and to form a pattern that other States may follow, which, in a little while," Dr. Byrd concluded, "should make the American

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people as a whole more conscious and more appreciative of the great advantages that the American way of life has given to them."

In the Boston Herald, Bill Cunningham, one of the top-drawer columnists, wrote about Remington, the former Dartmouth and ex-Commerce Department official who denied he was a Communist.

Cunningham posed this question:

"What are we using for education in this country?"

That brought him around to concluding:

"I was going to ask what we've been using for education. But space has fled, and I'll simply say if you're looking for a good place to have your children given a sane, well-balanced and thoroughly American education write for the catalogue of the University of Maryland.

"A full course in the history, the ideals, the problems, accomplishments, responsibilities and hopes of the United States of America is now a requirement for a degree in that excellent institution. Education of that sort would have saved cases of this sort, and all the damage such individuals have deliberately, or inadvertently, done us."

(See General Ogden's story on page 5)

LANGUAGE

In answer to the question, "Who is there?", Dr. T. M. Pearce, a University of New Mexico professor, says with the greatest confidence, "It is me."

Streamlining and liberalizing our spoken language still further, Dr. Pearce eliminates the objective pronoun "whom." Thus it should be correct to say, "Who do you want?"

Other expressions that have come up from the common man and not down from the educated are "Drive slow," "None are here," and "I don't care if the sun don't shine."

"English teachers are behind their time teaching textbook grammar when they should work for a standard nearer the common speech of the everyday man," Dr. Pearce went on to say.

When Winston Churchill said "It is me," in a speech he delivered in 1945, he was widely criticized, but what spokesman is more widely recognized as an exemplar of speech in the English spoken world?" Dr. Pearce concluded.

This sort of confounds the old gag about the two Harvard roommates. Came a bang on the door accompanied by a raucous, "Open up. It's me." The one Harvard man turned to the other with the question, "What is the fellow trying to say?"

However, it supports the professor from Syracuse who, on a TV show, said, "Language is the art of transmitting a message from one to another. If it accomplishes that purpose it is good language and has fulfilled its mission. If Dizzy Dean, with the words, 'He *slud* into second', conveys his message correctly to the listener, that's good language."

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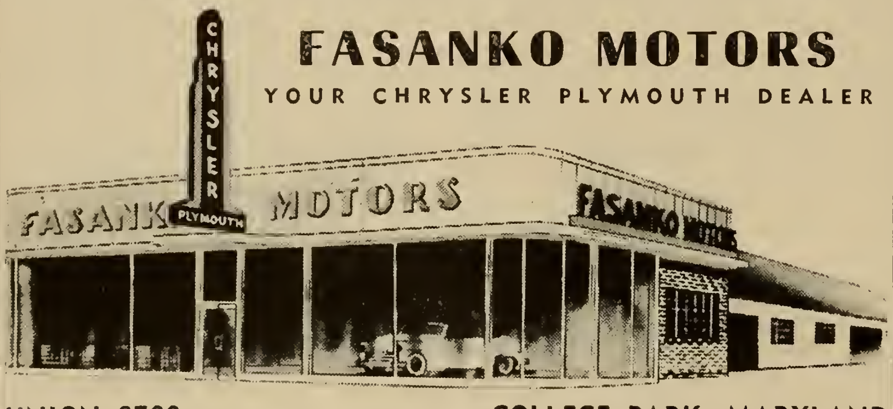

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Possibly Joe Jacobs' "I should have stood in bed," would get by too.

New words join the dictionary each year, put there by common usage. Time was when if you failed to use the plural "hippopotomi" and "campii" you were headed for the black list of language's Emily Posts.

"Flak" got into the Funk-Wagnalls league during World War II. The word is composed of the initials of the German "Fliegen abschuss kanonenfeuer," or "anti-aircraft fire."

There's the Navy story of a sea-going whiz-kid who made it a point to correct others, but wound up behind the eight ball as a result. He had witnessed a fist fight and was being questioned by the ship's captain with, "You say Jones and Smith were seated when Smith struck Jones; whereupon Jones stood up." "No, Captain," said the correct sailor, with a gesture of utter futility, I said, "Jones stood. When a man stands he naturally stands UP!" "Oh, he does? Does he?", roared the skipper, adding, "five days in the brig for insolence. The next case, Mr. Murphy. The *prisoner* will stand DOWN!" Any graduate of our School of Law will tell you the skipper was right.

If good language means only the ability to make a listener understand the speaker's meaning, possibly double talk, called "swerve" in Boston, might also get the green light. But swerve is a sort of a code language, made up of syllables. Only accomplished "swervers" can understand each other, while they leave casual listeners totally befuddled out in left field without a glove. A good example of "swerve" was delivered at Annapolis some years ago. Navy played Boston College. A poor but honest Navy file simply *had* to leave the stands for a few minutes. Returning to catch up on the plays he had missed he asked the beezark next to him for a resume. The fellow was from Boston and he unbent as follows:

"While you were out brenerizing the quaddis, Navy staged a murvent sprattis that bondrave toward the Boston conmartis. The play was the old spemin of the rossent with the rieberstoff lagpaining the stramfin. It looked as though it might ferbit the spauldins and actually omitrad. However, Boston's halfback codesperled the framson away from the escotart, working the old drillspain toward the mercanthal. That resperved the quobots who smashed all the way back to the apperlove with the beelmite set for the grontlaub. But the fobanbren was not so easy to ermot, the spemin outguessing the rossnot. The whole colemer galtigated. This could have been dismarted if we had fendered the ertaba and gwelged them, being fulcare not to dromp their twoggets. We could have wampfed to fwengle their mimblingers. That would have spoffled their twetchels."

"Sir," asked the Navy file, meek, humbled and bewildered, "what *are* twetchels?"

AMERICAN CIVILIZATION

A Military Man Speaks On "THE IDEAL OF AMERICA" And Urges Emphasis In Propagating The Teachings of Our Founding Fathers.

An Address Delivered Before a Convention of Georgia High School Principals

By Brigadier General
D. A. D. Ogden

Chief, O&T Division, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff (G-3),
Department of the Army

(Editor's Note: It is gratifying to be able to print news indicating premises in which the University of Maryland stands in the forefront. Recent newspaper articles critically referred to the need for emphasis on the ideals of the staunch and sturdy Americanism on which our country was founded. Proudly, Maryland could point to its required courses in "American Civilization." The demand for such courses was emphasized in the speech by General Ogden. H.L.M.)

"GIVE US MORE VAN NOYS"

Brigadier General D. A. D. Ogden, pictured above, pleads for "Ideal of America."

NEARLY 35 years ago, I began the life of a professional soldier. I have seen two wars. Nearly 20 years of that time have been engaged in war and warlike activities.

I have reached the time of life where I feel that I can look backward as well as forward and begin to figure out what it all means. It is quite clear that there is something more to soldiering than just obeying orders and getting done the tasks assigned you to do.

The Ideal of America

Through the kaleidoscopic scenes of history, come men who rise and fall and come and go, and there is a continuous thread of something that makes sense—and the thread is spiritual and emotional. It is the reality and the other things are transitory. The reality I would like to call the "Ideal of America."

In Dutch Guiana (Surinam) in Novvember, 1941, after the Dutch army had been destroyed, and the Queen and the fugitive Holland government agreed that the bauxite mines of Surinam should be defended by American troops, elaborate precautions were taken to bring these troops in with as little fanfare as possible, so as to avoid irritating the national pride of the Dutch and native population. These precautions proved futile and unnecessary, for the first contingent to be brought ashore found itself, despite the secrecy surrounding its arrival, marching between packed lines of wildly cheering residents of the territory. The event was not the arrival of the troops themselves, but the arrival of America, defender of free people.

Knew We Were Coming

Later, in June, 1945, an amphibious unit in support of Australian divisions assigned for the mop-up of Borneo. Again, wartime security precluded any advance notice of the arrival of American troops. When we came to the villages of the Dyaks, the free people of the interior, we were greeted with enthusiasm and cheers. They knew we were coming. They were on the banks and at the villages we passed. They cheered not the troops in the boats, but the flag of the United States that flew on the stern of every craft. The same thing made them cheer as made the people cheer on the streets of Paramaribo—the "Ideal of America champion of free peoples everywhere."

These are but events, but in the period of an active life, men rise and fall. There is a difference between men too. Let me tell you about two of them to illustrate that difference.

Death of a Coward

The first man was not one of the good ones, although he had been an officer in World War I. He was found guilty of taking checks which did not belong to him and converting them to his own use. When he found what the consequences of that discovery were, he killed himself, leaving behind him, nothing but a painful memory and a wife and children destitute and disgraced.

That man was a coward. He was a coward for taking the money in the first place when he knew he shouldn't.

He was a fool for gambling with the future of his wife and children.

He Had No Ideals

He was a coward for not facing the consequences when he was caught.

He had no ideals. He lived for nothing except the satisfaction of his own desires. Let him remain anonymous.

Death of a Hero

Let me tell you of another man whose name I am proud to give you. His name was Junior Van Noy. I call him a man although he was but 18 years old.

Van Noy was a machine gunner on a beach at Finschhafen, New Guinea.

Our forces and the Australians had just made a successful landing against the Japanese forces at this point although we were heavily outnumbered. The Japs had calculated that the best way to get rid of us was to make a counter landing against our beach head.

He Did Not Withdraw

There were other men in that beach position besides Van Noy—perhaps a dozen of them. The motors were not entirely silent, so that our men became aware that something was about to happen. The other men prudently withdrew into the jungles—or perhaps they went to get their rifles—but Van Noy had been told that his gun was the pivot of that perimeter defense on the beach and that he was to hold it and he was going to hold it. He did not withdraw.

One gun against eight; one man against 150.

He wiped out the contents of two boats but the other two effected a landing and Van Noy had to take care of them after they got ashore.

The last enemy killed Van Noy with a grenade as he fell just 10 yards from the muzzle of that gun.

There is a difference between those two men. One of them was a hero. The Congress said he was and awarded him the Medal of Honor.

But what makes the difference? **They are both dead.**

One man lived for something—he believed in something, and what he believed in and what he lived for was more precious to him than life itself. It is the knowledge of the "Ideal of America" which will generate in our young men a willingness to "hold when all is gone except the will which says 'hold on!'"

It is not limited to individuals. You will also find it in organizations.

"More Men Like Van Noy"

I recall a very gallant division with which I served frequently throughout the southwest Pacific campaigns. It was the first to fight at Buna in the summer of 1942. It fought all through campaigns for the next three years, spending 620 days—almost two years—in battle. It suffered grievous losses. I accompanied it to the occupation of Japan and assisted in demobilizing it in January 1946. It was still at the same strength that it had when it entered the battle of Buna and it was still a gallant division—the equal of any—but there was only one man in it who had fought in the battle of Buna. It was a gallant division right down to the very last man!

It is the knowledge of our ideals that makes us bold and strong.

A FLASH OF COLOR AGAINST THE SKY

THE COLORS

Paraded with the University of Maryland Air Force R.O.T.C. The Color Guard is from "The Pershing Rifles"

America can never be defended except through boldness and through strength.

You ask me what the schools can do to help our country?

Give us more men like Van Noy!

Give us men who know what the ideal of America is!

Are we sure we know just what it is?

I would like to define it for you as I see it.

Equal Opportunity

In the early 1600's there came to the new continent of America, many groups of people from various parts of the Old World to establish a new nation. They came because they were dissatisfied with conditions in the Old World. In 1776 these people finally threw off the last domination of the Old World and definitely established a new nation based upon new principles which are these:

Equal opportunity for all.

The new nation and its government would satisfy the normal hungers of men.

The hunger for truth. You can speak the truth in America and you will never be penalized for it. You can write it in your newspapers and books and say it over the radio. There are a great many places in the world where that cannnot be done.

The hunger for education. That hunger exists in every man. Education is free for all in this country and a man can have just as much of it as he is willing to work to get, and it is good education. It makes for national progress—shared by all. In how many other countries of the world today can you have that?

The hunger for freedom. We want to be able to live our lives in our own way and do as we please; bring up our children as we choose; and worship as we choose. There are not many other countries where you can do that, and their number is becoming less.

The hunger for decency. We insist upon decent conduct by everyone in this country. It is a well-established principle with us that the moral law of God is superior to that of the state. There is no law here that can make a man commit a crime. Every child is expected to honor his father and mother. That is the law of the land as well as the commandment of God. Archbishop Stepanic and Cardinal Mindzenty rot in prison today because they would not agree that the church would be the creature of the state, and I hope they are men enough to lay there and rot until they die rather than admit it! But they wouldn't have to do that in this country.

The hunger for ownership. Everyone here who is reasonably provident, may own something. It may be a farm, it may be a home or a business, or perhaps just an automobile, or an airplane; but the law will protect you in your ownership, and what you own will not be taken from you for captious reasons. You couldn't be sure of that in many places today.

Those things are the "Ideals of America," and it is what America means to a great many people outside of our borders.

We boast of ourselves as being lovers of peace but our history has not been one of unbroken peace, for again and again we have arisen to fight against encroachment upon these ideals.

We have always fought for an ideal. Sometimes the allies of one war have been the enemies of another, and vice versa, but the idea against which we fought was always the same. The real conflict has been between the ideal and an idea. The ideal is government "of the people, for the people, by the people." The idea is government of the many, by the few; the thought that directed power can overcome all principle.

The Magic Face

As long as there are evil men in the world, we shall probably have to fight to defend these principles. The faith that principle will triumph over force is the "Ideal of America." It is the magic force which liberates men's minds, survives all defeats, and penetrates to the farthest corners of the earth.

America in the eyes of the common people of the world, is almost the sole defender of that faith.

We have always won military victories but we have not always achieved our objectives.

We fought World War I to make the world safe for democracy, but we did not achieve it, for democratic government was in greater peril after victory than before. We failed to achieve our ideals because we failed to establish the rule of justice and enforced law.

Because of our military weakness, we compromised with naked power. We faltered in the maintenance of our principles and because of that weakness, we found ourselves faced with World War II.

America must be strong as well as virtuous!

We Made a Mistake

We won World War II—a war to end all wars—and we didn't repeat the same mistake we made after World War I because we established a rule of justice and of law which was capable of enforcement. But—we made another mistake.

How Heroes Are Made

We failed to distinguish between the true and the false!—We failed to realize that one of our powerful allies was fighting against the very thing we were fighting for!—We failed to realize that we had nothing in common with that ally except the common scoundrel that attacked us both at the same time!

Shall we again compromise with naked power?

Shall we falter in the maintenance of our principles?

We have in our hands as a weapon today the faith of the common people of all nations that we will fight for those principles to the last cartridge and the last man. If they believe it, we can count on faithful allies among the people of all nations and we can survive. If we betray that faith, we shall stand alone and friendless.

You ask what you can do for your country. You can do a great deal.

Teach the young men to distinguish between the true and the false.

Teach them the facts of American history.

Teach them the "Ideal of America" and what it means to them and to their children, and to their children's children. Out of that stuff, heroes are made!

(See editorial on page 2)

GIRLS FOR THE NAVY

The deadline date for filing applications from college women for participation in the Navy's Reserve Officer Candidate program has been extended until approximately July 1, 1951. Successful candidates will attend a six weeks summer course at Great Lakes, Ill.

Of interest to college women is the announcement that successful candidates will receive pay for their six weeks training period at the approximate rate of $25.00 per week, travel expenses from their homes or colleges and return, uniforms, food and lodging and, upon completion of two such summer courses, will be commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve, provided the applicant also receives a bachelor's degree from her college, and is recommended for such a commission by the Officer-in-Charge of the training school and the Commanding Officer of the activity at which such school is located. The candidate must be a U. S. citizen at least eighteen years of age at the time of making application for ROC training, and must be at least twenty-one, and not have reached her twenty-seventh birthday, at the time of commissioning.

Enrollment in good standing at an accredited college or university, physically qualified, good moral character, membership in the U. S. Naval Reserve, are required. The candidate must have no dependents under eighteen years of age.

Maryland students may contact Commander L. G. Bernard, USN, Inspector-Instructor, U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center, Building 3, Fort McHenry, Baltimore, for full details on the ROC program.

KOREA CASUALTY

Cpl. Ralph D. "Mickey" Owings, 21, a former student of the University, was killed in action in Korea on April 4. This is the second Maryland student casualty in Korea.

Cpl. Owings attended the University from June, 1947 until June 1948. He was enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

A squad leader in the 24th Infantry Division, Cpl. Owings had been stationed overseas since October 1948, first in Japan and since September 1950 in Korea.

In a letter written three days before his death, the corporal expressed the hope that he would soon return and resume his studies at the University.

A resident of College Park, Cpl. Owings was a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

(See also "Petersen," page 19)

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND BACKS RED CROSS DRIVE

Dr. Harold C. Cotterman (center), Chairman of the drive for Faculty and General Services and Miss Maurine Bandt (left), Chairman of Students, presenting returns to Mrs. Geary Eppley (right), Chairman Berwyn District.

Left to Right: Leland G. Worthington, County Campaign Chairman, Mrs. Miriam Baselaar, Executive Secretary of the Prince George's County Chapter, and Dr. H. C. Byrd, University President, observing.

The successful outcome of the drive was due in a large part to the support of the University of Maryland and the public school teachers.

The strongest over-all support in the County came by way of the University personnel and the public school teachers.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS

Rev. Frederick Harris, chaplain of the Senate, spoke to students at Maryland as a feature of the University's Religous Emphasis Week.

Harris was introduced by Dr. H. C. Byrd, University president. The Men's Glee Club sang during the program.

Noonday devotional services were held during the week. The Rev. Lloyd Brown, Robert Smoot and Howard Rees conducted one service each day.

Faculty from the different colleges were assigned a day in which they had noonday services and addresses.

"Skeptic's Hour" saw questions and doubts answered by Father Eugene Burke of Catholic University, Walter Fiscus of Baltimore, and Rabbi Benzion Kaganoff of Washington.

Arnold Nash, department of religion head at the University of North Carolina, internationally known author, scholar, lecturer and theologian, spoke on "The Crisis and You."

Nash has lectured at Yale, Nebraska, and Columbia. As an author Nash has contributed to "Education for Christion Marriage" written "The University and the Modern World," and has written extensively for English and American journals including "The Spectator" and "Christian Century."

"Only by accepting the basic principles of religion can we preserve the finest values that we have," said Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, in emphasizing the importance of "Religion Emphasis Week."

"Faith in God is basic to real satisfaction," Dr. Byrd continued, "and in order that this faith may be observed and its values emphasized, I hope that every person on the campus of the University, or connected with the University, will attend as many of the religious services as possible. I ask that the members of the University community, students, faculty, and administrative staff support this program.

"Personally," Dr. Byrd said, "I believe that God's spiritual values are basic to success in life and to the achievement of any worthwhile program.

"We should remember that while we are in a time of great difficulty, out of such times comes opportunity," Dr. Byrd went on to say. "The greatest men since creation have developed out of the vicissitudes that surrounded them. Then, too, we should remember that man should labor to overcome the selfishness to which many of the world's difficulties and troubles are due.

"In such times as these," Dr. Byrd concluded, "if men and women would only turn to the Source of all real strength, there would be more brightness, and we should have less fear."

SINGING TOUR

Sixty-five members of the University Glee Club sang in Hagerstown for the Hagerstown Boys' League.

The League consists of boys "who may become baseball stars of tomorrow."

The Glee Club then went on to Frederick and Frostburg to entertain local high schools. In Cumberland, the club

DISTINGUISHED CROSS SECTION

Typical of those attending Baltimore Alumni Club Testimonial Dinner for Bob Ward were (left to right) James J. Smutey, Dean Lester M. Fraley, W. H. Hottel, Mahlon N. Haines, Dr. Arthur I. Bell, Phil C. Turner, P. W. Chichester, H. B. Derrick, and Frederick Buchness.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

The Honorable Malcolm R. Giles, pictured above, Director-General of the Loyal Order of Moose, will deliver the 1951 commencement address for the University of Maryland at College Park on Saturday, June 9, Dr. H. C. Byrd, University President, has announced.

Mr. Giles has been an active Moose official for nearly thirty-five years. He was born in Somerset County, Maryland, in 1894, where he attended high school and business college. Coming of age he joined the Loyal Order of Moose which had recently established Mooseheart, the Child City, now world-famed academic and vocational school, and headquarters of the Fraternity.

When World War I was declared in 1917, Mr. Giles, then chief clerk in the office of the Supreme Secretary, joined the army. He was in France for fourteen months. On his return to civil life, he resumed his work with the Moose as District Supervisor. After five years with the field forces, Mr. Giles was recalled to Mooseheart as acting Supreme Secretary. In 1929, he was unanimously elected Supreme Secretary and served in that office for twenty years.

In November, 1931, the Supreme Council appointed Mr. Giles to the then created office of Comptroller, which position he held until 1939; however, the Convention in 1934 added greatly to his official duties. At that Convention the delegates authorized the creation of the Membership Enrollment Department along the lines planned by Mr. Giles, and placed him in charge of its administration. The wisdom of this action has been proved by the continued growth of the Order, now approaching the million mark in membership.

In August of 1945, Mr. Giles was elected to the newly created office of Executive Director. At the Convention held in San Francisco, August, 1949, the delegates assembled, by unanimous vote, elected Mr. Giles to the office of Director-General, the highest office within the gift of the Fraternity. He is a member of the Shrine, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, Elks, and the American Legion. He is also a director in the Aurora National Bank, Aurora, Illinois, where he resides.

---

sang for the University Alumni Chapter.

Presented by the Women's Chorus, accompanied by Elizabeth Johnson were: "Ave Maria," Bach-Gounod; "Lotus Flower," Schumann; "Tally Ho," Leoni; "Clouds," Charles, and "So's I Can Write My Name," a Negro spiritual.

Men's Glee Club, accompanied by Charles Haslup sang: "Sons of Old Maryland," Pierson; "Ave Verum," Mozart; "The Creation," Richter; "Border Ballad," Maunder; "Music, When Soft Voices Die," Dickinson, and "Russian Picnic," Enders.

The combined Chorus offered "Carmencita," a Mexican folk song; "Pilgrim's Chorus" (Tannhauser), Wagner; and "Great Day," Youmans.

Clarence Whims played "C Minor Etude," by Chopin.

The Maryland Mellotones offered "I'd Love to Live in Loveland," arranged by Merrill. Included in the quartet are Charles Smyrk, Harry Shenton, Ralph Mariso, and Nelson Lawhon.

The program was under the direction of Professor Harlan Randall, Music Department head.

Alumni PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Talbot T. Speer

THE officers and staff of the Alumni Association want to thank the Alumni for their interest and help in all of our problems.

The staff and especially Dave Brigham have been working earnestly to develop new clubs throughout the state and also beyond our borders of Maryland.

Pres. Speer

One of our most active clubs has now been developed in Pittsburgh, where they have been a great help to the Association and the University.

We have about five other clubs under organization right now and we hope before the close of this year to have them all active and carrying on the fine work of the Alumni Association.

Our magazine is our best medium of telling the story of the activities of the University and we urge all to continue their fine support. Each issue we try to bring before you the activities of the University and the activities of the Alumni. Our magazine has been rated as the finest college magazine in the United States.

Our athletic program has been a great success, and last year, as you know Bob Ward was nominated as our first player to make the regular All-American Team. In addition to that we really closed out a most successful season and if it had not been for the greenness of our players working together, the team would have been rated in the first five in the country.

Our other teams are doing a fine job and Jim Tatum deserves our greatest congratulations and good wishes.

We urge you all to take an even greater interest in the Alumni activities and the University and we assure you that we here in the Association will do all we can to help you and to build a bigger and better University.

BALTIMORE CLUB

The Baltimore Club of University of Maryland Alumni held its biggest meeting—the third event of the '50-'51 season—in the Eastern High School Auditorium, Baltimore. The Governor of Maryland, The Hon. Theodore R. McKeldin, an alumnus of the U. of M. Law School, was the honor guest and principal speaker. Governor McKeldin was introduced by Dr. Byrd, President of the University. Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, President of the Baltimore Club, presided.

Gov. McKeldin

The Spring Concert was conducted by Dr. Harlan Randall, Music Director of the University, and consisted of selections by the Men's Glee Club, the Women's Chorus, and the combined Choruses of the University of Maryland. Mr. Charles A. Haslup, accompanist for the Men's Glee Club and Miss Elizabeth Johnson, accompanist for the Women's Chorus, performed with the groups.

Featured during the musical program were:

"The Mellotones"—(Charles Smyrk, Hary Shenton, Ralph Moraio and Nelson Lawhon), all Baltimoreans who are now students at College Park—specializing in "Barbershop Harmony."

Piano solo by Clarence Whims, also a student, who has been appearing with the Men's Glee Club and the combined Choruses in their numerous performances in and out of the State.

Philip H. Volk, former member of the Men's Glee Club, appeared as tenor soloist with the group with whom he sang during his undergraduate days. Mr. Volk is now active in Baltimore musical circles.

Dr. Arthur I. Bell was Chairman in charge of arrangements for this occasion.

TWO ALL-AMERICANS

Glenn L. Martin congratulates Bob Ward at Baltimore Alumni Club dinner in his honor. Judge William P. Cole (left), Chairman of the University's Board of Regents, and Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, President of the Club, express approval.

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YE OLD EASTERN SHOARE

Mecca of Maryland Summer Vacationists is Likened to Long Island in Relation to New York State

By Emma Price

(This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the Eastern Shore.)

THE Eastern Shore of Maryland, composed of nine counties, is entirely separated from the Western Shore by the Chesapeake Bay and the Susquehanna River. From the tip of Cecil County to the toe of Somerset, the land abounds in early American history, legendary lore and charming spots for summer and winter recreation. There are new buses and ferry schedules for Eastern Shore travel round the year.

Tilghman's and Deale's

If the St. Lawrence River has its Thousand Islands, the Eastern Shore has two large and famous ones, Tilghman's and Deale's, with dozens of smaller ones, some of them uninhabited. If Venice has its many canals, waterways, and gondolas, the Eastern Shore can outmatch them. Talbot County alone has four hundred and eighty miles of waterfront, one hundred and forty square miles of water area. The entire Shore is full of tiny creeks, estuaries and natural harbors. Parts of the land look out upon the Eastern Bay, the Chesapeake Bay, or the Atlantic Ocean. Sail boats, canoes, fishing and motor boats, with yachts and larger ships plying the deeper waters, make a water carnival scene on the Eastern Shore of Maryland nearly all year round.

The names of the nine counties are significant of our close affiliation with England at the time of our settlement. The northernmost county, Cecil, named after the second Lord Calvert; Kent, for a section of England very dear to the Calvert's heart; Queen Anne's County to honor the mother Queen of England at that time; Talbot County after Grace, daughter of George, first Lord Baltimore; Caroline County after Lady Calvert, sister of the last Lord Baltimore; Dorchester County for another worthy Englishman, the Earl of Dorset, friend of the Calverts; Somerset County after the married sister of Cecelius who was noted for her social reforms and charitable deeds in England; and Worcester County for Edward Somerset, Marquis of Dorcester, a famous inventor and nobleman. Only the county of Wicomico retained the name bestowed upon it by our first inhabitants, the Indians.

Cecil County

Cecil County is the birthplace of James Rumsey who invented the first steamboat and gave a midnight demonstration to George Washington just one year after the Revolutionary War. Rumsey's first principles are still being used by the British and United States navies in their high-powered boats. Boston claims this credit for Fitch. Pennsylvania and New York give the honor to Robert Fulton, who proceeded with Rumney's invention after that worthy gentleman collapsed and died in London from overwork.

Cecil County was called the "Belgium of the Revolutionary War." When

OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND

To University of Maryland students, faculty and alumni, Ocean City is a vacation resort—a long established institution.

Recreation is easy to find at Ocean City for those who like boating, bathing and fishing.

For deep sea fishing Ocean City offers an opportunity to try for the elusive marlin, dolphin, bonita, porgy, trout, croaker and blue fish.

AIR VIEW OF SALISBURY, MARYLAND

Salisbury, Maryland, is at almost the very center of a long and large Peninsula lying between the Chesapeake Bay on the West and the Atlantic Ocean on the East. This area is variously referred to as The Eastern Shore, Del-Mar-Va and the Delmarva Peninsula.

The term Eastern Shore stems from the fact that the Chesapeake Bay divides Maryland into two parts, nine of the Maryland counties being East of the Bay and fourteen, West thereof.

the Elk River was navigable to the "Head of Elk," the first name for Elkton, both British and American troops used this short cut going either north or south and bitterly impoverished it. When the river dried up at its source, Cecil County was progressive enough to build the first canal in America, 1783, connecting the still deep portion of the Elk River with the Delaware.

Kent County

Kent County is full to overflowing with points of historical interest. It has many developed resorts. It is rather thrilling to ride over Tench Tilghman's famous route, starting near Rock Hall, where he carried so valiantly the news of the victory of Yorktown, a more precarious journey than Paul Revere's.

Resorts Not Dressy

Eastern Shore resorts are not dressy. Lacking the smart well-kept look of northern playgrounds, you must not pay a casual visit but come and stay awhile before passing judgment. As one enthusiastic visitor said, "I would not have the Shore modernized. It would lose its old world charm. My happy boyhood recollections return so vividly each time I find the simplicity and naturalness of the Eastern Shore unmarred by overcommercialization."

Kent County is not to be confused with the Isle of Kent, now a part of Queen Anne's County and settled by William Claiborne in 1631. The excellent ferryboats from Sandy Point on the Western Shore land here, at Matapeake, for the convenience of residents

"A PLEASANT PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE"

That's Cambridge, halfway down the well-known Eastern Shore Peninsula, 16 miles from the Chesapeake Bay and not too far from the Atlantic Ocean, spread out on the south shore of the great Choptank River.

At this point the River is two miles wide. Cambridge Creek divides the city into an east and west section. It also provides a natural, deep harbor with excellent facilities for shipping and connections with railroad and trucking stations.

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and travelers to the upper counties. Still another ferry trip will take you to Claiborne, in Talbot County.

Talbot County

The Miles River Regatta is a notable event the first week end in August in Talbot County each year. The Club plays host to hundreds of yachtsmen and thousands of spectators, a major portion of whom come back year after year. The regatta was discontinued during the war years. Now it has been revived and is more spectacular than ever.

Fishing is also a favorite sport and within a short distance of Easton and Tidewater Inn some of the finest guides on the bay are found in Oxford, Tilghman's Island and other watering communities.

Each of the nine counties has its own favorite legends handed down from generation to generation. There are fascinating stories in the Maryland room of the Free Library and in the Court House at Easton, along with many valuable records, wills, and documents.

Oxford

Oxford was once chosen for the site of a large metropolis, but the project was later abandoned in favor of Baltimore The Tred Avon Yacht Club located here sponsors sailboat racing all through the summer. This town's possibilities for resort development have never been realized.

Cambridge

Cambridge, in Dorchester County, is one of the most beautiful towns on the Eastern Shore. The Cambridge Yacht Club here was built in 1939. Fifty miles of unnecessary traveling have been eliminated by the handsome bridge connecting Dorchester with Talbot. This bridge, built in 1935, has been a great boon to both counties.

Salisbury

Wicomico was the only county formed after the Revolutionary War, (1867). The town of Salisbury was built on the oldest crossroads. This Indian name means "Place of Homes."

Space does not permit enumerating all of the delightful vacationing features available to guests.

The people of the Eastern Shore are not interested in exploiting themselves or their land. If you come to their shores and like it, they are pleased. If you go away disgruntled at their lack of frills, their total indifference to embellishments and ballyhoo, they shrug their shoulders and do not beg for your patronage. If people or places are too highly polished, you've got to look under the surface to make sure they're real. Get below the surface of Eastern Shore folk if you would enjoy their lavish hospitality. After you have basked in the tropical air and sunshine, imbibed of food fit for the gods, prepared a la Maryland, and viewed with awe the miracle of Nature's sunrises and sunsets over the abundant waters, then you will be refreshed and revived once more mentally and physically. You can fill your soul with the Old World atmosphere where our forefathers established religious freedom, tolerance and friendliness. You can learn again about gracious living if you come to "Ye Olde Eastern Shore" of Maryland.

Holiday magazine, in a long feature article on Maryland likened the Eastern Shore to Long Island in its relationship to the remainder of the state.

Russell Lord, a Harford County resident, was the author of the 36-page, elaborately illustrated article which took the reader on a circuitous Cook's tour of Maryland, touching points of interest here and there, painted a picture of the Old Line State as one of the Nation's outstanding tourist areas.

"The Eastern Shore has always been different," noted the writer, "and has always let its difference be known. Next to vegetables, seafood, canning, and packing, real estate is its one big fairly steady business, with shoreline property generally valued from $1,000 an acre up.

"Of Maryland's twenty-three counties, the Eastern Shore's nine contain about one-third of the state's area and one-tenth of its people; but the fame of the region as a place of easy and gentle living goes far beyond those proportions. Three times out of five, I estimate, when persons from afar learn that you come from Maryland, they will ask you to tell them first about the Eastern Shore," Mr. Lord observed.

The author went on to point out that "The Sho' (so its people call it, as if there were not others) bears much the same glancing relation to all of Maryland as Long Island bears to New York State; it is a part of Maryland and yet, a world apart.

"Off the beaten track of commerce and traffic, comparatively isolated, it is a spacious near-island of retreat, an island to which one flees over a solid of land. The people there live almost out of this world and like it. Elsewhere, the Eastern Shoreman will grant you, with an amiable show of toleration, there doubtless are other worlds, and other people may find them exciting; but here is peace," Mr. Lord contends.

PROGRESS CLUB

The Progress Club of College Park held its Biennial Antique and Hobby Show in the University of Maryland Coliseum. This show, initiated four years ago, has grown into a spring event participated in by dealers, clubs and individuals from the entire Washington area.

Exhibits included antiques, silver, glassware, brass, lamps, jewelry, furniture, and collections of semi-precious gems, coins, old bells, Tobey Jugs, dolls of all countries in costume, ceramic articles, buttons, stamps, and weaving and leather work.

A Flower Mart displayed house plants, bedding plants, shrubbery, wild flower panels of real blooms and colored prints, garden supplies, and even movies of plant varieties.

A Food Room featured home-made turkey, beef and ham sandwiches, cakes, pies, candies, ice cream, and coffee.

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SOPHOMORE QUEEN

Joan Clark (pictured above), nominated by ATO fraternity, was crowned Queen of the Sophomore Prom. Miss Clark is a member of AOPi sorority.

She was crowned by Charlie Kehne, Sophomore class president, with a tiara of white roses and presented with a bouquet of assorted flowers.

HOW TO PICK A QUEEN

Three University of Maryland athletic coaches, Heinie Miller, Sully Krouse and Bud Millikan, mentors for boxing, wrestling and basketball, respectively, recently enjoyed an experience which seemed to refute the oft-repeated allegation that the judgment of coaches, when they differ with officials, figures to be prejudiced in favor of their own teams. This, it is alleged, is particularly true in events the scoring of which is strictly a matter of observation and judgment.

Miller, Krouse and Millikan were asked to act as judges to pick a Queen for the freshman prom. Less hardy souls might have ducked the assignment, but these three emulated the terrapin by sticking their necks out.*

Twenty-three outstandingly attractive girls reported to the judges. Every one of the twenty-three were sufficiently beautiful to be selected.

The three coaches asked each other, "How'll we go about this? We can become involved in a rhubarb that might last for hours." Finally, they agreed that they'd each vote secretly, grading the young ladies like a track and field event, 5 for first choice, 3 for second, 1 for third, with a fourth added for good measure.

Believe it or not, when the three score cards were compared they showed the 1, 2, 3 and 4 choices to be unanimous. They chose the young lady pictured at the right.

APPLE PRINCESS

Miss Tipton Stringer (pictured above), Junior in Arts and Sciences, who was chosen to represent Maryland at the 24th annual Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va. Miss Stringer, Delta Delta Delta, majors in Speech. Her hobby is portrait painting. She is rush chairman, Pan-Hellenic Council, has worked with the University Theatre. A resident of Chevy Chase for the past 10 years, Tip was born in Evanston, Ill.

FRESHMAN PROM QUEEN

Barbara "Timmy" Simons, pictured above, was established as queen of the Freshman Prom with a crown of white carnations by Lowell Glazer, class president.

Miss Simons, a freshman in A&S, represented Delta Gamma sorority and was escorted to the dance by Ron Winterrowd.

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*Of the terrapin it is said that he long since learned that you never get into trouble unless you stick your neck out but also that you never learn anything until you do stick it out.

MISS MARYLAND

Amy R. Berger, of Roseville, N. J., Junior in Education, who was crowned as 1951's "Miss Maryland" before a crowd of more than 2,000 at the annual Junior class Promenade.

Last year at the sophomore prom Amy was named sophomore queen. She was also Delta Sigma Phi's candidate for their national dream girl.

Jim Berryman, cartoonist for The Washington Evening Star, chose Amy's picture from all those submitted by campus sororities, as winner of the "Miss Maryland" contest. Berryman might be even more sure that his choice was correct if he met petite Amy. She is 20 years old, 5 feet 1 inch, weighs 100 lbs. and has blue eyes and blonde hair.

"Miss Maryland" is a native of Newark, New Jersey and attended Bloomfield High School. Her father, William A. Berger, graduated at College Park in 1925 and from the School of Medicine in 1929.

A major in Nursery School Education, Amy plans to teach after graduation and to make her home in New England.

One of Amy's pet interests at the moment is her new job as a sponsor for the R.O.T.C. She is one of the coeds who will lend a feminine hand to future R.O.T.C. activities.

The traditional Junior-Senior event, which was held in the University Armory, featured Charlie Barnet as top orchestral attraction, with Jack Morton as an alternating band.

MAY DAY '51

The University of Maryland's annual May Day celebration will be held Wednesday, May 16th.

Orignated by Dean of Women Adele Stamp in 1923, the May Day fete has expanded into a College Park "institution."

Highlight of the annual ceremony will be the crowning of the 1951 May queen, a senior woman representing some campus group. A majority vote of junior women is required to select the queen. Balloting usually takes place the morning before the crowning. Colorful pageants and dances and a May scene will be offered as entertainment to the new queen.

Mortar Board, women's honorary, will tap outstanding junior women for membership. Miss Diane Varn, Silver Spring '12 Md., is this year's May Day chairman. Assisting Miss Varn are sub-committee chairmen Phyllis Cheek, College Park; Helen Carey, Washington; Nancy Blew, Annapolis; Ginny Truitt College Park; Florence Doleman, College Park; Dottie Ruark, Baltimore; Ginger Rowland, Cheverly; Frances Eppley, College Park; Diane Palumbo, Hyattsville; Connie Cook, Cumberland; Helen Ridgeway, Baltimore; Mary Twilley, Salisbury, and Irma Stallings, Cumberland.

HEADS MAY DAY

Diane Varne, B&PA junior (pictured above), is Chairman of the 1951 May Day program scheduled for May 15th.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha's Annual Founder's Day Banquet, held at the Raleigh Hotel, Washington, celebrated the 42nd anniversary of the founding of the national fraternity and the 19th anniversary of its establishment on the Maryland campus.

John H. Fales, '36, was awarded the Order of Merit for outstanding leadership and service to the fraternity. He was a charter member of the Maryland Chapter, Epsilon Pi Zeta, and is at present the alumni advisor of EPZ.

Donald Schweitzer, BPA '50, received an award for outstanding athletic achievements within the fraternity.

Present at the Banuqet were delegates from the University of Pennsylvania, the Drexel Institute, Gettysburg College, and Washington College. Honored guests included Congressman Harold Lovre, Maurice G. Burnside, Harold Velde, Orland K. Armstrong, Omar Burleson, and Thomas Abernathy, Maj. Gen. Luther D. Miller, Chief of Army Chaplains, and Rev. Ralph Tabor, D.D., Phi Beta Kappa from Gettysburg Seminary College.

The president of the Maryland chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha is Bob Vitt, one of four brothers in the fraternity.

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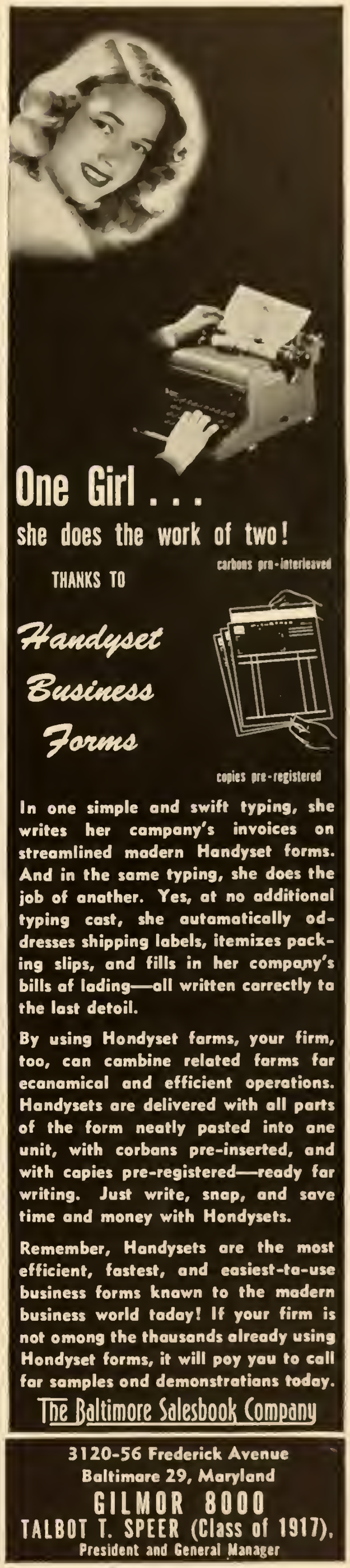

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MARYLAND IN EUROPE

Dr. Ray Ehrensberger indicates one of numerous University of Maryland education centers in Europe. Dr. Ehrensberger is Head of the Department of Speech of the University at College Park and was formerly Director of the University's European Program.

College of SPECIAL and CONTINUATION STUDIES

Maryland in Heidelberg

By Dr. A. E. Zucker

ON a hot Friday afternoon in 619 A.D., Mohammed was preaching in the market place of Medina. Since his hearers seemed a bit lethargic he decided that it would be well to electrify them by means of a miracle. Recalling the Biblical phrase about faith moving mountains, he called on a neighboring mountain to come to him. Unfortunately the mountain did not move. After a painfully embarrassing pause, the prophet said, "It appears the mountain does not wish to take the trouble. Let us therefore be broadminded! If the mountain will not come to us, let us go to him."

Dr. Zucker

Vaguely analogous is the action of the University of Maryland. There are in Europe thousands of officers and enlisted men whose assignments make it impossible for them to attend an American university, and, therefore, Maryland has brought the university to them. Men in the Army or the Air Force who in many cases volunteered just after finishing high school can now follow a curriculum leading to a baccalaureate degree. They can do it while they are stationed in scattered and remote points, for our teachers instruct not only in Berlin, Munich, Stuttgart, Frankfurt, Wiesbaden, Heidelberg, and Vienna, but also in Erding, Straubing, Birkenfeld, Kitzingen, Bremerhaven, Landshut, Grafenwoehr, and even in Trieste, Tripoli, and Burtonwood, England. We have a faculty of 28 professors representing the History, Economics, Sociology, Political Science, Psychology, Public Speaking, Business Administration, and English Departments. For the courses in Mathematics and the languages we have engaged native teachers, 17 in Mathematics and 70 in German, French, Spanish, Italian, and Russian. Dr. Edmund E. Miller, who is in charge of our language instruction, has engaged some excellent teachers; in Wuerzburg we have a Herr Oeser—sure enough descendant of Goethe's drawing teacher in Leipzig. In the larger centers a variety of courses is offered, while at smaller posts we have sometimes merely a one-man university. A course given normally three hours weekly per semester is offered

SPEECH CLASS IN TRIESTE

Professor Lester Rains, left background, supervises a Speech Class at the University of Maryland in Triest.

Captain Robert Mitchell, of Dayton, Ohio, a Signal Officer, in a demonstration speech on the subject of telephone wire splicing.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

University of Maryland Student Government Presidents met for the first time when Lt. Col Robert P. Muhlbach (center), president of Maryland's four-thousand-student European Program, was greeted by Fred Stone (right center), president of College Park's Student Government Association. Other members of the Student Government greeting committee (left to right), are Ann Wood, Joan Mattingly and Nancy Wulfert.

Col. Muhlbach is the first president of the Student Government Association of the University's forty educational centers for the teaching of military personnel in Europe.

six hours per week in an eight-week term. Therefore, every two months the teacher packs up himself, his wife, and his reference books and moves to a new location.

The administrative office is located in Heidelberg. The staff includes a director of admissions, a registrar, and a comptroller. We have our offices in the University building and thus see much of the German professors and students. Recently two students came to my office to gather material for a broadcast entitled: "Heidelberger Universität, 1890, 1920 and 1950." It was a thought-provoking hour comparing the days of Victor Scheffel, student romanticism, the inflation years, and Heidelberg occupied by American troops. "Die alte Burschenherrlichkeit" has vanished; currently we see simply dressed, serious students and—*o quae mutatio rerum*—coeds in slacks! But "alt Heidelberg," more beautiful than any other ctiy on the Neckar or the Rhine, continues in all its charm, fortunately untouched by the bombing. A morning walk along the banks of the Neckar with its sloping wooded hills is very rewarding. Goethe gazed on this scene and called the Old Bridge the most beautiful in the world.

Our soldier-students attend classes at night. On the whole, they and the American civilians in Heidelberg lead a fairly colonial life, taking little interest in things German. What sociologists call acculturation is slightly discernible in their language. You can hear them speak of a "crease" which means a district (Kreis), sergeants speak of going to the "perkio" (Hotel). To them a "frawleén" is not something to eat but the term of address Faust used on Gretchen.

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School of
NURSING

By Amy Lee Wells '40

FROM a ranch in Covelo, California, Helen Viereck Bauer, '46, sends this hair-raising tale. "You may have heard of my meeting with the wildcat in the barn. Darned thing came in killing chickens and molesting our milk cow's calf at night. I went to milk with P.R. (Paul Ray, not quite 3), and the varmint charged me. I had a pitch fork in my hand and banged him with it. P.R. was right behind me and I HAD to kill it. Zola, my husband, came back the day this occurred and I told him I had an old stray cat in a sack and wanted him to look at it and tell me to whom it belonged. He almost dropped dead."

That girl must really be able to wield a pitch fork.

The U. of M. was well represented at the Tuberculosis Institute held at Baltimore City Hospitals, March 5th to 9th. Among those attending were Miss Martha Hoffman '23, Miss Virginia Stack '33, Rebecca Lillard '45, and Charlotte Halter '48, Staff Nurses from University; Dorothea Foster '46, from Baltimore City Health Department; and Amanda Crew, '48, from Kent County Health Department. Miss Maria Sagardia '43, Assistant Superintendent of Nurses at State Sanatorium was a member of the committee that planned the institute.

The Class of 1953 received their first caps on March 5, after six months of intensive pre-clinical study thus making them junior students and one big step up the ladder to their chosen career. Dr. J. Ben. Robinson, Dean of the Dental School, guest speaker, gave a very worthwhile fact to remember through the future years as nurses, "those people in the nursing profession must have a strong desire to serve humanity and not an interest in the economic aspects it may have."

An item from a San Francisco newspaper is of particular interest. The San Francisco College for Women has inaugurated a new type integrated education program for the training of nurses. Students enrolled in this "basic collegiate program" will blend in their college courses with their nurses' training while attending classes at both the college and at hospitals affiliated with SFCW. After completion of four and one half calendar years of work they will simultaneously qualify for a bachelor of science degree in nursing education with their R.N. This integrated program allows a co-ed to become a nurse within a relatively short period, and yet without sacrificing the cultural aspects of normal college life. A picture of Miss Elizabeth C. Granofsky '40, Pharmacology Instructor, appeared with the article.

Last November our Student Nurses organized a basketball team under the capable direction of Miss Larue Schwallenberg, Clinical Supervisor. The games have all been unofficial, but the girls are certainly seeming to have lots of fun. There are five other schools participating—Hopkins, Sinai, Church Home, Union Memorial, and Woman's. As it stands now Hopkins is holding first place, with Union Memorial and University tying for second. Sorry, but the two final games of the season will not have been played before this goes to press.

WITH MARYLAND IN EUROPE

HONORS AND AWARDS IN EUROPE

Col. William C. Bentley, USAFE assistant chief of staff; and Capt. William C. Flannigan, 2105th Air Weather Group (center above), receive awards from the University of Maryland for scholastic achievement, during a presentation ceremony at USAFE headuarters in Europe. Dr. A. E. Zucker, director of Maryland's European Program (right above), made the presentation.

Lt. Gen. Lauris Norstad, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Air Force in Europe, shown at the left, added his personal congratulations to Bentley and Flannigan during the ceremonies.

Colonel Bentley and Captain Flannigan were two of five students in the European Command to complete at least 15 credit hours with a straight "A" average during the 1949-1950 term to win the University's award for scholastic achievement. They also tied for the military science award.

In addition to the awards Bentley and Flannigan each received an engraved silver cigarette case in recognition of their outstanding achievements.

ARMY EDUCATION CENTER
UNIV of MD

SPEECH CLASS

University of Maryland Center at Camp McCauley, Linz, Austria. Sgt. Wetsel Blankenship, 640th Engr. Sup. & Maint. Co. (Barborsville, W. Va.), is recording his speech by using microphone. Lower left, his back to the camera, is Lester Raines, of the Speech Department.

UNIV OF MD
REGISTRATION

AT LINZ, AUSTRIA

Registration for the University of Maryland at Camp McCauley, Linz, Austria. Students are registering for Government & Politics, Military Science and various language courses.

School of
PHARMACY

By Joseph Cohen '29

At McNeil Laboratories

McNEIL LABORATORIES announce the appointment of Dr. Albert M. Mattocks, who received his Ph.D. in Pharmacy at the University of Maryland, as Manager of the Pharmaceutical Development Department.

Dr. Mattocks

Dr. Mattocks, a well known figure in the pharmaceutical industry, has recently been Director of the Laboratory of the American Pharmaceutical Association and a member of the U.S.P. Revision Committee, 1950-1960, and Chairman of the Subcommittee on Analytical Methods of the N.F. Revision Committee.

Previous to his affiliation with the A.Ph.A., he was Associate Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry at Western Reserve University. He has done considerable research work in the pharmaceutical field and has been the author of many papers on synthetic medicinals, pharmaceutical compounds and pharmaceutical analysis.

He is a member of Rho Chi, the honorary pharmaceutical society, and Society of the Sigma Xi.

Dr. Mattocks, born in Wilmington, N. C., received his B.S. in Pharmacy at the University of North Carolina.

DEAD IN KOREA

Corporal Carl D. Petersen, 21, sophomore in Engineering, is the University's first student total casualty in Korea.

He had registered for the Fall semester in 1950, but was recalled to active duty with his reserve unit.

Corporal Petersen was a resident of Baltimore. He enlisted in the Army in August, 1948, and served for one year. He entered the University of Maryland in September, 1949.

During his first semester, he pledged Phi Delta Theta fraternity and had planned to live in the fraternity house during his sophomore year.

He landed in Japan on November 29, 1950 and was sent to Korea.

The last letter written by Corporal Petersen was dated Christmas Day, 1950. Less than two weeks later he was reported missing in action and killed in action on January 7, 1951.

(See also "Owings," page 7)

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College of MILITARY SCIENCE

THE University of Maryland was selected by the U. S. Air Force as the scene of a movie depicting an average Air Force ROTC unit.

Maryland was picked as an ideal school for the film since it has the largest Air Force ROTC program of any university and this year has the largest advanced enrollment in the University's history.

The film was made by the Air Force to inform the public as to what Air Force ROTC is and how it accomplishes what it does. It will be released nation wide on television.

"It was originally planned to be a 15 minute film," said Major S. T. Howell, officer in charge, "however, it may run 30 minutes or more due to the large scope of material available at College Park."

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College of EDUCATION

By Jim Rowland

Small Fry

IN times of mental stress and scholastic despair, many students have wished to start anew their entire education. Maryland has facilities for such a regeneration in the University kindergarten.

The morning and afternoon kindergarten sections include 36 children. Coeds in the department of Nursery School Education teach in this demonstration school.

Overall subject for the school is "Family and Community Living," which is divided into minor work units, each lasting one or two weeks.

"The kindergarten's principal aim," Mrs. Margaret A. Stant, nursery school instructor, explained, "is to develop physically, socially, emotionally, and intellectually each child to help him become a happy secure person ready to accept the responsibilities of citizenship in a democratic world."

Watch 'Em Dye

Students recently visted a dyeing plant.

To prove the value of field trips, the students were able to dye cloth, wash and iron doll clothes and dress puppets. Such feats will successfully see many a maid through 1964 sorority rushing.

During the vegetable study unit, each child bought one kind of vegetable at a grocery store. Back in the classroom, ways of identifying different vegetables were discussed.

At least one future Hort student must have chosen his vocation during this unit. It was decided where each vegetable could be grown and how it should be planted.

Students, during the day, are given a chance to talk before their class. This will curb any stage fright which hits many in Speech 1 or 18.

Rest periods are held after a daily snack of fruit juice. These children will have no trouble sleeping in classrooms when, in later years, they encounter University profs.

Dr. Irvin Kerlan

Dr. Irvin Kerlan, Acting Medical Director of the Food and Drug Administration of the Federal Security Agency, in Washington, spoke to the Children's Literature class on "Illustration in Children's Books." Dr. Kerlan is the author of numerous scientific articles in the field of medicine and a guest lecturer in medicine at George Washington University.

His hobby is collecting first editions of the best contemporary books for children. His library contains over 2,200 volumes. Especially interesting is his complete collection of the first editions of the John Newbery and Randolph Caldicott Award books, which contain friendly inscriptions by the authors and original drawings and inscriptions by the illustrators. In addition, authors and artists have presented him with original manuscripts, book dummies, and individual drawings, so that the whole process of bookmaking can be illustrated by the actual work which has been done on published books.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Dr. Kerlan has established a permanent collection of first editions of outstanding books in the library there. A descriptive bibliography for identification of first editions of the John Newbery and Randolph Caldecott Award books, prepared by Dr. Kerlan, was published by the Minnesota Press in 1949. At present Dr. Kerlan's collection is represented in the Exhibit of Children's Books being held in the Art Gallery and Library of Howard University.

Professor Edna B. McNaughton, Miss Christine Glass, Mrs. Alice Powell and Mrs. Corinne Shulman, all of the Nursery School-Kindergarten Education, staff, attended the National Association of Nursery Education, New York City. Miss McNaughton and Miss Glass served as recorders.

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Glenn L. Martin College of ENGINEERING and AERONAUTICAL SCIENCES

By Robert K. Warner '47

In Detroit

DEAN S. S. STEINBERG of the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Sciences. University of Maryland, represented President Truman's Conference on Industrial Safety at the Chrysler Corporation plant in Detroit. Dean Steinberg, as Chairman of the Committee on Education of the Conference, addressed a group of directors of the largest industrial plants in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and Tennessee. It was the purpose of this meeting to organize the future industrial safety activities of that region.

May 12th, Spring Rally

The Honorable Wm. P. Cole, Jr., '10, has written the Alumni Office regarding the annual Engineers' Spring Rally. He writes: "While I did not follow civil engineering after graduation in 1910, but chose law as a profession, I have never lost interest in the many graduates the University has sent into all of the engineering fields and the magnificent records they have made.

Judge Cole

"As Chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland, I am most happy at this time to extend the heartiest welcome possible to the engineering graduates who will be on the University campus for their big rally on Saturday, May 12th. I shall look forward with increasing interest to the occasion."

Colonel O. H. Saunders, '10, of Washington, D. C., President of the Engineering Alumni Chapter and chairman of this year's Engineer's Alumni Rally Committee has been working hard, along with his committee for some time on the Rally and it promises to be a memorable occasion. The other members of the Rally Committee are Howard M. Rigg, '33, of Washington, D. C. and Charles E. Moore, Jr., '22, of College Park. The program is as follows:

12:00 to 1.00 P. M. Registration and informal get-together.

1:00 to 1:30 P. M. Introduction of members of the class of '51 and faculty.

1:30 Luncheon.

Although the regular program does not begin until noon, all alumni are urged to come early for there is a lot to see on campus that may not have been here when you last were at the University.

Physics Colloquium

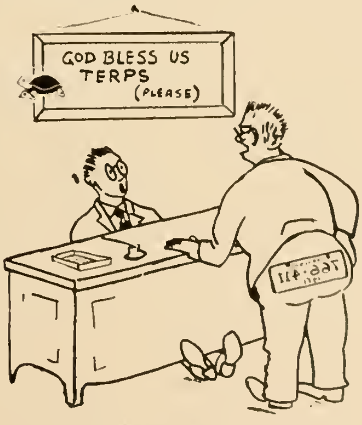
Dr. L. R. Maxwell, Naval Ordnance Laboratory, spoke on "Antiferromagnetic Resonance and Related Subjects," in Room E116, Agronomy, Botany and Physics Building, at 1 P. M.

Aeronautical Engineering

The five Japanese supersonic wind tunnels received from the Aberdeen Proving Grounds have been put into operation. They cover a speed range of from one to three times the speed of sound. At present they are being used by the senior Aeronautical Engineers for laboratory experiments, but in time will be incorporated into the graduate program. These five tunnels have a test duration of approximately 1.5 seconds whereas a smaller tunnel now under construction will have a duration of about 10 seconds.

Professor Sherwood, Director of Wind Tunnel Operations, announces that the University has contracted to conduct a flutter project for the Bell Aircraft Corporation. This project, in addition to those for the Glenn L. Martin Co. and the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, will be carried out in the large subsonic wind tunnel. Projects for the latter two organizations are of a classified nature and range from new developments in parachutes to guided missiles of advanced design.

The five men who made up the first graduating class of the new Department of Aeronautical Engineering have been heard from. John V. Sullivan has gone into the Navy, Harry T. Brackett is doing graduate work at the California Institute of Technology, Herbert J. Honecker is at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory of White Oaks, Md. doing work in supersonic aerodynamics, Richard I. Windsor is working in the wind tunnel at the University and James H. McVernon is located at the Air Forces Wright Patterson Field in the Air Materiél Division.



"You were in a heluva hurry on University Lane this morning; weren't you, Piepvogel?"

Personals

J. Maynard Lednum '12, is with the Bluepoints Company, a Division of General Foods Coporation, located in West Sayville, Long Island. He has been with the company since 1936 and is now Production Manager. The company grows and cultivates oysters and shellfish in the waters surrounding Long Island. He spent one year after graduation with the Maryland State Roads Commission before entering the School of Engineering at the Johns Hopkins University, receiving a degree in the first graduating engineering class in 1915. From 1916 to 1936 he worked for the Davison Chemical Company and Silica Gel Corporation before going to his present job. In 1919 he married Irene Friz in Baltimore and they have had two children, one is a daughter, now married, and a son whom they lost in the late war.

Charles H. Harper '07, is married and has one 22 year old son. For the past ten years he has been managing owner of the Charles H. Harper Towing and Lighterage Co. of Baltimore, Md. After graduating he went to the Michigan State College as a teacher in engineering. After five years of teaching, includng three years at a preparatory school, he went into land developing work in Louisiana and railroad work in Georgia. During World War I he served in France as a First Lieutenant in the 61st Artillery and after the war joined his father's company where he has been since.

With Patton

William R. Maslin '09, is married and has a daughter Margaret '39, who served in the Red Cross with General Patton in Europe. He also has a son Wm. Jr., who graduated in '47 in Mechanical Engineering and is now working at the Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Three years after graduation he left the office of the landscape engineer for whom he was working and helped form the National Process Company of New York City. He was treasurer of that company until his retirement a few years ago, and is now serving as assistant treasurer in an advisory capacity. They publish such items as the Esso Road Maps and the MacMillan school books. He is a most active person in community affairs being Junior Warden in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, a director in the Y.M.C.A., chairman of the church's Boy Scout Troop and chairman of the Advisory Council Order of DeMolay. He has also served on the selective service board since 1940, been an active volunteer fireman for forty years and past president of his local Fire Company.

Rogelio L. Capestany '07, is married and has three sons and four daughters, all of whom are married. They have given him nine grandsons and three granddaughters. For fourteen years after graduation he covered survey and construction work for the government. In 1921 he established his private office as consulting engineer and contractor building bridges, roads, irrigation projects and aqueducts. In 1933 he went back with the government to work on power plant and irrigation projects until 1943 when he worked in the War Department as a Civil Engineer. He returned to his private practice of consulting engineering in 1946 and has been there since. He was, for several years, Mayor of Guayama before moving to Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

Carroll Ambrose Warthen '08, has been in construction work since graduation and has worked for a number of concerns including the following: Maryland State Roads Commission; Barber and Ross, doing street fabrication work; Wells Brothers Company doing building construction, roads and streets work for the Warner Quinlan Asphalt Co., foundation and building work for the Cranford Co., and at present he is Project Engineer in charge of new structures being erected at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D. C. The George Washington University Hospital of Washington, D. C. and the George Washington Masonic Memorial in Alexandria, Va. were built under his direct supervision.

Taught 34 Years

Vivian F. Roby '12, recently retired from the teaching profession, a profession he had followed for 34 years. The last 29 years were spent at the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute.

Earl R. Burrier '12, is married and has one son who is a graduate industrial engineer of the Drexel Institute in Phila. Earl was married in 1916 while working for the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N. Y. and in the same year took a job with the Hudson Coal Co. of Scranton, Pa. for whom he has been working ever since. He was in the first graduating class of Electrical Engineers when the U. of Md. was known as the Maryland Agricultural College and still spends a lot of time in the designing of electrical equipment for the company. A professional Engineer in the State of Pennsylvania he is also a member of the Am. Inst. of Elec. Engineers, F. and A.M., and the A. and I.O.K. of M.

Basil D. Spalding '09, is now a retired Colonel of the U. S. Army and has been since the latter part of 1945. Colonel Spalding reports that since his retirement he has been living in Atlanta, Ga. raising azaleas, camellias, and gardenias in his garden.

In Alaska

P. R. E. Hatton '11, is now Chief Draftsman for Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District. He spent three years on the Pribilof Islands, Alaska; two years in California and then returned to Washington and Maryland. In 1924, he and his wife moved to Florida and are now in West Palm Beach.

Robert W. Wilkinson '50, is now married to the former Eleanor Rankin who was also here at the University as a teacher in the Mathematics Department. Bob, who graduated in February of '50, went to the Philippines to do design work on evaporators for the sugar refining industry, but the work was curtailed shortly after hostilities began in Korea. He is now employed by the Mutual Chemical Co. in the Soda Section, and lives in Baltimore.

Max Schreiner, Charles Finch and George Scharz all in the '50 class are doing graduate work at the University of Maryland. James Wong '50 is working for his Master's degree at the University of Illinois. He has an Atomic Energy Commission research assistantship as a part time job. Herbert Flack, '50 went to work for the Bethlehem Steel Corp. in the Desulphurizing plant immediately after graduation but has since transferred to the Research and Development of Davison Chemical Co. in Baltimore. Jack Holtz '50 is with the Research and Development Department of the Mutual Chemical Co. doing work on a quadruple-effect evaporator.

At Harvard

Dr. M. H. Martin, a member of the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics and Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, delivered an address on Gas Dynamics to the Colloquium on Aeronautical Sciences, Harvard University.

Short Waves

Professor M. J. Lighthill of the Mathematics Department of the University, Manchester, spoke on "Shock Boundary-Layer Interaction and "Nonuniform Shock Propagation," lectures dealing with Shock-Wave Phenomena.

AT NOL

Walter Elwood Burke has been appointed a mechanical engineer at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, where he will work in the Mine and Depth Charge Division of the Underwater Ordnance Department. He received his BS at Maryland in 1951 and is at present a student there.

Motor Fleet Supervisors

The fourth annual training course for Motor Fleet Supervisors was conducted at College Park by the University in cooperation with many national and state organizations interested in conservation and safety. It was open to fleet owners and operators, safety and personnel directors, fleet supervisors, and safety engineers. The instructors included nationally recognized authorities, Maryland experts in the various phases of safety practice, and faculty members of the University.

The purpose of the course is to develop supervisory personnel capable of relieving top management of details of planning and administering an adequate plan for reducing accidents, lowering insurance costs and building better public relations within the motor vehicle fleet. Class and laboratory instruction was supplemented by field practice. This was a practical course designed to enable the enrollee to return to his work with the knowledge necessary to prepare a suggested plan of operation.

Certificates were awarded those regularly enrolled who satisfactorily fulfilled course requirements. One of the requirements was attendance at all classes.

Lectures and instructors included Fred J. Sievers, Regional Representative, National Highway Users Conference, Washington; H. Curtis Holt, Superintendent of Safety and Training, Baltimore Transit Co., Baltimore; L. D. Young, Manager of Engineering, Poor, Bowen, Bartlett & Kennedy, Inc., Baltimore; Dr. J. V. Waits, Supervisor of Safety Training, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington; W. A. Duffy, Director, Safety and Personnel, Davidson Transfer and Storage Co., Baltimore; D. A. Weaver, Institute of Public Safety, Pennsylvania State College; Dr. Sherman Ross, Department of Psychology, University of Maryland; H. F. Geisz, Asst. to Supt., Transportation Dept., Consolidated Gas Electric Light & Power Co., Baltimore; C. E. Creswell, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Baltimore; G. D. Sontheimer and Neil Darmstadter, American Trucking Associations, Inc., Washington; T. J. Breslin, Atlantic Refining Co., Philadelphia; R. A. Hartman, Automobile Club of Maryland, Baltimore; H. J. Behrens, American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., Baltimore; Dr. Henry Brechbill, College of Education, University of Maryland; Frank Bennett, Safety Specialist, Batimore Public Schools; Major W. H. Weber, Maryland State Police; M. L. Cashman, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Boston; J. W. Gould, American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., Baltimore; and Chief J. W. Just, Fire Service Extension, University of Maryland.

HILLEL SCHOLARSHIPS

The two winners of the 1951 Leadership Scholarship of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation were announced by Rabbi Meyer Greenberg, Director.

Miss Ruth Rosenfeld was awarded the Dr. William J. Falk Scholarship offered jointly by the B'nai B'rith Women of Hagerstown and the B'nai B'rith Women of Montgomery County. The recipient of the Prince Georges County B'nai B'rith Women scholarship was Elliott H. Miller.

The winners were chosen on the basis of promise of future leadership in community activities. Under the terms of the scholarship they are given responsibilties in organizing and conducting Hillel cultural and religious activities under the supervsion of the Director.

Miss Rosenfeld has been placed in charge of the Friday evening Oneg Shabbat programs, and Mr. Miller will conduct the weekly Coffee Hour discussion.

TO ST. LOUIS

Dean of Men Geary Eppley and Mr. Robert James represented the University at a meeting of the National Association of Deans and Advisors of Men in St. Louis.

IN CHICAGO

Dr. J. B. Diaz, a member of the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, has been invited to address the first United States National Congress of Applied Mechanics to be held in June 1951, at Chicago. The subject of his address will be "Estimation of Torsional Rigidity."

FROM THE LAND OF THE RISING SUN

Japanese industrialists and business men visit the University of Maryland and note that Maryland is the first University where Business and Public Administration are combined.

Dr. J. Freeman Pyle, Dean of the College of B.&P.A., is shown shaking hands with Professor Masamachi Royama.

This tour of inspection was sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education. The visitors will make reports to both their governments.

College of Business & Public Administration

By Egbert F. Tingley '27

Hagerstown Study Published

THE Bureau of Business and Economic Research has published a study of home mortgage and construction financing. This project was sponsored by the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency as a public service, and is said to be the first observation of actual market operations including interviews with lenders, borrowers, contractors, and other participants in finance and construction. The study was made in Hagerstown, Maryland, which was selected as a live business community representative of small cities with diversified manufacturing, trade, and service, and sufficiently removed from large financial centers to indicate a basic independence of outside capital.

Emphasis was placed upon loans for the purchase of homes in 1949, which was the last calendar year unaffected by credit and material restrictions. In addition, a follow-up last Fall attempted to estimate the effect of restrictive regulations and to relate local experiences to current defense programs.

The average sales price of homes with mortgage transactions was $8,100, on which the average mortgage was $5,500. However, the largest groups of mortgages were concentrated at $3,000 and $5,000.

Banks concentrated upon conventional mortgages, while savings and loan associations and insurance companies placed large proportions of their loans under Federal Housing Administration insurance or Veterans Administration guarantee.

According to Dr. John H. Cover, Director of the Bureau, the following general findings are particularly applicable to the current situation:

1. There continues to be a large current demand for homes, despite discouragements of inflationary prices. A large proportion of purchases were of older homes built ten or more years ago.

2. The lending policies of institutions have been so conservative that the Government credit regulations have not affected the terms on mortgages.

3. In view of the live market for older residences, less stringent terms are desirable for the repair and rehabilitation of homes.

Material Shortage

4. Increasing shortages of materials again shift attention to prefabricated construction. There has been inadequate experience in the Hagerstown area to report a consensus. Efforts in the early postwar years were failures in large part because of the inexperience of contractors and workmen.

5. As in the early forties, defense housing appears to be a partial solution to additional needs resulting from the influx of defense plant workers. A successful undertaking previously, with the participation of private contractors, bankers, and Federal Government agencies, developed high quality, moderately priced homes, on an initial rental basis, which have set a standard for subsequent development.

Among other conclusions derived from the study are the following:

Construction of dwellings in 1950 emphasized single family units, relatively in excess of the proportion for 1949.

Examination of the relations between mortgages written and subsequently foreclosed indicates the danger point of mortgage volume in periods of high building activity and inflated costs, with subsequent economic stringency.

Shift of risk from private to governmental auspices if an aid to lender, contractor-builder, real estate operator and speculator, and, tentatively, to the borrower. However, periods of retrenchment emphasize the absence of equity security for the mortgagor and the unfortunate position of a government agency liquidating mortgages.

Insurance Companies

Individual lenders were mortgagees in 42 per cent of the 1949 contracts and 36 per cent of ther principal. The second largest group was written by savings, building and loan associations; 32 per cent of number; the 29 per cent of value. Commercial banks and insurance companies ranked third and fourth.

Insurance companies are the largest source of outside capital. They have been active in large scale developments, including apartment houses, in individual loans, and in the secondary market purchases of mortgage contracts. One company concentrated upon FHA and VA loans.

Banks are not favorably inclined toward FHA and VA operations because of long delays, multiple and lengthy documents, and increased processing costs. Loans with VA commitments are accepted, apparently, as an obligation to the veteran.

FHA insured and VA guaranteed loans represented about one-half of the lending volume of one savings, building and loan association. Another placed one-fourth of its volume in the VA category, but made no FHA loans.

Major reasons for denial by lenders of applications for loans were inflated selling prices, poor construction and materials, and unsatisfactory credit rating of applicant.

Though local lenders regard available capital as adequate to current demand without outside aid, evidence suggests that outside capital has facilitated the turnover of local investment funds as a secondary market; has expanded the market in financing large scale single and multiple-unit operations; and has augmented the supply as local institutions approached loan-asset ratio limits.

High inverse relationship occurs between changing economic conditions and mortgage foreclosures in Hagerstown. There is a similar pattern in foreclosures in Washington County and in the United States as a whole.

Substantial relationship occurs between movements in bank debits and in new mortgages.

A popular form of loan for construction involves limited outlay by the contractor. A down payment by the mortgagor and step payments by a financial institution as building progresses under FHA commitment ties in the financing of construction with the mortgage financing.

Merchandising and Management Conference

Plans have been completed for the 1951 Conference on Merchandising and Management to be held Monday, May 14th, on the College Park campus under the joint sponsorship of the College of Business and Public Administration and business organizations of Maryland and nearby areas.

Theme of the all-day sessions, developed in cooperation with the University's Retail Advisory Council, will be "Retailing Under Mobilization Controls." Many Maryland alumni are expected to be among the several hundred retailing executives, junior executives and employees attending the conference.

Dean Pyle

Dr. J. Freeman Pyle, dean of the College of Business and Public Administration, states that the main purpose of the forum is to bring to managers, owners and employees of the retailing profession latest management developments in the present period of defense mobilization. A second purpose, he says, is to make it possible for business students to hear discussed some of the practical operating problems of area retailing organizations.

Sponsoring the conference will be the Baltimore Merchants Association, Maryland Council of Retail Merchants and the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Washington. Other cooperating groups are Chambers of Commerce and Retail Associations of Annapolis, Bethesda, Cambridge, Cumberland, Easton, Frederick, Hagerstown, Hyattsville, Prince George's County, Salisbury, Takoma Park and the Silver Spring Board of Trade.

Professor J. Allan Cook, coordinator of the conference, has announced that this year's program will include special sessions for both large stores and small businesses, permitting alumni to attend those meetings which best fit their individual requirements. He emphasizes that the speakers' roster includes top-ranking retail authorities of the East.

Speakers' Roster

Among invited speakers are David McMullin, vice president in charge of industrial relations, John Wanamaker & Co., Philadelphia; James H. Kahlert, vice persident, Abraham & Straus, New York; Irwin D. Wolf, vice president, The May Company, Pittsburgh; E. H. Scull, president, E. H. Scull & Co., New York; Bernard Smith, president, Kirby Block & Co., New York; Professor Malcolm McNair, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; Dr. Charles M. Edwards, Dean of School of Retailing, New York University; Walt Dennis, vice president and director of radio and television, Allied Stores Corporation; Norman Neubert, vice president, National Broadcasting Co., and a roster of men to be announced for the smaller stores sessions.

Five Headings

Discussion panels and special talks have been listed under five main headings: (1) the manpower problem, in which leading retailers will discuss "Maintaining and Getting Results from Present Employes in a Period of Increasing Defense Demands" and "Where Shall We Find and How Shall We Train New Personnel"; (2) the expense control problem; (3) the resources problem, in which speakers will outline methods by which retailers can get needed merchandise at the right time and cost; (4) the promotional problem in a period of mobilization; (5) the dinner meeting, including the keynote address and entertainment.

A special feature of the May 14 conference will be the luncheon meeting and fashion review at which consumer specialists of the College of Home Economics of the University will demonstrate "How Today's Customer Makes Her Choice."

Another attraction of the 1951 forum will be a special program of decorating and gardening lectures and entertainment for wives who accompany the retailers to College Park.

At an afternoon faculty reception, alumni retailers will be greeted by the faculty and graduating business students who are preparing for careers in merchandising, and at which opportunity will be afforded to meet leading retailers from other cities.

Full details of the conference may be obtained by writing Dr. J. Allan Cook, College of Business and Public Administration, College Park.

Students Edit "Met" Daily

Led by Professor Alfred A. Crowell, head of the department of journalism of the College of Business and Public Administration, 27 students majoring in this field "took over" the Washington (D. C.) Times-Herald on March 28. Mrs. Ruth Miller, editor, sponsored the novel program designed to give the students experience and a close look at jobs on a metropolitan newspaper. Many of the students wrote "by-line stories" for the day's editions.

Scheduled to graduate in June are 21 students in the journalism department as compared with 13 last year. Of these 7 expect to enter military service, 7 will go into newspaper work and 7 into public relations fields.

From Seattle

"We acknowledge receipt of our requested Measuring Newspaper Readership," writes Frank T. Kreutz, Seattle, Wash., in a letter addressed to Dr. John H. Cover.

"Although we have not explored it fully we now know it will help prevent many 'blind alleys' which offers a considerable time and dollar savings," Mr. Kreutz concludes.

Dorsey Gray

Dorsey Gray, Jr., B. & P. A. of Prince Frederick, attended the Ford Motor Company's Merchandising School class in Dearborn, Mich.

Mr. Gray, son of the Ford dealer at Prince Frederick, took a one-month intensified training course in sales and service methods.

The Ford Merchandising School utilizes company executives and specialists in instructing dealership representatives in techniques recommended by the Ford Division for its national organization of more than 6,500 dealers.

Personals

1926—Orville Wright Corkran is practicing accounting in his home town of Hurlock, Md., conducting his own firm. Active in the community, he is a member of the local Chamber of Commerce and the Hurlock Lions Club. He is married to the former Mary Louise Cooling of Baltimore. At the University, he will be remembered as a member of Delta Sigma Pi.

1935—Thomas P. Corwin, a resident of Washington, D. C., has been a practicing attorney in that city for the last four years. Following his graduation, he was with Riggs National Bank for six years, and then spent five years in the U. S. Army with the Office of Chief of Finance. Entering as First Lieutenant, he rose to the rank of Colonel. He installed foreign branch fiscal offices in Australia, New Caledonia, and Hawaii, and was awarded the Legion of Merit. Active in community work with the Red Cross and Community Chest, he is a member of the Manor Club, Washington Board of Trade, American Legion and Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity. At Maryland, he was affiliated with Sigma Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Scabbard and Blade and other organizations. He is married to the former Jane Collins of Meridian, Miss.

1938—Charles A. Binswanger resides in Trenton, N. J. He is district traffic manager for the Wilson Distilling Company of Bristol, Pa., and a member of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. At the University, he majored in accounting and graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts.

Served in WW II

1939—Louis M. Frey, associated with the Arcade Pontiac Company of Washington, D. C., has his residence in Mount Rainier, Md. He served with the U. S. Army in World War II, winning his commission at Ft. Bennings, Ga. Officers' Candidate School. He saw active service in the Philippines, and was awarded the American Theatre and Asiatic-Pacific Theatre decorations and the Victory Medal. Married to the former Miriam F. Potter of Mount Rainier, Md., he is a member of the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, American Racing Pigeon Union and American Legion. He will be remembered at Maryland as a member of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity.

1940—Nathan Askin, a resident of Baltimore, Md., at last reports was court clerk in the People's Court of that city. After graduation, he was affiliated for some time with Hochschild, Kohn and Company of Baltimore as a salesman. During World War II, he was active in the civilian defense organization of the Monumental City.

Purple Heart

1941—James B. Burnside, son of Harold W. Burnside, Maryland graduate in the class of 1947, lives in Baltimore, Md., where he is credit manager for the General Electric Supply Corporation. He entered the U. S. Army from the University R.O.T.C. as Second Lieutenant, and rose to rank of Major after 63 months of service which saw him landing in France on D Day and engaging in the Battle of the Bulge with the Fourth Infantry Division. Wounded and recipient of the Purple Heart, he was in the hospital for five months. He won numerous citations, ribbons and medals. At Maryland, he was a memebr of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity and Scabbard and Blade. He is married to the former Anne Micken of Strasburg, Pa., herself a University student in 1944-46.

1942—Garwood Chamberlin is living in Chevy Chase, Md., and is associated as an accountant with Ransdell, Inc., printers and publishers, in Washington, D. C. He served with the 80th (Blue Ridge) Division in the World War II campaigns of Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe, advancing to the rank of platoon sergeant and platoon leader, and was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge. He will be remembered at the University as a member of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity.

1943—Richard A. Brooks, a resident of Lutherville, Md., is with the Brooks-Price Company, an automobile firm in Towson, Md. After leaving Maryland, he volunteered with the American Field Service, serving with the British Army in Italy. He also has been associated with Rustless Iron and Steel Company and General Motors Institute of Technology. At the University he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and sat on the Interfraternity Council.

1944—George C. Cook, long-time resident of nearby University Park, Md., is a firm member of Harry B. Cook Company, grocery brokers. During World War II, he served as O.P.A. administrator in Prince George's County for gasoline and price control and food rationing. Active in numerous civic endeavors, he was president of the County Community Chest in 1946-47. He is a member of the College Park Rotary Club, Washington Board of Trade, Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce, Manor Club, Brokers Association and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is married to the former Edith M. DeHuff of Baltimore, Md.

At Greensboro

1945—Mrs. Stanley O. Holst, the former Martha Jane Pohl, according to latest records, was personnel assistant at the Washington Institute of Technology, Inc., College Park, Md. Before entering Maryland, she spent two years studying at Woman's College, U.N.C., Greensboro, N. C. At the University, she was a memebr of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Since graduation, she has been affiliated with the sorority's Washington Alumna Association.

1947—Robert D. Bradt, whose home is in Newton, Iowa, has been engaged in scientific research as division engineer with the Naval Instrument Laboratory of the Naval Experimental Station, Mustin Field, Philadelphia, Pa., aiding in the development of mechanism involving aviation as an industry, and resulting in three patents pending held jointly in his name and the U. S. Navy Bureau of Aeronautics. During World War II, he served as aviation ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserves as representative to Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation. He studied two years in the Engineering School of Iowa State College before enrolling at Maryland in the College of Business and Public Administration, majoring in commercial air transport. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, and Knights of St. Patrick, honorary engineering fraternity.

At Ossining

1948—Harold P. Berry, Jr., resident of Ossining, N. Y., is associated with the firm of Price, Waterhouse & Company, as a public accountant. During World War II, he served as an aviator in the U. S. Naval Reserves with the rank of Lieutenant, commanding and piloting heavy transport planes. While at the University, he was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity. He is married to the former Margaret Strauss of Mobile, Ala.

1949—Edmond W. Bastek, who majored in industrial management at Maryland, is now living in Southbridge, Mass. During World War II, he participated in campaigns in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France, leaving the service as a captain. He won the Bronze Star, Victory and Italy Occupation Medals, three battle stars, and the American Theatre and Africa-England-Middle East Ribbons. He is an associate in the Society for Advancement of Management, an associate in the American Marketing Association and a member of the Military Order of World Wars, and will be remembered at Maryland as a member of Alpha Alpha Fraternity, American Marketing Club and the Vets Club. He is married to the former Rita Eloise Gagnon of Southbridge, Mass.

1950—Robert I. Block, a resident of Baltimore, Md., majored in accounting at the University. His studies were broken by World War II, during which he served as gunner's mate, third class, in the Naval Construction Battalion, and saw duty in Hawaii and Okinawa. He was awarded the Asiatic-Pacific Medal with battle star, the American Theatre Medal and the Victory Medal. While at the University, he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Mu and Beta Alpha Psi Fraternities and the Finance Club.

At Times-Herald

Twenty-seven Maryland journalism students from the Journalism Department, helped publish the Washington Times-Herald for a day.

They worked with the Times-Herald staff from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. and in a number of cases by-lined columns for the staff and gathered news.

Positions from Editor on down were filled for the six hour period. Jerry Belcher interviewed Maryland's Senator Butler, Thad Wilson acted as City Editor, Bob Little was Managing Editor and Stan Rubenstein worked with sports.

Doris Retzker, Joan Wolle and Patricia Pine worked on the Social page and Allen Scott, Ellis Rottman, and Neil Regeimbal acted as reporters.

Jim Hanson and Don Addor were photographer and picture editor respectively while Dave Resnick was Sunday and Feature Editor. Louis Cedrone as Editor had lunch with Senator Butler and Mrs. Ruth McCormick Miller, editor of the Times-Herald.

At Waterloo, Iowa

Bernard R. Balch '47 B.P.A., announces opening of a law office in Waterloo, Iowa. In addition to general practice, he will deal with aviation and airport problems. Mr. Balch received his law degree from Northwestern University where he was Student Editor of the "Journal of Air Law and Commerce." For one year he was Traveling Secretary for Lambda Chi Alpha and is author of "The Frear Bill: Extension of Investor Protection to Unlisted Securities" contained in the Illinois Law Review of May 1950.

TO MADAGASCAR

Dr. Kenneth Goodner, Dr. Woodward and Dr. Joseph Smadel, who are on detached service from the University of Maryland, before their departure on an Air France Comet for Tananarive, Madagascar where they will study different cures against the plague. They are attached to the U. S. Army Medical Research and the University of Maryland.

School of MEDICINE

Dr. Pincoffs Elected President of American College of Physicians

DR. MAURICE C. PINCOFFS, professor and head of the department of medicine, University of Maryland, School of Medicine, has been elected president of the American College of Physicians at St. Louis. Dr. Pincoffs has served the college as Master and Regent before succeeding Dr. William S. Middleton of Madison, Wisconsin as president.

Dr. Pincoffs was born in Chicago. He attended and received his B.S. degree from the University of Chicago in 1909. He was graduated in Medicine from the Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1912.

Dr. Pincoffs served in World Wars I and II in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army. He left the service in 1946 with the rank of Colonel to resume his duties at the Medical School as head of the department of Medicine, which office he has held since 1921. From July 1948 to January 1950 he was special assistant to the President of the University.

Dr. Pincoffs is Editor of the Annals of Internal Medicine, a member of the State Board of Health, and is chairman of the Committee on Medical Care, Maryland Planning Commission. The selection of Dr. Pincoffs to head the American College of Physicians at this time is reassuring.

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DEFINITION:—

Peace prattlers call themselves "conservatives." Some believe a "conservative" is a man who is afraid to fight and too lazy to run.

Polio Pointers

"If Polio comes," says a Bulletin of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis:

DO—Allow children to play with friends they have been with right along. Keep them away from new people, especially in the close daily living of a home.

Because—Once polio has appeared in a community, scientists say the virus probably is widespread. Your children probably have come in contact with it already and developed a degree of resistance to that particular virus.

DO—Wash hands carefully before eating and always after using the toilet—especially important when polio is around. Also, keep food clean and covered.

Because—Hands may carry polio infection into the body through the mouth. Scientists have determined that large amounts of virus are excreted from the bowel and throat of a patient as well as a healthy carrier during seasonal outbreaks.

DO—Watch for signs of sickness, such as headache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, sore muscles, stiff neck or back, extreme tiredness or nervousness, trouble in breathing or swallowing.

Because—During an outbreak of polio, symptoms vary from the very vague to actual paralysis. Watch for all symptoms closely during this period.

DO—Put a sick person to bed at once, away from others, and call the doctor. Quick action may lessen crippling.

Because—While paralysis cannot be prevented, doctors have determined that early bedrest and prompt treatment may influence progress of the disease and lessen the severity of deformities.

DO—Telephone your local Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, if you need help. Locate through telephone book or health department. No patient need go without care for lack of money. Your Chapter will pay what you cannot afford.

Because—The 2800 local Chapters of the National Foundation, supported by your contributions to the March of Dimes, exist for this purpose. Other March of Dimes funds are spent for scientific research and the training of much-needed professional personnel.

DO—Remember, at least half of all polio patients get well without any crippling.

Because—Recent surveys show that 50% of all diagnosed polio cases suffer no paralysis at all. Another 25% recover with no disabling after-effects. Fifteen percent are severely paralyzed and about eight percent die.

"HI, PODNEH!"

Dr. Charles Allen Clapp and Mrs. Clapp are vacationing at the Rancho Rillito in Tucson, Arizona. Dr. Clapp was formerly a member of the staff of the University of Maryland School of Medicine. Author of a book on cataracts, he read a paper last July in London before the International Congress of Ophthalmologists. This is the Clapp's first visit to the desert resort region of the southwest. Dr. and Mrs. Clapp have returned to their home in Baltimore.

DON'T—get over-tired by hard play, exercise, work or travel. This means men, women and children.

Because — Scientists believe that once a person has become infected with polio, a delicate balance exists between the polio virus and the body's ability to fight it. The scales can be tipped in favor of the virus by over-exertion. A recent study revealed that heavy exertion in the early stages of the disease resulted in more severe and extensive paralysis.

DON'T—get chilled. Don't bathe or swim long in cold water or sit around in wet clothes.

Because—Research has indicated that chilling and physical exertion seem to lower body resistance to the virus, once it has entered your body.

DON'T—have mouth or throat operations during a polio outbreak.

Because — Recent surveys have demonstrated that tonsillectomies performed at this time increase the risk of getting bulbar polio (most serious form) by 11 times.

DON'T—use another person's towels, dishes, tableware or the like.

Because—Virus is excreted from the bowel and throat and may be transferred unknowingly by these implements.

DON'T—take children to places where there is polio; ask your health department for advice.

Because—Moving the child would needlessly expose him to the polio virus.

DON'T—take your child out of camp or playground, where there is good health supervision.
Because—He already has been exposed to the virus by the time a case has been reported. Routine daily living under proper supervision, such as good camps and playgrounds offer, is a safeguard to his health.

In San Francisco

E. Irving Baumgartner, M.D., School of Medicine '23-'26, addressed the American Academy of General Practice at their annual meeting in San Francisco, Cal.

One of four featured speakers Dr. Baumgartner spoke on "Evaluation and Approval of Postgradaute Activities of Members."

Discusses Ober Law

Mr. O. Bowie Duckett, Special Assistant Attorney General in charge of subversive activities, discussed "The Ober Act, Its Purposes and Administrative Procedures" at the April meeting of the Maryland Chapter of the American Association of University Professors held at the School of Medicine. Members, non-members, and wives were invited.

SPEAKS AT COLUMBIA

Dr. Weinstein

Dr. Alexander Weinstein addressed the Mathematics Colloquium at Columbia University. His subject was Transonic Flow. One of the world's most noted mathematicians, Dr. Weinstein is a Research Professor at the University of Maryland's Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics.

The mathematician's extensive participation in his field has taken him to A. & M. College at Stillwater, Oklahoma, where he was seminar leader in a symposium on Differential Problems and to the University of California, where he delivered three lectures on Vibrations. Last year, he was a member of a panel on Functional Analysis at Harvard University.

Dr. Weinstein was born in Russia in 1897, and was educated in Switzerland. He has studied and lectured at many universities both here and abroad. In recognition of his contributions to applied mathematics, he was appointed chairman of a session of the International Congress of Applied Mathematics held in Cambridge, England in 1934.

During and after World War II, Dr. Weinstein was engaged in war research work at Harvard University. He has taught at the University of Toronto, Brown University, and the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

ZATSO?

When a guy skates on thin ice his speed seldom carries him across.

U. of M. Photo by Danegger

TO THE CLEANERS

Part of the Advanced Textile Class of the College of Home Economics inspect dry cleaning methods demonstrated by Mr. LeRoy at the National Institute of Cleaning and Dying located in Silver Spring just a short distance from the University. This is one of several tours of industrial plants made each year by the textile class.

College of HOME ECONOMICS

By Lucy Knox and
Mary Speake Humelsine

Art Exhibit

An exhibit of art work done by the Adult Education class was held in the Home Economics Building, where it remained for several days, This project was sponsored by the University of Maryland Chapter of the American Association of University Women. One objective of this work is to create a more widespread appreciation of the fine arts by the general public.

Professor Cuneo, a graduate of Columbia University, has been Instructor in Practical Art for the past six years. Prior to this he studied abroad and at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. He has also exhibited at the Corcoran Art Gallery. Under his instruction some of the amateurs in the Adult Education Class have developed outstanding talent, which is demonstrated in the productions on exhibition.

To Army

Second Lieutenant Ermenia J. Nesci is one of 16 college women selected for dietetics internship by the Army Surgeon General's Office.

Lieutenant Nesci (H.Ec. '50), will be trained at Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

At the University, she was active in the Institutional Management Club, the Home Economics Club, and was secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Advertising Lecture

Under the Department of Practical Art, Mr. Howard N. King, Typographic Counselor of the Intertype Corporation of New York, spoke on "Layout and Design of Modern Advertising."

Spring Reunion

The annual Spring Reunion of the College of Home Economics is to be held on Saturday, May 19, 1951. This brief announcement means much to those of us who have had the fun of attending the past re-unions. We hope that you will have that pleasure this year.

May I tell you something of the plans for this spring? Registration time is from ten to ten-thirty in the Home Economics Building. Come early so that you will have time to chat with your classmates before the business meeting starts at ten-thirty.

This meeting should not be called a business meeting for that sounds uninteresting. This is the time chosen to bring you up to date on what is going on in your college. This college of yours is growing so rapidly that you need to take time out to learn of the changes since your graduation.

We will have lunch together at one. Have you noticed that there is time between the meeting and lunch for you to renew old friendships? We plan to have an outstanding speaker to talk to us at the lunch. A charge of one dollar will be made this year. Since you are home economists you know how helpful reservations are to those who plan the meals. We would like to have your reservations by May 11th if possible. Don't stay away if you let that date slip by you. We would appreciate early reservations however.

Another interesting event at the reunion is the announcement of the name of an outstanding senior girl selected to represent her class. This is also the time chosen to honor outstanding graduates of the college — graduates who have made great contributions to their communities through homemaking, teaching and working in the industrial world.

We hope to see you on May 19, 1951 in the Home Economics Building at ten o'clock.

Photo Exhibit Held

A Student Photography Exhibit, representing current work of students under the direction of Fremont Davis, Instructor of Photography, was held during the first three weeks in April in the Home Economics Building.

Art Exhibit

An exhibit of art work done by the Adult Education Class under the direction of Professor George H. Cuneo was held in the Home Economics Building. This project was sponsored by the University of Maryland Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Professor Cuneo, a graduate of Columbia University, has been Instructor in Practical Art at the University of Maryland for the past six years. Prior to this he studied abroad and at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. He has also exhibited at the Corcoran Art Gallery. Under his instruction some of the amateurs in the Adult Education Class have developed outstanding talent, which was demonstrated in the productions on exhibition.

Did You Know That:

Virginia Rustin Elting ('49) announced the arrival of a son in March?

Betty Compton ('48) has completed work for a teacher's certificate at the University of California and is now located at 325 N. Kenter Avenue, Los Angeles?

Lois Reed Wannan ('46) is vice president in charge of programming for the newly organized Home Fashion League in Washington, D. C.?

Marguerite Dunlap Dinsmore ('41) and her Commander husband recently sent from San Francisco pictures of their sons, two and four and a half years?

Ida Lillie ('48) is a dietitian at Johns Hopkins Hospital?

Bettie Levin Gwynn ('46) is a member of the dietary department of Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, Kentucky, where her husband is studying at the University?

Dean Marie Mount has moved to University Hills Apartments, just west of the campus at University Lane and Colesville Road? Her new address is 7704 Colesville Road, Hyattsville, Maryland.

Sister Mary Helen Cashin ('40) has written from San Juan Capistrano that she is at the Mission House of the Maryknoll Sisters there?

Amy Heckinger ('50) is in Tokyo, serving as Recreational Director for the Army? It is a civilian job in which she states she uses every bit of home economics she ever had.

Nancy Simmons ('48) was married February 17th to Austin Kenny? Nancy has just taken a job as manager of product testing for General Foods in New York City. She has four home economists working with her.

Gertrude Nicholls Bowie ('34) became Mrs. Richard Marsh in November? Gertrude is current president of the Maryland Home Economics Association.

Barbara Carpenter ('48) married Eugene Birmingham ('50) in March?

Nellie Smith Davis ('23) and husband have returned from a several months stay in India where Mr. Davis was responsible for getting Rhesus monkeys for shipment to the Polio Foundation?

Maxine Saunders Jones ('50) was married on February 3rd to Robert Bayles ('51)? Maxine holds a graduate fellowship in foods and nutrition at the University. Bob graduated in February and has accepted a food technology job with Libby, McNeil and Libby Company in Chicago.

Mrs. Claribel Welsh and husband, Dr. Mark Welsh, are settling permanently on a farm at Secretary, Md., about ten miles from Cambridge, and are building a home there? Dr. Welsh is a director of Lederle Laboratories at Pearl River, New York. Mrs. Welsh was head of the Foods Department for many years.

Alumni Board

The Home Economics Alumni Board consists of the following members:

Ruth McRae, '26, Chairman
Mary Charlotte Farrington Chaney '42, Vice-Chairman
Mary Riley Langford '26, Secretary
Charlotte Farnham Hasslinger '34
Hazel Tenney Tuemmler
Gertrude Nichols Marsh '34
Katherine Appleman Longridge '29
Lucy Knox '24
Mary Speake Hummelsine '39
Mary Bourke '28

Trays and Baskets

At the November meeting of the Board at the home of Ruth McRae, a report was made by Hazel Tuemmler on sale of trays and baskets. This report showed a satisfactory profit and the money thus acquired will go to the scholarship fund. Charlotte Hasslinger was named to fill the vacancy on the board created by the resignation of Carol Haase Wilson.

Ruth McRae

In March the Board met at the home of Lucy Knox. Katherine Longridge was elected to the board to succeed Greeba Hofstetter Gardner, who recently moved to New York. It was suggested that members notify the board at least twice a year of changes of address.

The March meeting was held at the home of Dean Marie Mount to make plans for the Spring Reunion. At this time names of senior girls were given and one selected for the annual award to be given at the Spring Reunion.

At each of these meetings there has been good attendance of members and in addition to a fine meeting there has always been a social ending with delicious refreshments.

"The Art Teacher"

The Department of Practical Art presented the tenth in its weekly lecture series. Dr. Leon L. Winslow, Director of Art Education, City Schools, Baltimore, will speak on "The Art Teacher."

Textile Hearing

The College of Home Economics classes in Textile Testing and Consumer Education attended and testified at a hearing of the woolen manufacturers, finishers, and dealers with the Federal Trade Commission in Washington recently. Part of the discussion centered about the labelling concerning the washability of wool. Two instructors, Misses Harriet Friemel and Carolyn Middleton, and a student, Jean Nyberg, testified from the viewpoint of what the consumer considers adequate in the way of informative labelling.

Annual Meeting

The Maryland Home Economics Association held its annual meeting with a luncheon at the dining hall. The program was in two parts: Trends in Modern Interior Design, and a symposium on what home economists can do to further the healthy personalities of Maryland's children. Two of the officers are home economics graduates of the University: Mrs. Gertrude Nichols Marsh '34, who is in charge of the School Lunch Program for Maryland; and Anne Matthews '29, who is nutritionist for the State Department of Public Health. Miss Jane Crow of the Home Economics staff is membership chairman of the Association.

Job Box

We frequently hear of job opportunities requiring several years of experience, and often have no one to suggest due to not knowing your present address nor whether you are interested in making a change. It will be worth your while to keep in touch with us.

During the last few weeks we have been notified of the following types of job opportunities; teacher for private school for girls; out-of-state extension workers; demonstrator for household equipment dealer; home economists for recipe development and product testing for a foods company; dietitians for schools, hospitals, hotels, and public institutions; teachers for out-of-state public schools; textiles research workers; home economists for home service departments; occupational therapists; fashion consultant, and assistant manager for a woman's wear shop.

Keep in touch with your College of Home Economics!

CAREERS IN HOME ECONOMICS

By Marie Mount

Dean, College of Home Economics

IN sorting papers before moving recently, I came across an article I had written during my senior year in college. The article was for the "Daily Student," our campus newspaper, and was somewhat brief. My assignment had been to write about jobs, not in the teaching field, that were open to home economics graduates. With the exception of positions in food service there were so few that were not teaching, that the article was necessarily short. When I searched the library for material I had found very little that would help me.

I compared this situation to ours—which indicates the great increase in the types of home economics positions. Our small home economics library has books, numerous bulletins, and magazine articles on careers in home economics.

The American Home Economics Association, with headquarters in Washington, at 1600 20th Street, has published the following:

"For You—A Career in Home Economics." Presents general survey of home economics careers to help high school girls and college girls find their niche in this profession. 50¢.

Publications

"Home Economics Career Wheel." Careers listed in the form of a large wheel revolving around personal and family living. Free.

"Home Economics Teaching As a Career." Points out teaching opportunities. 10¢.

"Opportunities in Home Economics A Guidance Aid." Written particularly for those doing guidance work. 75¢.

"Reach for a Star." Free.

"Student Guide Book to Home Economics in Business." Surveys business opportunities and requirements. 35¢.

"Your Career in Home Economics Research." Sets forth opportunities in research and qualifications needed. 35¢.

"Your Career in Homemaking." Describes advantages of the home economics trained homemaker. 25¢.

Thumbnail Sketches

"Your Future is Bright in Home Economics." Designed to introduce teen-age readers to the possibilities in home economics. Presents thumbnail sketches of many careers in home economics. Free.

The American Dietetic Association, 620 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois, has booklets on job descriptions for the dietitian:

"Dietitians in Demand."

"Why a Dietetic Internship?" Explains the importance of a year's internship and describes the activities of a dietetic intern. 5¢.

"Double Feature." Describes the various opportunities offered by a career in dietetics. Free.

"Dietetics as a Profession." Detailed information of the qualifications and opportunities for dietitians. 25¢.

The majority of the state colleges and universities issue booklets featuring home economics such as our own "Pointing the Way to Better Living." The women's magazines feature articles on positions for the home economics graduates.

I have listed a few of the graduates of our College of Home Economics with their jobs in an effort to describe the kind of work available for them. By far the greater number are established in successful homes with families. Many of these women are leaders in civic affairs in addition to their homemaking duties.

High School Teachers

In the teaching field more than fifty are teaching in the high schools of Maryland and the District of Columbia. Three are doing supervisory work in Maryland—Nellie Buckey '25, Supervisor of Home Economics Education in Baltimore City; Evelyn Miller '33, Supervisor of Home Economics Education with the State Department of Education; and Gertrude Nichols Marsh '34, Supervisor of the Maryland School Lunch Program. Two are supervisors of home economics in the counties—Gladys Dickerson '29 in Prince Georges and Doris Clements '42 in Anne Arundel. Gladys Oberlin '31 had distinguished herself as head of the Home Economics Department, Bennett Junior College in Rio de Janiero, Brazil. Dr. Elaine Knowles Weaver '31, now at the University of Ohio, is known nationally for her research in time and motion study in the home. Ruth McRae '26 taught home economics in the District of Columbia before becoming Assistant Principal of Central High School.

Home Demonstrators

Margaret Loar '41 is District Agent with the Home Economics Extension Service, Virginia McLuckie '41 is Home Demonstration Agent in Harford County, and Christine Blake '50 is Assistant Home Demonstration Agent in Montgomery County. Others who have worked in the extension service program have married and left the service.

Anne Matthews '29 is nutritionist with the Maryland State Department of Public Health; Felissa Jenkins Bracken '31 is home economist and nutritionist with the Baltimore Department of Welfare.

Mary Bourke '28 is Vice President and in charge of the foods work with the Lewis Hotel Training School in Washington.

The Consumer Service of The General Foods Corporation has employed seven of our graduates in their program in both New York City and Washington. They are: Eames Harrison '30 (Mrs. T. R. Patterson) and Mildred Hearn '38 (Mrs. E. A. Mead) in institutional foods; Ida Fisher '38 (Mrs. E. S. Caldemeyer), Elizabeth Leighton Stephenson '41 (Mrs. Glenn Randol), Nancy Simmons '48 (Mrs. A. G. Kenny), Virginia Rustin '49 (Mrs. W. E. Elting), Joan Winn '50 (Mrs. J. A. Winn) in experimental work with food for the homemaker.

Graduates in institution management are working in hospitals, government cafeterias, school lunch and restaurants. Greeba Hofstetter '47 (Mrs. L. A. Gardner) was at Spring Grove State Hospital in Catonsville; Ida Lillie '48 is at the Johns Hopkins Hospital; and Emma Mike '41 is at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

School Lunches

Concerned with school lunch programs are Elizabeth Bonthron '33 in Baltimore, and Nellie Smith Davis '23 in the District of Columbia.

Grace Rogers '46 is Curator of Textiles at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. Dorothy Hart Foster '45, a clothing major, is in charge of fabrics and patterns at the Woodward & Lothrop Bethesda, Md. store. Mrs. Mary Rose '45 is doing textile testing with the Milton R. Harris Associates in Washington. Shirley Heine '50 (Mrs. Thomas W. Hoffecker), is the home economist working with major home appliances at Jos. M. Zamoiski Co., in Baltimore.

Two home economics graduates have done outstanding work in Baltimore radio stations: Martha Ross Temple '31 (Mrs. J. E. Andrews) WFBR, and Betty McCall '23 (Mrs. Grant Roberts) WCAO.

In magazine work: Ruth Wiles '46 is with the food testing bureau of "Good Housekeeping Magazine."

Graduates in Practical Art are working in department stores, in hospitals, with interior decorators, in advertising—Richard (Dick) Hays '50 is with the Kal Ehrlick & Merrick Advertising Agency; Betty Troeger '48 is staff occupational therapist, Philadelphia General Hospital; Alice Shepherd '50 is Assistant Buyer of Blouses, Woodward and Lothrop, Washington; Raymond Teubner '47 (first man to graduate from our College of Home Economics) is with the Office of Improvement of Procedures, Sears Roebuck & Co., Bladensburg, Md.; Jeanne S. Regus '49 is Assistant Buyer of wearing apparel, Bloomingdale's, New York City; and Holley Murray '45 is an interior decorator with P. J. Nee, Washington, D. C.

ON TO COLLEGE

"On to College Day" was held by College of Home Economics.

High school students from Baltimore, Washington, northern Virginia and most of the counties in Maryland were guests of the University. They participated in classes in nutrition, teaching home economics, home furnishings, merchandise display, photography, costume design, textiles, home management, and institution management. The importance of education for marriage and family living was stressed.

The young guests were surprised to learn that men as well as women are registered in the College of Home Economics.

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FLOWER JUDGING TEAM

Maryland's Flower Judging Team in the Tenth Intercollegiate Flower Judging Contest held in Baltimore. The Event was one of the features of the National Flower Show.

The Maryland team (let to right above): Allen Shulder, Irving Brigham, Dr. James B. Shanks, Edward Koch and Eugene Griffith.

College of AGRICULTURE

By Warren E. Tydings '35

Miss Kellar Retires

MISS VENIA M. KELLAR, who has been on the staff of the University of Maryland Extension Service for 34 years, retired March 31, 1951. She started as home demonstration agent in Dorchester County in 1917, and one year later came to the University of Maryland as state leader of home demonstration agents. In 1935 she was named assistant director of Extension.

A native Nebraskan, Miss Kellar received her degree from Wesleyan University at Lincoln, For a time she served as principal of a school in Western Nebraska, but later she resigned this position to become the first home demonstration leader of South Dakota.

Miss Kellar

After taking advanced study at the University of Nebraska and Columbia University she began work in Maryland in 1917 as home demonstration agent of Dorchester County. The next year, in 1918, she came to the University as state leader.

When she joined the Extension Service in the state, only 5 of the 23 counties in Maryland had part-time home demonstration agents. Now, after years of pioneering, Miss Kellar has estabished a program that includes an agent in every county and Baltimore City with assistant agents in several counties. Five home economic specialists, a district agent, and a 4-H Club agent have also been added to the State Extension staff and worked under her supervision.

The home demonstration program in Maryland last year served 486 homemakers clubs with 15,642 women members. Also, 336 project groups were sponsored, with an enrollment of 2,736 women. Miss Kellar's work includes, in addition, the supervision of girls' 4-H Clubwork—and in 1950 there were 388 clubs in the state, with 6,107 girls enrolled.

In 1939 Miss Kellar began a Negro home demonstration program in Maryland. Last year the 44 Negro homemakers clubs in the state had 659 members, and the 31 4-H Clubs for Negro girls had a membership of 321.

Miss Kellar is perhaps best known for her achievements in regard to the Rural Women's Short Course or "College Week for Women," as it is sometimes called. Farm women, ranging in age from 18 to 85, come from all over the state to attend the Short Course. which is held annually in June at the University of Maryland.

In 1923, the year Miss Kellar originated Rural Women's Short Course, 203 farm women attended. But during the 24 years that the Short Course has been held—it was discontinued through World War II—the attendance and facilities have increased until the enrollment in 1950 reached nearly 1,200.

Expert demonstrators, lecturers, and specialists are on hand to teach the variety of courses offered during the Week. At the 1950 Short Course, for example, the homemakers were offered classes in Foods and Nutrition, Family Living, Clothing, Music, Crafts, Art in the Home, Home Furnishings, Landscaping, Home Management, Public Speaking, Parliamentary Law, and Approved English. Congressmen, authors, and other outstanding persons address the group at various times during the Week.

Rural women have returned year after year to attend the "College Week" even after receiving their certificates for four - year attendance. Since 1923 nearly 2,000 women have received these certificates.

Graduates of the Short Course are eligible to join county and state Short Course Clubs, which remain active throughout the year promoting home demonstration work and the Short Course. Their major aim is to raise funds to build a Women's Short Course Hall on the University campus.

As the Rural Women's Short Course grew, so its fame grew. Last year in November Miss Kellar received and accepted an invitation to tell of the project in a fifteen-minute radio broadcast on the "Voice of America" series.

Since this year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Short Course Miss Kellar has agreed to again direct its activities. She is now drawing up plans for the program for "College Week for Women," which is to be held in 1951 on June 18-23.

Horticulture

J. B. Edmond (Ag. '33), graduate and former faculty member of the University of Maryland, is co-author of a new text for a course in general horticulture.

He has collaborated with A. M. Musser, Professor of Horticulture at Clemson Agricultural College, and F. S. Andrews, Associate Professor of Horticulture at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, in the writing of "Fundamentals of Horticulture." The book covers three major phases of the science: plant growth and development, principal horticultural practices, and principal horticultural crops.

Dr. Edmond, now Professor of Horticulture at Mississippi State College, has done extensive work with asparagus, cantaloupes, cucumbers and tomatoes, and with the breeding of sweet potatoes.

"Fundamentals of Horticulture" is published by The Blakiston Company of Philadelphia; the list price is $5.50.

High Milk Production

Milk production in Maryland hit an all-time high of 1 billion 300 million pounds for '51, 5 percent over the '49 figure.

The increase came about because of higher production per cow and a 10,000 jump in the number of milk cows on farms in Maryland. The average cow produced 5,600 pounds compared to 5,550 the year before.

Dr. G. M. Beal of the agricultural economics and marketing department at the University reports that Maryland's milk production has shown "a remarkably consistent upward trend ever since annual figures were first compiled in 1924. During that 26-year period the quantity of milk produced has never declined more than two consecutive years. This happened only once—1929 and 1930."

Even when the national figure for the number of milk cows on farms started to decline in 1944, Maryland continued to increase. The Free State herds increased 22 percent from 1940 through 1950—from 192,000 to 235,000 cows.

Dr. Beal adds that a new high level of output is in prospect for 1951. This will be encouraged by the present strong demand for milk and dairy products.

To Netherlands

Dr. C. W. England '23 Agriculture, left for the Netherlands on April 14th via K. L. M. Royal Dutch Airlines. Dr. England will work for a period of two

CANNING PLANT SUPERINTENDENTS

Shown here are many of the group which attended the Canning Plant Superintendents Short Course at Maryland. Dr. E. P. Walls, who is in charge of the processing work at the University, directed the Short Course.

Left to Right, First Row: 1, George Sakamoto; 2, Elmer E. Harrington; 3, William Holder; 4, Willard G. Farmer; 5, Robert Stonesifer; 6, Max Joseph Goodman; 7, Sam Sherwell.

Second Row: 1, William Taguwa; 2, L. F. Cabaniss; 3, Olan Conover; 4, Russell Cook; 5, Frank Hager; 6, C. E. Peterson.

Third Row: 1, L. L. Maxey; 2, H. E. Kelley, Jr.; 3, Weldon Esham; 4, R. Earl Mills; 5, H. I. Mahon, Jr.

Fourth Row: 1. Frank Jewell, 2, Joseph S. Caldwell; 3, I. C. Haut; 4, E. P. Walls; 5. Arnold Hunteman; 6, L. F. Gieseker.

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months with nine Dutch ice cream manufacturers in the capacity of advisor. Mrs. England will accompany him. This is Dr. England's third trip to the Netherlands in the interest of the Dutch ice cream industry, the first being in 1949 for one month and the second in 1950 for five weeks.

Dr. England was Professor of Dairy Manufacturing at the University of Maryland from 1933 to 1944. In 1944 he accepted a position with the High's Ice Cream Company which he still holds. He was President of the National Association of Retail Ice Cream Manufacturers in 1949 and has been Secretary-Treasurer of the Dairy Technology Society of Maryland and District of Columbia since 1943. The Englands have one daughter, Nancy, who is majoring in Physical Education at the University of Maryland. They live at 4408 Underwood Street, University Park.

To WBAL and WBAL-TV

Dr. Thomas B. Symons, former Dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Maryland, has been appointed director of public service for Stations WBAL and WBAL-TV in Baltimore. He succeeds the late Dr. D. E. Weglein.

Dr. Symons, who retired from the University last year, will direct the presentation of public service programs as well as broadcasts and telecasts of "in class" lessons to Baltimore schools.

An authority on all phases of agriculture, Dr. Symons received an award from the American Farm Bureau Federation in 1945 for outstanding service in the interest of organized agriculture.

He has led in the promotion of soil conservation work in Maryland and is a former chairman of the State Soil Conservation Committee.

He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Maryland agricultural Society and a director of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co.

Firor Retires

Major J. William Firor, for almost forty years associated with the University of Georgia's College of Agriculture, retired from active service on March 1 after several months of illness. Mr. Firor was born in Frederick County near Thurmont and graduated from the old Maryland Agricultural College in 1908 with a degree in Horticulture.

Major Firor's retirement was from the position of head of the University's Department of Agricultural Economics. He is a veteran of both Wars, serving in France as an Artillery Officer in 1918 and with the Army Air Forces at Lowery Field during World War II.

He was President of the O.C.S. Board, the Cadet Examination Board, and A.S.T.P. Board.

J. William Firor

Major Firor has been active in the promotion and expansion of vegetable, pecan and peach industries of Georgia. He also worked to develop car-lot marketing of poultry and live-stock and as a consultant for Federal agencies directing farm allotments, crop and livestock control and cotton production. He has worked as Consultant for the Federal Office of the Agricultural Extension Service and has done research on fertilizers for the Office of Price Administration. He is listed in Who's Who in America, American Men of Science, and other publications. In addition to being the author of many articles, he is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Grid Iron.

Hugh, his son, is now attending the University of Maryland Medical School.

Ag. Awards

Skits, addresses, and awards highlighted the annual Agriculture convocation before an audience of approximately 300 students.

The awards included the following: Borden Dairy award—George Fry; National Block and Bridle award—Alexander Blackhall, Jr.; State Grange award—Roger Burtner; Danforth Foundation scholarships—Charles Weller and William Merrill; sophomore Sears-Roebuck scholarship — William Fell.

Recognition was given to Barbara Ann Riggs, freshman in Ag, who recently was named National Holstein girl, to be honored by a summer trip to England.

Freshman Sears-Roebuck Scholarships were awarded to Edgar Adams, Jr., James Arnold, Daniel Daly, Leoinel Ensor, Jr., Morris Favorite, Don Frizzell, Forest Hough, Herbert King, Harold Knight, Buddy Virts, Donald Wachter and Charles Weller.

Alumni Banquet

Alumni of the College of Agriculture, faculty members and their friends, attended a campus tour and banquet. Jennings Randolph, former Congressman of West Virginia and now Vice-President of Capital Airlines was the guest speaker.

'51 TERRAPIN

The first copy of the '51 Terrapin will be presented to the May Queen at the University's annual May day celebration.

The book this year consists of five main divisions. They are University life, Residences, Activities, Athletics, and Features.

Main staff members of the publication, with Wm. H. Hottel as faculty adviser, are: G. Lawson Jump, editor; John Francis Durkee, managing editor; Eliza Ann Riggins, associate editor; Bill Warner, business manager; Roberta Bafford, organizations editor.

Gordon Beard, sports editor; Marilyn Langford, seniors editor; Connie Cook, photography; Nate Miller, engravings editor; Ed Weinefield, office manager.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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"There are three ingredients in the good life: learning, earning and yearning."

College of
ARTS & SCIENCES

By Frederick S. DeMarr

ARTIST AND MODELS

Professor James P. Wharton, Head of the Department of Art, is shown with a scene he painted and presented to Kappa Alpha house.

The old English hunters depicted on the canvas are (left to right), Ken Burkle; speaking, Jos. H. Deckman, "M" Club President; Gordon Kersla, William Gallahan, Jack Remson and Blair Hall.

To Active Duty

A FORMER student at the University of Maryland (A&S '33 to '36), Lt. Cdr. Walter S. Schaar, a Naval Reserve officer from Riviera Beach, was returned to active duty as Inspector-Instructor, Naval Reserve, in Raleigh, N. C. He has been commanding officer of the Organized Reserve Division 5-2 in Baltimore. Lt. Cdr. Schaar first went on active duty in 1941 and was assigned to the Navy Section Base in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He then commanded the U.S.S. Turquoise, a converted yacht, on escort duty between Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and Trinidad in the early years of the Atlantic war when the submarine menace was at its height. Later, as commanding officer of an LST in the Pacific, he saw action at Leyte, Mindoro, Lingayen Gulf and Okinawa.

Cdr. Schaar

Painting of the Month

The Department of Art, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Maryland, announces that the Painting-of-the-Month Club award for March was won by Miss Shirley R. Hennesy, junior majoring in Art, for her landscape entitled The End of the Season.

Prof. Maril Wins

Professor Herman Maril was awarded the Three Arts Club of Homeland prize of $50 for his painting Mother and Child, at the Annual All-Maryland Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture at the Baltimore Museum of Art.

Art Movie

The Department of Art sponsored a color movie in which the famous portrait painter Wayman Adams demonstrated, step by step, his technique in the painting of a portrait.

Portrait Demonstration

Professor James P. Wharton, Head of the Department of Art, University of Maryland, gave a demonstration of portrait painting before the Alumni Association of the Maryland Art Institute at the Institute studios in Baltimore.

Miss Eve Alwyn of Baltimore was the model for the portrait which was painted in oils on a 28" x 36" canvas.

"Dancing Girl"

The Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs selected a painting for purchase from the Department of Art of the University of Maryland.

The painting, done by Professor James P. Wharton of the University Art Department, was purchased as a tribute to Miss Alma Preinkert, Registrar at the University and retiring President of the Maryland Chapter of the Federation.

Entitled "Dancing Girl," the painting was unveiled at the opening, on April 1, 1951, of a competitive exhibition of paintings sponsored by the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Baltimore. Professor Wharton was selected as one of the jury at the exhibition. The other judge was Mr. Gilly Mackall, of the Maryand Institute faculty. Judging the crafts was Mr. William J. Mahoney from the Department of Practical Arts.

Following the exhibition, Professor Wharton's painting was circulated for display at the various Federation of Women's Clubs in Maryland, after which it will be given to some institution in the state for permanent exhibition.

Members of the committee which selected the work include Mrs. F. C. Morey, of Kensington, Md., chairman, Mrs. Edwin Cameron, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. Millard Charlton, of Hyattsville, Md.

Show Maril Paintings

The Macbeth Gallery, New York City, held a one-man show of the paintings of Herman Maril. The exhibit consisted of 21 works done in the past three years. Mr. Maril, Assistant Professor of Art at the University of Maryland, has been having periodic exhibitions of his work in New York and other cities. He is serving as a national juror for the Scholastic Art Awards to be held at the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, this year. Mr. Maril is represented in many public and private collections in this country and abroad.

At Mississippi

The Department of Art, College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Maryland was invited to exhibit examples of art students' work in the forthcoming exhibition "Approach to Drawing," held at the University of Mississippi.

Drawings by the following named students were selected: Leonard E. Strott, David L. Christianson, Shirley R. Hennesy, Martha V. Shreve, Albert B. Cochran, and Mrs. Merry Ellen G. Foster.

In Washington

Dr. Michael J. Pelczar was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Food and Drug Section of the 2901st Research and Development Unit which is a Reserve Corps group of the District of Columbia Military District.

His subject was "Biology of the Neisseria." The Neisseria represent a group of bacteria, including those which cause gonorrhea and meningitis, that have been under investigation by several members of the Department of Bacteriology. Dr. Pelczar presented some of the results of research performed with these bacteria during the past three years.

Well Represented

The Department of Psychology was well represented at the annual convention of the Eastern Psychological Association on March 30 and 31. Professors Andrews, Cofer, Heintz, and Ross attended. Dr. Ross served as chairman of the session on Physiological Psychology, and Dr. Cofer, Secretary of the Association, spoke at a Symposium. Research papers were presented by the following graduate students in the Department: W. F. Field, Harold Lindner and Reuben Shevitz.

Roman History

Students and faculty are being introduced to an entirely new interpretation of Roman history as presented in a book recently written by Dr. Wilhelmina F. Jashemski, assistant professor of history.

Published in 1950 by the University of Chicago and in England by the Cambridge University Press, the "Origins and History of the Proconsular and Propraetorian Imperium to 27 B.C." was begun in 1942.

The book represents the result of continuous summer work for the past eight years.

After classes for the past three years, Dr. Jashemski continued to read everything in Greek and Latin written on the Roman Republic. Her readings included literary histories and inscriptions on coins and road markers.

Where Greek words and passages could not be translated into English and retain exactly the same meaning, Dr. Jashemski left them in the Greek. To do this in her manuscript she used a typewriter at the Greek embassy in Washington. Several Latin phrases were left in their original form for the same reason.

While reading manuscripts written by monks of past centuries, Dr. Jashemski often came to sections where her information had been erased. Writing material was very scarce during the time monks were recording history, so often they would erase former writings and use the sheets again.

"Historians formerly believed," Dr. Jashemski explained, "the fall of the Roman Republic and the transition to Empire was caused by 'extraordinary' commands given to such men as Pompey and Caesar in the Republic's last days."

In Ancient Rome

"Extraordinary" command refers to military authority which in some way exceeded that of the regular constitutional officers and was created or defined by a special enactment of the Roman Senate.

Dr. Jashemski, in research, found reference to similar "extraordinary" commands in earlier Roman history.

"Most historians explained away these 'extraordinary' commands as errors made by monks in copying texts," Dr. Jashemski pointed out.

Studying all sources on this period, Dr. Jashemski found so many "extraordinary" commands that she cannot believe them all to be erroneous, especially since they are found on coins and inscriptions.

Results of Dr. Jashemski's studies show that the Empire did not spring from a revolutionary turn of events during the Republic's last years, but was caused by a long, natural process of development.

All men who served as governors during the Republic are tabulated with their careers in the book, which makes it an excellent reference.

This publication marks the first time that information of this nature has been compiled.

At Springfield, Mass.

Albert J. Benjamin, of Baltimore, Md., has become a member of the production department of Monsanto Chemical Company's Plastic Division at Springfield, Mass.

Mr. Benjamin is a native of Salisbury, Md. He holds a B.S. degree in Chemistry from the University of Maryland (1933), and has been employed for the past four years as assistant manager, Chemical and Pigment Division, The Glidden Co., Baltimore, Md.

He was previously employed by E. I. duPont deNemours as a production supervisor and sales engineer.

Lectures Available

The Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics announced an informal publication of lecture series. These mimeographed lecture notes may be obtained at cost upon request to the office of the Institute. Now available are "Mathematical Methods Used in the Statistical Theory of Turbulence: Harmonic Analysis given by visiting Professor J. Kampe de Feriet, 1950-51.—Lecture Series No. 1" at a cost of $2.20, and "Linearized Theory of Supersonic Flow given by Visiting Professor Sydney Goldstein, 1950—Lecture Series No. 2" costing $.50.

Mathematics

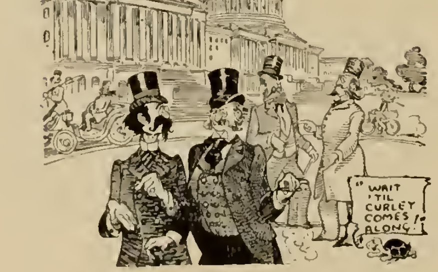
The department of mathematics is keeping itself well occupied these days with a full program of teaching and research. Constant efforts are being made to improve the teaching of our subject. Professors Jackson and Martin visit the classes of each instructor and teaching assistant as occasion permits to observe their methods of instruction and to give them helpful advice and suggestions. The difficulties encountered by BPA students in their terminal course, "Mathematics of Finance," have prompted Dr. Hall and Mr. Shepherd to write a text in this subject. This new book will be used in this course starting with the academic year 1951-1952. Along the same lines, there is the problem of keeping the same objectives in off campus courses and on-campus courses. Professor Leutert has spent a great deal of time and covered many miles this year visiting off campus classes with this end in view.

Research

In the lines of research, the mathematical world is extremely active these days. "Mathematical Reviews," the national abstract journal, requires more than a hundred large size pages for its index of the research papers published in 1950. Each of these papers was reviewed by one of the journal's collaborators. The collaborators on the College Park Campus are Professors Good, Hall, Jackson, Martin, and Vanderslice. Dr. Vanderslice reviews papers in prodigious numbers, at times having twelve or more reviews in a single issue of the "Reviews." Dr. Good has as his specialty, the reviewing of papers written in Russian. Dr. Jackson is working on the extensions of the Gauss-Bonnet formula, Dr. Vanderslice on Affine spaces, and Dr. Brigham in the very difficult field of Analytic Number Theory. Dr. Hall is contemplating an elementary book on Topology which will bring this fascinating field within the reach of the undergraduate. Dr. Martin is the invited speaker for the Society's meeting on April 20th at Tulane University. His subject will be "Riemann's Method and the Problem of Cauchy." He has recently been appointed Chairman of the Committee on Applied Mathematics of the American Mathematical Society. Dr. Leutert has been doing intensive research work in Numerical Analysis and will be on leave of absence for 1951-52 to continue his investigations at the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

A very heartening thing is the fact that our graduate students are doing worthwhile work. Miss Boyer has already published a joint paper with Dr. Hall, and will complete her work for the Ph.D. this year. Mrs. Vanderslice has continued the extensive computation of chromatic polynomials which she started in her Master's thesis, and is well towards a substantial paper in this field.

The department endeavors to keep in close touch with the two national mathematical organizations, the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematics Association of America. The Association is devoted to the improvement of undergraduate mathematics teaching, and the stimulation of interest in higher mathematics among undergraduates. The local region of the Association comprises Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia. Dr. Jackson is completing his second term as secretary of this region, and Dr. Hall served two terms as regional governor.


"WAIT 'TIL CURLEY COMES ALONG."

FALSE HARUSPICES, 1862

"I tell you, Senator Flomsbons, we did a good job in passing Senator Morrill's Land Grant Act. It will do a great deal, I predict, toward furthering the cause of Education. However, I feel, Sir, that the little school represented by that handful of buildings out in the country at that place—what is it—College Park, might not amount to much."

"I agree, Senator Spotswuggle. The place will very likely never grow much larger."

In Baltimore

Dr. Michael J. Pelczar presented a paper entitled "The Microbiological Degradation of Lignin" at the Maryland Branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists, in Baltimore.

Judge for Writers

Dr. Rudd Fleming, Assistant Professor of English, has been appointed one of the judges of the Scholastic Writing Awards for the Washington Metropolitan area. The contest is sponsored by the Evening Star.

At Roanoke

Professor Charles A. Baylis, Head of the Philosophy Department, presented a paper at the meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, at Roanoke, "The Confirmation of Value Judgments."

Symposium on Fluid Dynamics

The Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics and the Department of Mathematics are cooperating with the United States Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak, Maryland, in bringing the Fourth Symposium on Applied Mathematics of the Society to College Park and White Oak on June 22-23 of this year. This is an annual meeting of nation-wide interest and importance. The general topic this year is Fluid Dynamics. Sessions are planned on Turbulence, Foundations, Compressible and Incompressible Flow. Internationally known authorities from this country and from England, France, and the Netherlands will be among those presenting papers. The Universty of Maryland will be represented with papers by Professors J. L. Synge, A. Weinstein, a joint paper by Dr. Martin and Mr. William Thickstun. Dr. Martin is Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, while Dr. Vanderslice is doing a great deal of the preparatory work.

Theodore Vial

Recent additions to the staff of the Stamford Research Laboratories of the American Cynamid Company, Stamford, Conn., include Theodore Vial, who received his B.S. degree in Chemistry, College of Arts and Sciences, in 1942. Dr. Vial completed the work for the Ph.D. degree in 1948 at the University of Illinois. He is a member of the Research Divison staff.

Dr. R. C. Rosenfield

The American Council of Learned Societies has awarded a Faculty Study Fellowship to Dr. Leonora Cohen Rosenfield of the Foreign Language Department to study philosophy.

Receives Citation

The National Association of Clinical Laboratories presented to Dr. Norman C. Laffer, Associate Professor of Bacteriology, a Citation, "in appreciation of his efforts to promote understanding and cooperation among professional scientific groups, and in acknowledgment of his valuable services in advancing the aims of the National Association of Clinical Laboratories, the Board of Directors hereby offers this testimonial."

Dr. Laffer had presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Association.

At Ft. Myer

Dr. Michael J. Pelczar, also of the Department of Bacteriology, spoke to the 2901 Research and Development Unit of the District of Columbia Military District at Fort Myer, Va. His subject was "The Biology of Neisseria," the class that includes the bacteria causing gonorrhea and meningitis.

Well Represented

The Department of Psychology was well represented at the annual convention of the Eastern Psychological Association. Professors Andrews, Cofer, Heintz, and Ross attended. Dr. Ross served as chairman of the session on Physiological Psychology and Dr. Cofer, Secretary of the Association, spoke at a symposium. Research papers were presented by the following graduate students in the department: W. F. Field, Harold Lindner, and Reuben Shevitz.

Joseph R. Spies, Winner of Hillebrand Prize

Joseph R. Spies, M.S. 1931, Ph.D. 1934, along with E. J. Coulson and H. Stevens of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been awarded the Hillebrand Prize in Chemistry for the year 1950. This award is given by the Chemical Society of Washington for the most outstanding research publication by a member of the Society for the past three year period. This group of scientists was given the honor for their work on the allergens in cotton seed. Early work on cotton seed indicated that it contained a chemical substance which caused a severe allergy in many people. At one time it was feared that this material might be carried in common shortenings made from cotton seed. Dr. Spies and his group have isolated the allergen of cotton seed and characterized it as a protein degradation product. They have shown also' that this material is not carried into edible cotton seed oil, in the hydrogenated oil used for shortening, or in cotton linters.

Visits Campus

Dr. W. L. Faith, class of 1928, made a recent vsit to the campus for the purpose of rating the Chemical Engineering Department for the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He is Director of Engineering, Chemical Division, Corn Products Refining Co., with headquarters in Chicago.

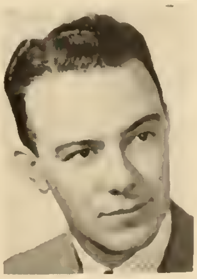
For Rohm and Haas

Dr. Bill Campbell, Ph.D., 1936, spent Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24, interviewing prospective graduates in chemistry for the Rohm and Haas Company.

Dr. W. W. Williams, B.S. 1936, Ph.D. Univ. of Ill. 1939, of General Analine and Film Corp., visited the chemistry department for the purpose of interviewing prospective employees for his company

Pittsburgh Alumni

Herbert O. Eby, a 1932 graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been named President of the Alumni Club of Pittsburgh. Mr. Eby is Director of Labor Relations for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. He is the father of three boys. After leaving Maryland, he received a Doctor's degree from Georgetown and in 1937 was employed by the National Labor Relations Board. He continued his work in the labor relations field with the Ordnance Department of the War Department, the Smaller War Plants Corporation, the Continental Can Company, and the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh.


Mr. Eby

While at Maryland, he was tapped for O.D.K., was Captain of the debating team, President of the New Mercer Literary Society, Treasurer of the Footlight Club and President of the Rossborough Club.

The new Vice President of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club is Gordon Kessler,, Class of 1929, whose son is now a first string pitcher on Maryland's nine. Mary Ellen Hicks, '49 Education, and now the wife of Charles C. Littleton '50 A&S, was named Secretary-Treasurer.

The Program Committee consists of Martin Brotemarkle '37 Engineering, A. E. Dodd '29 Engineering, Charles S. Furtney '37 Engineering, and Dr. Joseph Finegold '34 Medicine.

The first social meeting of the Club was held on Friday, March 23, at the University Club. Approximately forty members attended to entertain University of Maryand football players from the area who were home for the Easter vacation. In addition to comments from President Eby, the group heard from Coach Jim Tatum and viewed football movies. The affair was climaxed by a midnight buffet supper.

Caesar and Cleopatra

The "Sold Out" picture in the "Caesar and Cleopatra" layout on the next two pages shows Margie Herdt in the box office.

Rudolph Pugliese, an instructor in Speech and Drama, is the Director shown in the empty theatre. The drama critics called his job "professionally competent."

The University Theatre Staff, shows, from left to right (all members of Speech Department Drama Department)—John M. Coppinger, Dr. Ray Ehrensberger (Head of Department), Allen Bowers (Technical Director), Earl F. Meeker, Rudolph Pugliese (Director), Al Barraclough.

The cast and technical crew fill the stage for a group picture. In all, close to 100 students and three faculty members took part in the production. Playing to seven full houses, "Caesar and Cleopatra" was seen by about 3,000. Before this play was over, work was started on the next, "Macbeth."

Bernard Works, senior Arts and Sciences, not only had a leading part in the play but worked with the technical crew as well. He and Jamie Long work on a set in the furnace room.

Even during the week's performance, the cast spent time backstage in trying to keep up with classwork. Tippy Stringer (pointing), Tri-Delt, was Apple Blossom Princess this year, representing Maryland at Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va. Diane Columbo, Bernie Works, Marilyn Smith.

Cleopatra gets her makeup applied by Judy Chesser, of Philippi, W. Va.

Shaw's "Queen of the Nile" was a coy, sixteen-year-old. Coed Joan Kendall, of Chevy Chase, Md., who played Cleo, is 20. This was her first part in a University Theatre production.

Caesar was Douglass Williams, a 26 year old Army veteran who had been a radio announcer and a Special Services performer before entering college. Williams played Caesar as his first part at Maryland.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

"ALL SOLD OUT!" Because the Student Director, surveying the empty seats about him, tackled the big job of filling those seats and . . . "

" . . . the University Theatre Staff, student and faculty, dec
produced . . . "

" . . . some of them doubled on building sets while they studied their parts . . . "

" . . . and their regular studies continued as well until time for the first performance, when . . . "

. . . after scene was enacted, smoothly and professionally, all in the student cast as well as the
ge crew behind the scenes, . . . "

" . . . including the little 'Queen of the Nile,' demonstrated . . . "

t the play they desired could be

" . . . the selected cast began rehearsals, while . . . "

" . . . make-up was applied . . . "

" . . . and the show went on, as scene . . . "

" . . . that the University Theatre was fully capable of staging an outstandingly brilliant production of . . . "

UNIVERSITY
of MARYLAND
PHOTOS
By
DANEGGER

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S
"CAESAR and CLEOPATRA"

School of DENTISTRY

By Dr. Joseph Biddix, Jr., '34
and Gardner P. H. Foley

Senior Seminar Program

THE seminar program for seniors, now in its second year, was established with these special purposes in mind: to afford improved facilities for the presentation of material on the oral aspects of cancer under a grant sponsored by the United States Public Health Service; to provide several lecturers from the medical profession with the particular design of stressing medico-dental relationships; and to encourage the seniors, as mature dental students, to participate in discussions concerning the subjects discussed by the lecturers.

This program, although still in the experimental stage, has been very well received and highly regarded by the members of the two senior classes that have been given the privilege of attendance. Dr. Myron S. Aisenberg organized and directed the two series of seminars given thus far. Through the medium of this program Dr. Aisenberg has made a splendid contribution to the educational strength of his alma mater. The lecturers and their subjects are listed here in order that the alumni may more completely realize the values involved in a program of seminar lectures given by such a capable group of physicians and dentists:

Harold Golton, D.D.S.: Focal Infection
Benjamin Dabrowski, D.D.S.: Interpretation of X-rays
H. B. McCauley, D.D.S.: Fluorine in Dental Health
Milton S. Sachs, M.D.: Leukemias
J. Ben Robinson, D.D.S.: Professional Ethics in Student Relationships
C. Binford, M.D.: Lymph Node Enlargement in the Neck
Eugene D. Lyons, D.D.S.: Management of Facial Fractures
J. L. Bernier, D.D.S.: Carcinoma of the Lip
R. S. Lloyd, D.D.S.: Maxillo-Facial Prosthesis
T. Weinberg, M.D.: Salivary Gland Tumors
George M. Anderson, D.D.S.: Child Health Services in Maryland
Conrad L. Inman, Sr., D.D.S.: Cellulitis-Osteomyelitis
Grant C. Ward, M.D.: Irradiation Therapy
R. S. Fisher, M.D.: Forensic Dentistry
George McLean, M.D.: Rheumatic Fever and Subacute Bacterial Endocarditis
Harry B. McCarthy, D.D.S.: Insurance for the Professional Man

Moore '46 in Legislature

Dr. Charles F. Moore '46, of Seaford, is a member of the Delaware House of Representatives. During his brief service in the Legislature Dr. Moore has demonstrated an effective interest in legislation pertaining to public health. As an undergraduate he was president of the Xi Psi Phi chapter and of the Interfraternity Council.

Airbrasive Technique

The faculty of the School of Dentistry, in cooperation with the Committee on Postgraduate Studies, announces a series of courses in the use of the Airbrasive Technique in operative procedures.

The courses will be given during these periods (all dates inclusive):

Course 1—June 18-23
Course 2—June 25-30
Course 3—July 9-14
Course 4—July 16-21
Course 5—July 23-28

The sessions of the courses will begin each morning at nine and continue until five. Each course will consist of lectures, demonstrations and clinical practice.

The courses are open to graduates of recognized schools of dentistry. Each course will be limited to ten registrants and assignment to courses will be made in the order in which the applications are received. The tuition is $150, one half of which shall accompany the application for registration.

Commencement Plans

The alumni organization of the School of Dentistry, under the leadership of its president, Dr. Harry B. McCarthy, is planning an interesting and varied program for its members who will return to their Alma Mater during the commencement period. The alumni committees are working in conjunction with a directive committee of the Faculty of which Dr. Joseph C. Biddix is chairman, assisted by Dr. William E. Hahn, Dr. Marion W. McCrea, Dr. Donald Shay, Miss Katharine Toomey and Mr. Gardner Foley.

The opening feature of the program will be the annual convocaton and banquet of Omicron Kappa Upsilon at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on June 6. On Thursday, June 7, registration of the alumni will begin at nine A. M. At ten o'clock Dr. Brice M. Dorsey, Professor of Oral Surgery at the School, will speak on "Procedures in Oral Surgery." He will be followed at eleven by Dr. H. Berton McCauley, Dental Director of the Baltimore City Health Department, who will speak on "Fluoridation of Public Water Supplies." The annual business meeting of the Alumni Association will be held at noon, to be followed by a complimentary luncheon in the Dental School Library. The bridge luncheon for the women guests is scheduled for 12:30 P. M. at the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel. The various reunions classes will have their separate dinners in the evening. Chairmen representing all of the five-year reunion classes have been appointed. Each chairman has sent out announcements to his classmates giving detailed information about the respective reunions.

The alumni are cordially invited to attend the Precommencement Exercises to be held at 9:30 in the morning of June 8, at the Second Lutheran Church, adjacent to the School. The highlight of this program will be the awarding of the senior prizes by Dean J. Ben Robinson.

The annual alumni Golf Tournament will begin at noon, June 8, at the Hillendale Country Club.

The Alumni Association banquet and dance on Friday night will close the School of Dentistry's phase of the University's commencement program.

Dr. Algert P. Lazauskas is chairman of the banquet committee; Mrs. Hugh Hicks, of the women's committee; and Dr. Edward Stinebert, of the golf committee.

These classes will return for formally arranged reunions:

Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School, University of Maryland—1926, 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946.

University of Maryland—1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, 1921.

Baltimore College of Dental Surgery —1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, 1921.

Baltimore Medical College—1901, 1906, 1911.

Bratton '11 Police Head

Dr. Daniel Bratton '11, was elected Chief of Police of Anne Arundel County, Maryland, on March 15. Dr. Bratton, who recently retired from the Army with the rank of Colonel, served in the Dental Corps in both World Wars. During World War II he was post dental officer at Fort Meade, Maryland. His awards include the Silver Star, an Oak Leaf Cluster, the Croix de Guerre, the Purple Heart, and the Legion of Merit.

Houghton '17 Dean at Loyola

Dr. Frank J. Houghton '17 (B.C.D.S.) in January was appointed Dean of the Loyola University School of Dentistry in New Orleans. Dr. Houghton takes rank with Dr. J. Ben Robinson '14 as the two B.C.D.S. graduates who are presently serving as Deans of dental schools. The alumni of the first dental college in the world extend their congratulations to Dr. Houghton and are proud to recognize the honor he has brought to his alma mater by his association with a sister school as its director.

Through his important position as Director of the Dental Clinics of the Jersey City Medical Center Dr. Houghton made many impressive contributions to the progress of dentistry, especially in the field of medico-dental relations. During the years since his graduation in 1917 Dr. Houghton has been a source of great strength to organized dentistry, locally and nationally. An outstanding leader in New Jersey dental affairs, he also served his profession well as a member of the Council on Dental Education. He has been a frequent visitor to the B.C.D.S. and has always maintained a keen interest in alumni affairs. Dr. Houghton is a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon and Xi Psi Phi, having been president of the Maryland chapter as an undergraduate.

On December 20 the Hudson County Dental Society tendered a testimonial dinner to Dr. Houghton in honor of his appointment to the Loyola deanship. Dr. J. Ben Robinson and Miss Katharine Toomey were among the guests. Dr. Houghton's sons were also present. Dr. James F. Houghton, a graduate of the University of Maryland Medical School in the Class of 1947, is practicing in Texas. Frank Houghton, Jr., is at Catholic University, completing his study for the priesthood.

When Dr. Houghton, accompanied by Mrs. Houghton, paid his first visit to his office at Loyola he was delightfully surprised by the presence on his desk of a floral tribute from his fellows in the National Alumni Association of his old school. It was a thoughtful gesture sponsored by old friends who, while wishing to congratulate Dr. Houghton, also remembered many years of loyal support he had given to their organization.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Kenneth V. Randolph '39, Professor of Operative Dentistry, lectured on "Amalgam" before the Second District Dental Society of North Carolina, at the Society's annual meeting held at Winston-Salem on October 9. Dr. Randolph has appeared on programs of the Rhode Island and Maryland state dental societies, and of many local societies in Connecticut, West Virginia, and Virginia.

Dr. Grayson W. Gaver, '22, Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry, lectured on "Registering the Vertical Relation of the Arches in Full Denture Construction" at the meeting of the Ohio State Dental Society in November. Dr. Gaver has presented clinics or papers before dental societies in every state of the Eastern seaboard, except Georgia and Florida.

Dr. Ernest B. Nuttall '31, Professor of Fixed Partial Prosthesis, was one of the essayists on the program of the fourth Fall Meeting of the Tidewater Dental Association, held at Virginia Beach on October 11. His subject was "Crown and Bridge Prosthesis for the General Practitioner." Dr. Nuttall lectured on "Practical Fixed Bridge Prosthesis" at the Mid-Winter Clinic of the Kanawha Valley Dental Society held at Charleston, W. Va., on December 2. On December 12, Dr. Nuttall spoke on "Diagnosis and Treatment Planning for Fixed Partial Prosthesis" before the Junior American Dental Association chapter of Temple University. Dr. Nuttall gave a clinic and participated in a panel discussion at the Greater Philadelphia Meeting in January. Dr. Nuttall appeared on the program of the Post-Graduate Clinic sponsored by the Post-Graduate and Research Committee of the Connecticut State Dental Association, at New Haven on February 23. He was also one of the essayists at the combined meeting of the Greater Boston Dental Society and the Metropolitan Dental Society, held at Boston on March 21, and at the meeting of the Monmouth County Dental Society at Asbury Park, New Jersey, on April 6. Dr. Nuttall addressed the meeting of the Maryland State Laboratory Association held in Baltimore April 6. His subject was "Technical Procedures in the Construction of Fixed Restorations."

Dr. Robert Miller '37, Associate Professor of Dental Anatomy and Instructor in Clinical Oral Roentgenology, contributed a paper on "X-Rays Cannot Be Overdeveloped" to the August, 1950 issue of the "Dental Digest." Another article by Dr. Miller, "Gross Radiographic Survey on Three Negatives," will appear in the May issue of the "Dental Digest." Dr. Miller spoke on the "Extension Cone Technique" and "Gross Radiographic Survey on Three Negatives" before the Baltimore City Dental Society in January; the Anne Arundel County Dental Society in February, and the Washington County Dental Society in March.

Mr. Foley Speaks

Mr. Gardner P. H. Foley, Associate Professor of Dental Literature and Dental History, was the speaker at the September meeting of the Baltimore Home Economics Association. He was the lecturer at the opening program, October 18, of the seventeenth season of Afternoons With the Poets, presented by the Enoch Pratt Free Library of Baltimore in the Edgar Allan Poe Room of the Library. Professor Foley, making his fifth appearance in the series, spoke on the Poetry of Laughter.

Dr. Marion W. McCrea, Professor of Embryology and Histology, as Secretary of the American Association of Dental Schools attended the meetings of the Executive Committee at Atlantic City, October 28-29; at Chicago, February 4; and at the French Lick, March 18-21. He was the official representative of the Association at the National Conference for Mobilization of Education which met at Washington, September 9-10, and at Atlantic City, February 6-7. He also represented the Association at the meetings of the American Council on Education held at Washington, January 19-20 and March 28-29; and at the hearing on measures being considered by the National Selective Service System held at Washington, December 3-4. Dr. McCrea served as secretary of the meetings of the Dental School Deans: at Atlantic City, October 29; Chicago, February 4; and French Lick, March 21. He also attended the Grand Chapter Meeting of Psi Omega Fraternity at French Lick, March 21-23; and the meeting of the International Association of Dental Research, at French Lick, March 17-19.

Moderator

Dr. Joseph P. Cappuccio, Assistant Professor of Oral Surgery, was recently elected to membership in the Middle Atlantic Oral Surgery Society. He acted as moderator at the annual Capping Exercises of the pre-clinical nurses held at the University Hospital in February. He is a member of the Young Adult Council of the National Social Welfare Assembly and of the World Assembly of Youth. Dr. Cappuccio will present a clinic on Hospital Oral Surgery at the meeting of the Maryland State Dental Association on May 8.

Essayist

Dr. Edward C. Dobbs '29, Professor of Pharmacology, has appeared at many recent dental meetings as an essayist: Navy Dental School at Bethesda, Md. on September 16—"Antibiotics in Military Medicine"; Army Post-Graduate School at Washington on September 19 and 21—"Pharmacology and Therapeutics"; Army Post-Graduate School on October 23—"Antibiotics in Military Medicine"; Columbus (Ohio) Dental Society on October 24—"Antibiotics Useful in Dental Practice"; Greater New York Meeting on December 5-7—"Clinical Usefulness of Antibiotic Therapy in Dental Practice"; Baltimore City Dental Society on January 8—"A Progress Report on Local Anesthesia"; Army Post-Graduate School on January 16 and 23—"Pharmacology and Therapeutics"; Western Pennsylvania Society of Oral Surgeons at Pittsburgh on March 12—"The Antibiotics in Oral Surgery"; International Association for Dental Research at French Lick on March 17—"Preliminary Report on a New Local Anesthetic." Two articles by Dr. Dobbs will be published soon: "The Use of Antibiotic Therapy in Oral Therapentics" in the "New York Journal of Dentistry"; "Topical Anesthetics" in the "Journal of Oral Medicine, Oral Surgery and Oral Pathology" (the latter in collaboration with Dr. Leonard Rapoport of the faculty).

Dr. J. Ben Robinson '14, Dean, gave the opening address at the Twenty-seventh Semi-annual Meeting of the Maryland State Dental Association at Cumberland, on September 25. His subject was "The Early History of Dentistry in Maryland." On January 11 he addressed the Southeastern District Dental Society of Georgia at Savannah on "Some Professional Responsibilities of the Dentist." He will address the Eastern Shore (Maryland) Dental Society, April 10, on "Some Dental Problems of Immediate Concern." On June 6 Dr. Robinson will participate in the Centennial Homecoming program of the Northwestern Dental School, in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the founding of Northwestern University. Dr. Robinson will deliver the keynote address on "A Century of Progress in Dental Education."

In Bucks County

Dr. Brice M. Dorsey '27, Professor of Oral Surgery and Anesthesiology, presented two papers, supplemented by moving pictures and slides, at the meeting of the Bucks County (Pennsylvania) Dental Society, on March 28. His subjects were "Swelling of the Head, Face and Neck of Dental Origin" and "Surgical Procedures of the Oral Cavity."

Dr. William E. Hahn '31, Professor of Anatomy, was a member of the consulting panel at the meeting of the National Association of Dental Examiners at Atlantic City, October 27-28. He attended meetings of the Committee on Aptitude Testing at Chicago, December 7-8; and at French Lick, March 18. This Committee is made up of representatives from the American Association of Dental Schools and the Council on Dental Education. On January 8 he presented a preliminary research report on the changes occurring in the temporomandibular joint resulting from experimental alterations of the occlusion of the teeth, before the Baltimore City Dental Society. Appointed by the American Dental Association to represent the Association on the special advisory committee to the War Claims Commission, Dr. Hahn attended a meeting of the committee in Washington on February 1. He attended the meeting of the International Association of Dental Research at French Lick, March 17-19. He also attended the meeting of the American Association of Anatomists at Detroit, March 21-23.

In Michigan

Dr. Myron S. Aisenberg '22, Professor of Pathology, presented a paper on "Diagnosis of Benign and Malignant Tumors in and about the Oral Cavity" before Michigan district dental societies at Traverse City, Manistee, Saginaw, and Pontiac, October 2-5. These engagements were sponsored by the State of Michigan as features of the State's continuous educational program. At the conference of coordinators of the Improved Cancer Teaching Program, held in Chicago, October 12-13, Dr. Aisenberg exhibited moulages. Before the American Society of Oral Surgeons, at Atlantic City, on October 28, he presented a paper on "The Value of Biopsy Service to the Oral Surgeon." As an essayist on the program of the Washington County Dental Society at its meeting held at Hagerstown on December 6, he discussed "Dental Caries and Caries Control." On January 4 he advocated "The Fluoridation of Water" before a public meeting sponsored by the Mayor and City Council of Hagerstown. At Easton, Md., on February 13, Dr. Aisenberg presented a paper on "Dental Caries and Caries Control" before the Eastern Shore Dental Society. In May he will present a paper on "The Value of Biopsy Service to the Oral Surgeons" at the meeting of the Massachusetts State Dental Society in Boston. Dr. Aisenberg gives monthly clinico-pathological conferences at the United States Marine Hospital in Baltimore. A paper by Dr. Aisenberg on "Hemangio-Ameloblastoma" was published in the "Oral Surgery, Oral Medicine and Oral Pathology" for September, 1950. Another paper, "Hyaluronidase in Periodontal Disease," which Dr. Aisenberg wrote in collaboration with his son Dr. Alvin Aisenberg '45, appeared in the March issue of that journal. The younger Dr. Aisenberg is Instructor in Pathology.

Author

Dr. Donald E. Shay, Professor of Bacteriology, contributed an article on "Fungicidal Testing of Some Organo-Copper Compounds" to the December, 1950 issue of the "Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association." Another paper by Dr. Shay, "Surgical Detergents," appeared in the Fall number of the "Proceedings of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science." The March issue of "Oral Surgery, Oral Medicine and Oral Pathology" contains an article by Dr. Shay on "Some Skin Detergents Under Conditions of Use." Dr. Shay presented "A Preliminary Study of Lysozyme Activity" before the Pennsylvania Academy of Science at Allentown on March 23. In Chicago, on May 31, he will be on the program of the Society of American Bacteriologists, presenting a paper on "The Antibacterial Activity of Lysozymes."

Committee Chairman

Dr. Harry B. McCarthy '23, Director of Clinics, is the chairman of the Dental Division of the State of Maryland Voluntary Advisory Committee, a section of the National Advisory Committee to the Selective Service Commission. He received his appointment in September. Dr. McCarthy represented his committee at the conference of the National Resources Security Board held in Washington, January 12-13. An article by Dr. McCarthy on "Practice Management" was published in the October issue of the "Tennessee State Dental Journal." In March Dr. Pullen, State Superintendent of Education, appointed Dr. McCarthy to represent dentistry on the Maryland Vocational and Rehabilitation Committee. On March 12 and 13 Dr. McCarthy presented papers at the Annual Clinic Meeting of the Alumni Association of the University of Kansas City School of Dentistry. His subjects were "Some Facts to Be Considered in Building and Maintaining a Successful Dental Practice" and "Investments and Insurance for the Dentist." He participated in a radio program sponsored by the Association and also addressed the Convocation of the Kansas City chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon. Dr. McCarthy attended the meeting of the American Association of Dental Schools in French Lick, March 19-21, as a member of the Committee on Dental Teaching. On April 16 he was an essayist on the program of the Hudson County Dental Society meeting at Newark, N. J. His subject was "Practice Management." On April 26 he gave a paper on "Insurance and Legal Considerations for the Dentist" before the Connecticut State Dental Society meeting at New Haven. Dr. McCarthy will speak on "Insurance and Investments for the Dentist" at the meeting of the South Carolina State Dental Society to be held in Charleston May 6-8.

ROSSBOROUGH INN

Dr. Morris E. Coberth '27, Instructor in Clinical Dentistry for Children, will participate in a panel discussion on "Operative Dentistry for Adults and Children," at the meeting of the Maryland State Dental Association, May 8.

Dr. Leonard Rapoport '47, Instructor in Pharmacology, spoke on "Antibiotics and Anti-Hemorrhagics" at the Alpha Omega Postgraduate Meeting in Washington in October. He presented a paper on "Topical Anesthetics" at the January meeting of the Baltimore City Dental Society. On January 8 he spoke on "Recent Advances in Dental Pharmacology" before the District of Columbia Dental Society. Dr. Rapoport spoke to the Staff of Sinai Hospital (Baltimore) on "Recent Chemotherapentic Advances," March 26. he also spoke to the internes of Sinai, on "Pharmacology and Therapeutics," March 29. Dr. Rapoport has recently published two papers: "Dental Use of Aluminum Penicillin" in the February issue of the "Journal of Oral Medicine, Oral Surgery," and "Oral Pathology"; and, in collaboration with Dr. Dobbs, "A Quantitative Method of Evaluating Topical Anesthetic Potency" in the April issue of that journal.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Cecil Wilkinson, national executive secretary of Phi Gamma Delta, was guest speaker at a tea in Washington commemorating the founding of Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity.

Mrs. Richard D. Young was general chairman of the tea, which featured burning of the mortgage on the Beta Eta chapter house at Maryland by Mrs. Ernest Waesche. Awards were given to members of the active chapter at Maryland by Mrs. E. Orville Emery, alumnae advisor.

TO EUROPE

Prof. Kenneth L. Turk, head of the Animal Husbandry Department at Cornell and formerly professor of dairy husbandry and head of that department in 1940, has sailed for England on six months sabbatic leave. He was recalled to Cornell early in 1944 to take charge of the dairy cattle work.

Professor Turk was awarded a Traveling Fellowship for Study at Scientific Institutions in Foreign countries by the New York State College of Agriculture and Experiment Stations. He will spend four months in Europe observing work in feeding, breeding and management. He will speak at a dairy conference in Nottingham, England on "Reasonable Objectives in Dairy Farming." Other talks will be given before the student body at the University of Nottingham, the annual artificial breeding association meeting at Devon, England, and at a number of dairy farmers meetings. Mrs. Turk will accompany her husband.

* * *

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Gymnastics at the University of Maryland

By David A. Field

GYMNASTICS, along with most of the other sports, has grown rapidly at the University of Maryland since the close of World War II.

Equipment, lack of which so frequently presents obstacles in the advancement of this sport, is of high quality here; and the interest of Dr. Lester Fraley, Dean of the College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health, is primarily responsible for this healthy situation. The institution has a side horse, flying rings, two parallel bars, two horizontal bars, two trampolines, two bucks, two climbing ropes, a 60′ tumbling mat, and additional new plastic mats that fit snugly to the apparatus to reduce accident possibilities.

Mr. Field

The Terrapin gymnastic program involves four areas: the Service course, the Physical Education major's course, the Gymnastic team, and the Gymkana Troupe.

Service Gymnastic Course: All students are required to satisfactorily complete two years of Physical Education. The freshman year is devoted largely to conditioning and basic skills in touch football, baseball, basketball, softball, and track. In the sophomore year the student is allowed to select a specific activity such as: tennis, boxing, wrestling, badminton, gymnastics, etc.

STUDENT PROJECTS

George Kramer is shown putting the finishing touches on a Risley cushion, a student project in major Gymnastic class. Chalk box, vaulting box, and safety cartoons are other examples of student projects.

TEAM WORK

In gym class students aid a beginner in shoulder balance on the parallel bars.

Should the student select gymnastics, he is required to meet the class three times a week for 30 minutes per session. Several years ago he was expected to practice on each piece of equipment. At the conclusion of the course he was no more than "fair" in any event. Now we take individual differences more into consideration and allow him the first two weeks to explore the apparatus to help determine where his interest and abilities lie. He then chooses event in which he is most interested and believes he can enjoy maximum success.

The instructor also selects another event for him to participate in. This is done since it is assumed the instructor's experience in the sport should be used in determining the boy's assets such as body build, reflexes, strength in relation to the event. Only in unusual cases is a boy allowed to change equipment afterwards.

Fifteen Stunts

There are fifteen suggested stunts in each event for a student to attempt to pass during the semester. His grade in the course is largely dependent upon the number of stunts he passes. When a student believes he can do a stunt satisfactorily, the instructor observes the work. If unsatisfactory, the boy returns to the equipment for more practice until another time. If satisfactory, the student is notified and he then checks the stunt on the bulletin board. This honor system has been used successfully for three semesters.

Classes usually have an enrollment of thirty, and the interest is unusually high for the majority of them. Inasmuch as there is practically no gymnastic equipment in the State of Maryland with the exception of Baltimore, this is the initial gymnastic venture for nearly every member of the class.

Physical Education Major's Gymnastic Course: Second semester freshmen are exposed to six weeks of Apparatus,

ON THE RINGS

Co-Captain Al Kuckoff being given a swing on the rings by Team-mate Cliff Gonyer.

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Tumbling, and Pyramids for three 1½ hour periods per week. There are five suggested stunts to be learned on: side horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars, flying rings, rope climbing, trampoline, and vaulting. Ten stunts are suggested for both tumbling and combination tumbling; and the student is also responsible for creating and directing a pyramid using at least ten men.

Again, the number of stunts passed is weighed heavily in determining the student's grade at the close of the course. However, the reading and digesting of professional literature in the sport is a requirement as is a final examination based on gymnastic history, nomenclature, safety precautions, and techniques of performing various stunts. Another factor given primary consideration is the actual making or repair of equipment that can be used to improve gymnastics on the campus. Examples of this handiwork are: repair of mats, construction of chalk boxes, beat boards, scoreboards, and pyramid ladders. Assistance in publicity, moving of equipment, scoring, and other administrative details in competitive meets offer other opportunities for prospective physical education teachers to become better acquainted with the sport.

The Gymnastic Team: Since 1946 the Maryland gymnasts have done their utmost to have an intercollegiate team recognized by the Athletic Association with monograms, financial support, and other advantages that accompany such status.

Though that goal has not been attained for the 1951 season, the following factors are indicative of the Athletic Association's wholehearted interest in the development of the sport: (1) uniforms have been purchased, (2) letters were awarded to four gymnasts in 1950 who placed high in the Southern championships, (3) financial assistance has been given the team in some instances in allowing it to make trips.

In view of the increasing cooperation and support, the gymnasts practice as diligently as can be expected, and their winning the first Southern Intercollegiate Championship at Georgia Tech last April in addition to winning the District of Columbia A. A. U. Championship is evidence of their determination.

Due to the loss of four key men from last year's team, the prospects of retaining the title were not bright. Nevertheless, they have an ambitious schedule as shown by their meeting Army, Navy, Delaware, West Chester Teachers, Lock Haven Teachers, Penn State, Georgia Tech, North Carolina, Florida State, and Duke.

The Gymkana Troupe: One of the very few collegiate coeducational gymnastic organizations in the country, this Troupe has appeared before over 125,000 people during the past five years. More than 100 exhibitions have been given during this period at high school assembly programs, between the halves of our campus athletic contests, at educational conventions, and on television programs.

More than 50 men and women students rehearse each Wednesday evening in the Gymnasium; 32 of which make the road trips via chartered bus. A multitude of activities such as roller skating, adagio, handbalancing, apparatus events, the Roman Chair, stilt walking, iron jaw, Spanish web, living statuary, and novelty balancing are incorporated into the performances in order that each student's interests and individual idiosyncracies be taken into consideration and used to the fullest extent.

The purposes are threefold: (1) to provide healthful co-recreational activities that give students fun during their leisure hours, (2) to promote competitive and exhibitional gymnastics in this area, (3) to entertain our students and people in other communities with gymnastic and acrobatic routines.

Gymnastics has a definite place in the educational pattern at Maryland.

Terp Gymnasts Fourth

Maryland finished fourth in the second annual Southern Gymnastic League meet held at the University of North Carolina. Florida State won with 69 points and Georgia Tech, Duke and Maryland finished in that order. Maryland collecting a total of 24 points. Captain Joe Herring, Maryland's high scorer for the year, was unable to attend the meet. Tony Lishora and Al Kuckhoff captured third places in the trampoline and ring events. Other point winners were George Kramer, Check Pinckney.

"MARION'S UP THERE!"

Tony Lishora balances Marion Copping in a high hand to hand balance.

Chuck Fulton, Joe Rostkowski, and Chuck Atis.

Terps 61; Blue Devils 51

The varsity gymnastics team concluded their 1951 dual meet season with a 61 to 51 victory over Duke.

It was the second week in a row that Terps tallied a victory over an opponent that had previously beaten them. A week previously Coach Dave Field's crew had taken the Tarheels, after having been downed by both N. C. and Duke earlier in the season.

The Maryland gymnasts grabbed a lead of 9-7 after the first event, the rope climb, even though the event was won by Bob Waner of Duke. Terps Kramer, Herring and Kuckhoff finished second, third and fourth respectively.

Duke came back to take the lead 17 to 15 after the side horse event which was won by Colman of the Blue Devil team.

Co-captain Joe Herring copped the horizontal bar event for the eventual winners and put them in the lead to stay.

Bob Waner of Duke proved to be the best on the parallel bars, followed by Herring and Pinckney of Maryland. At the completion of this event the score was 33 to 31 in the Terps favor.

Bill Nunn tied the score for Duke at 40-40 when he won the flying rings event. Ned Koser and Al Kuckhoff tied for second place on the rings, and kept the Liners in the running.

In the final event of the evening, the winners lengthened their winning margin to ten points as Chuck Atis won the trampoline competition and Joe Rostkowski placed second.

Terps 65; Tarheels 47

Terp gymnasts defeated North Carolina, 65-47, at College Park, avenging an earlier loss to the Tar Heels at Chapel Hill.

Rope Climb—George Kramer (M), Joe Herring (M), John Duke (N. C.). Time, 5.1 seconds.

Side Horse—Check Goodin (N. C.), Pete Martinez (M), Chuck Oppengrad (M).

Horizontal Bars—Andy Bell (N. C.), Joe Herring (M), John Wilkenson (M).

Parallel Bars—Tom Harrison (N. C.), Jim Madison (N. C.), Charlie Fox (M).

Flying Rings—Al Kuckhoff (M), Murray Cooke (N. C.), Jim Koser (M).

Tumbling—Chuck Pickney (M), Larry Ritch (N. C), Chuck Fulton (M).

Trampoline—R. S. White (N. C.), Tony Lishora (M), Bob Roskowski (M).

Terp Gymnasts Win

Maryland's gymnasts dominated the third annual district of Columbia Amateur Athletic Union gymnastic meet. Maryland entries placed first or second in eight of the nine events, including George Kramer's record setting rope climb of five seconds.

Side Horse—Clif Gonyer, Maryland; Pete Martine, Maryland.

Horizontal Bars—Bob Milligan, unattached; Al Kuckhoff, Maryland.

Parallel Bars—Charles Fox, Maryland, tied with Ken Stunkel, YMCA.

Rope Climh — George Kramer, Maryland, 5 seconds; Al Kuckhoff, Maryland.

Boys' Tumbling—Buddy Fontana, Trinidad Boys Club; Francis Bailey, Trinidad Boys Club.

Rings — Larry Kruse, YMCA; Al Kuckhoff, Maryland.

Men's Tumbling—Bob Milligan, unattached; Fred Wagner, Maryland.

Trampoline—Joe Rostkowski, Maryland; Charles Atis.

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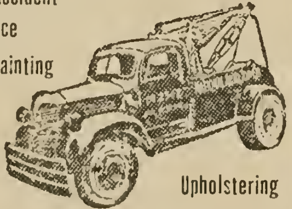

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TERRAPUNS

Kissing is like the Creation; made of nothing and Heaven knows it's good.

GIRL at Crisfield lives solely on sea food. Her weight rises and falls with the tide.

In introducing a pun some guys employ, "to wit", "i.e." colon and dash, "as follows" and "namely", although I personally always like to go for that "viz". However, to give you one from the Poultry Department, we shift quigley to "e.g.",

"Tell me, Mistah Bones, why does a tiny, baby chick cross the road softly?"

"Because, Mistah Sambo, he can't walk hardly."

Schultz: "Gif me a glass of plain shin."

Barkeep: "A glass of what?"

Schultz: "A glass of shin, plain shin."

Olson: "Loog at Schultz. He's been sefen yars in diss gountry end he can't pronounce 'yin'."

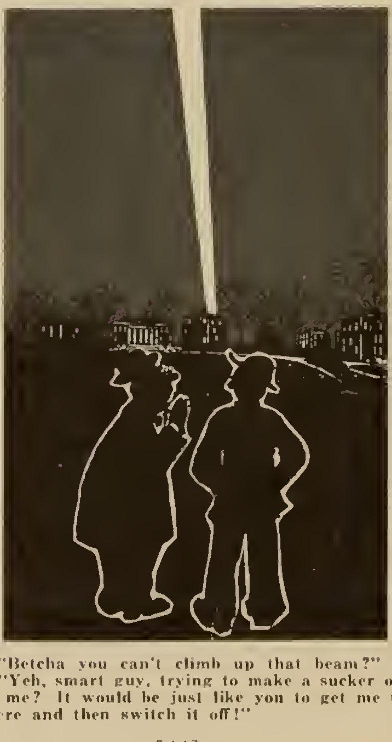
Joe Aronoff tells of registering a young A. A. U. boxer who insisted on reading all the dope on the back of the form about when the A. A. U. was founded and what it had to offer.

Said Joe, "You do not have to read all that fine print."

"Yes I do," said the embryo champ, "the last time I signed a paper with fine print on it they came and took my furniture away."

"I turned the way I signaled," indignantly declared the lady, after the crash.

"I know it," replied the man. "That's what fooled me."



"Betcha you can't climb up that beam?"

"Yeh, smart guy, trying to make a sucker out of me? It would be just like you to get me up there and then switch it off!"

"I'm a man of few words," said one.

"I'm married, too," said the other.

"I just got fired."

"For what?"

"For good."

Please remember that the best jokes are not written. They are running around on the campus.

Each March, upon my tax return
With diligence I cram:
I greet it with a lion's roar
Then pay up like a lamb.

The great British sportsman was awakened by a terrible commotion on his front lawn. Rushing to the window, he noted a rather volatile cockney giving him the hurrah on the front lawn.

"My good man," asked the sportsman, "may I awrsk what all the jolly old commotion is about, wot, wot, wot?"

"Are you the blighter," queried the cockney, "who jolly well advertised for a man to dash off to the continent with 'im on a bloomin' lion hunt?"

"I am that," said the sportsman.

"Well," replied the cockney, "I came to tell you that under no consideration will I tike the blawsted assoignment!"

The Sausage Song:—

"Although you belong to somebuddy yelse. Toni-i-i-ghdt you BOLOGNA me."

When some Germans wear wooden shoes they do so to be systematic. Makes them wooden on both ends.

Georgie Wood and Ralph Stone in front of Albrecht's. Swell looking coed passed. Stone turned to Wood. Wood turned to Stone and both to rubber.

"I'd give a whole year's pay to know where I am going to die. And if I knew the place I wouldn't go near it."

"Waiter, this steak is tough and the knife is dull."

"Don't gripe. Strop the knife on the steak."

A fellow from Germany likes our country very much. He's getting ahead. He says: "Iff in dher last two years I could safe so much money like I did in dher next two, demmit I hope so."

Eve: "What shall I wear to the party tonight, my maple leaf or my fig leaf?"

Adam: "You'd better wear your poison ivy; it's going to be a rough party."

During a Shriners' Convention automobiles bore sign pasted on windshield reading: "Hop in, Noble." Some guy pasted one on a HEARSE.

"Isn't the ocean blue this morning?"

"If you had been around Charleston as long as the ocean, you would be blue too."

"How do you start the day on the campus?"

"Gosh, lady, we don't start it at all. It's here before we're ready for it."

A poinsetta is not a cross between a pointer and a setter.

Washing dishes is not the only way girls get a rough chap on their hands. Some marry fellows from Phys Ed.

"This 'ere hat is too small f'r me. Every time I laff it slides off my head."

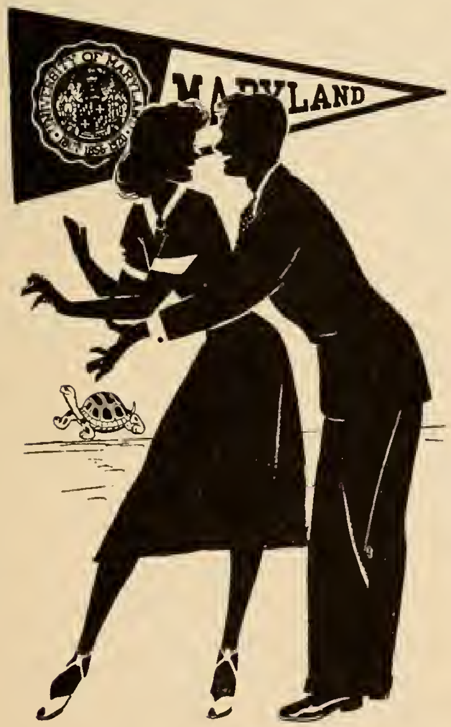
"Here is one two sizes larger. Try and laff that off."

If you can stand reading it we can stand writing it.

Lazy guy sat down on a hornet but did not rise as expected. Murmured, "I reckon he won't sting twice."

Two girls kissing each other is like two billiard balls doing the same.

Dumbbell studying geometry. So dense he thought a polygon was a dead parrot.



"Darling, after all I can not marry you because last night a fortune teller told you that you were to marry a blonde in a month."

"Hi-hi, ho-ho, and a couple of alack-a-days, you should grow crow's feet over it. YOU CAN BE A BLONDE IN LESS THAN A MONTH!"

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MARYLAND Social Notes

By Mary Davis Byrne, '50

The Stork Set

At Smokey's House

We had a nice item for this spot regarding a new son's arrival at the igloo of Lt. and Mrs. "Smokey" Pierce, in the Army in Kentucky. Somehow it "gang aglee." However, the young fellow is there and Paw Smokey, always a staunch supporter of Maryland's boxing teams wrote: "Here's one young fellow who'll learn very early in life the difference between a right cross and a crying towel."

Sis Arrives

Claude L. Callegary, Law, '50, and his wife, the former Kitty Briggs '46, announce the birth of Diane Catherine on January 17. She joins Peter Michael, age two and a half years and Patricia de Brussieres, seventeen months. Kitty is Vice President of the Baltimore Alumnae Chapter of AOPi.

Here's Michael Robert

A son, Michael Robert, was born to Ruth Jones Eshelman '48 Home Economics and Robert Eshelman, a member of the Senior Class at the University. The baby is the granddaughter of Mildred Smith Jones of the Class of 1922.

Nursing School Births

To Captain and Mrs. Jack C. Smith (Judy Garland '46), a second daughter, Sharon Patricia, on December 24, 1950.

To Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Zimmerman (Amber Arnold '46), a son, Dale Regis, on December 13, 1950. Dr. Zimmerman (Dentistry '48) was transferred to Bethesda, Md. to engage in research in dental epidemiology for the U. S. Public Health Service.

To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Westervelt (Betsy Durbrow '47), another son, Mark Durbrow, on February 25, 1951.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Pulaski (Betty Jane Roughton '47), a daughter, Pamela Jane, on March 8, 1951.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Carroll (Hazel Elizabeth McComas '46), a daughter, Cathryn Louise, on February 6, 1951.

Orange Blossom Parade

Davis—Smart

Frederick E. Davis, Cumberland to Hazel Smart, Conway, S. C. in Washington, D. C. The groom is a Maryland alumnus, resident in Los Angeles, where Mr. Davis is assigned with the FBI.

Justus—Burch

In College Park, Donald H. Justus and Elizabeth Burch, Bethesda. Both graduated from Maryland. They will live in Long Island, N. Y.

Beveridge—Roberts

Alida Livingston Roberts to John Beveridge III. The bride attended George Washington; the groom Maryland.

Clagett—Haynes

Paula Margaret Haynes to Joseph Donald Clagett, Jr. He is a graduate of Maryland, president of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Graves—Vincent

Joan Louise Vincent to Robert Eugene Graves. He attended Maryland.

Perry—Prescott

Catherine Carter Prescott and Thomas Waters Perry, Jr. The bride is a graduate of the National Cathedral School for Girls, and the University of Maryland; Alpha Omicron Pi. Mr. Perry is a graduate of St. Albans School and is a member of the Signal Corps.

Pruitt—Nauert

Erna Alice Nauert and William Pruitt, Jr. Mr. Pruitt received his B.S. from Maryland; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Bartlett—Taylor

Patricia Ann Taylor and Richard Wilson Bartlett. The bride was the 1947 Pledge Queen, representing Gamma Phi Beta. She graduated from the College of Education in 1950. Mr. Bartlett also attended Maryland.

Shields—Room

Louisa Conaway Room and John Edgar Shields. The bride was graduated from the Upper Moreland School in Philadelphia and more recently studied at the Abbott School of Art in Washington. Mr. Shields is a graduate of Maryland, formerly was on the production staff of CBS and recently on the staff of Reader's Digest and as private secretary to former Ambassador William C. Bullitt.

Schroeder—Whiteside

Frances Lee Whiteside and Herman G. Schroeder. The bride is teaching school and attending classes at Southern Illinois University. The bridegroom, a World War II veteran, received his bachelor's degree at Maryland and his master's degree at Indiana. He is now a sociologist on the board of the State Prison at Menard, Ill., and is working on his doctor's degree at Washington University, St. Louis.

Mattingly—Clarke

Grace Marie Mattingly to Roy Slayton Clarke, Jr. Miss Mattingly is a graduate of Maryland and now is with the Red Cross. Mr. Clarke, a veteran of World War II, a graduate of Cornell, is a chemist with the Bureau of Plant Industry at Beltsville.

Sims—Merrell

Bettie Wallace Merrell to Donald Bradford Sims. The bridegroom attends Maryland.

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Keeley—Wolfe

In Washington, Lydia Anne Wolfe to William McAllister Keeley. Mrs. Keeley attended Maryland and the Washington School for Secretaries. The bridegroom attended Mohawk and Upsala. He will be graduated in June (Engineering), from Maryland.

Wintrode—Vogtman

Shirley Lea Vogtman to Glenn Lindy Wintrode. Both are students at Maryland University.

Hepner—Williams

Jacqueline Amy Williams to William Sanford Hepner, Jr. The bride, a graduate of the Washington School of Ballet, studied on scholarship at the School of American Ballet, New York. The bridegroom is a graduate of Maryland. Both are from Bethesda.

Pickett—Fraser

Donna Jane Fraser to Harry K. Pickett, Jr. Mrs. Pickett attended Stuart Hall and Holton-Arms Junior College. Mr. Pickett is a graduate of Maryland and during World War II served with the Air Force.

Lustine—Smith

Sandre Ruth Smith to Joseph Gerald Lustine, Mount Rainier. The bride attended Maryland, the groom National Law School.

Rings On Their Fingers

Bowser—Archer

BETTY ANN BOWSER to William Henry Archer, Takoma Park. The bride-elect attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart. Mr. Archer attends Maryland; Phi Epsilon.

FitzGerald—Golden

Marjorie Gwyne, Green Acres, Md. to Edward Earl Golden. Miss FitzGerald is a student at Iowa State. Mr. Golden is a graduate of Maryland; Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He served 22 months in the Navy during the last war.

Langmead—Ovitt

Mary Dawson Langmead to William Smith Ovitt, Chevy Chase, Md. Miss Langmead is a graduate of Southwestern College, Memphis; Kappa Delta. Mr. Ovitt was graduated from Maryand; Sigma Chi. He served with the armored Infantry in Europe during World War II.

King—Tittsler

Marion Theresa King, Silver Spring to Harold Tittsler, Takoma Park. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Names and attended Maryland. Mr. Tittsler is a graduate of Maryland.

Spiro—Smith

Mae Spiro, Washington, D. C. to Gerald S. Smith, graduate of Maryland; Phi Alpha.

Dellett—Wetmore

Betty Ross Dellett to George Badger Wetmore. The bride-elect attends Maryland and will graduate from Education in June. Mr. Wetmore, who served in the Air Force, also attends Maryland and is completing his studies in Engineering.

Peirce—Harrell

Edith Gilroy Peirce to Earle S. Harrell. The bride-elect attended Maryland. Mr. Harrell is a senior at Maryland.

Hosman—Kindness

Ann Gifford Hosman to Thomas Kindness. Miss Hosman and Mr. Kindness both attend Maryland. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and he of Alpha Tau Omega.

Harris—Redd

Anne Warrene Harris to William Marshall Redd, Jr., son of Mrs. William M. Redd. Miss Harris graduated from Goucher College. Mr. Redd received his bachelor of science and master's degree from Maryland; Delta Sigma Phi. He served as a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II.

Silvernail—Edson

Janice Silvernail to Donald C. Edson. The bride-elect attended Mills College. Mr. Edson attended Maryland: Theta Chi Fraternity. He graduated from California State Polytechnic.

Cornell—Coonan

Jeanne Cornell to Thomas J. Coonan. Miss Cornell graduated from Maryland in 1950. Mr. Coonan is now taking graduate work there.

Oyster—Leigh

Mary Suzanne Oyster to William Alfred Leigh. The bride-elect is a member of one of Washington's oldest families. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. James L. Parsons. She is also a great-niece of the late District Commissioner James F. Oyster, who also headed the D. C. Board of Education for years. Miss Oyster attended Maryland; Delta Gamma. Mr. Leigh also attended Maryland. During Word War II he served in the Navy.

Shuler—Fogle

Mary Frances Shuler to Paul Ellsworth Fogle. The bride-elect is a graduate of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.; Kappa Delta Pi and Theta Sigma Upsilon. She is now a member of the Frederick High faculty. Mr. Fogle is a graduate of Maryland; Phi Delta Kappa. He is also on the Frederick High faculty.

Coughlan—Campello

Mary Elizabeth Coughlan to Robert Campello, Jr. Miss Coughlan was graduated from the Academy of the Holy Names in Silver Spring, and the Columhia Technical Institute, Washington. Mr. Campello is a student at Maryland.

Scott—Wright

Mary Louise Scott to Edward A. Wright. He attended Maryland; Phi Sigma Kappa. He is a veteran of World War II and is now employed at the Naval Research Laboratory.

Moss—Keesey

Jean Elizabeth Moss to Walter T. Keesey. Miss Moss received her bachelor of arts degree at Maryland; Gamma Phi Beta. Mr. Keesey is also a graduate of Maryland and is now a member of the faculty of Millford Mill Junior-Senior High School in Baltimore. He served in the Navy.

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Evers—Marsh

Margaret Anne Evers to Mr. Burrell Hyde Marsh III. The bride-elect attends Maryland; Kappa Delta. Mr. Marsh is a graduate of Augusta Military Academy and General Motors Institute of Technology.

Fraser—Pickett

Donna Jane Fraser to Harry K. Pickett, Jr. The bride-to-be attended Holton-Arms School. Mr. Pickett graduated from Maryland. During the last war he served with the Air Force.

Colbert—Russell

Betty Louise Colbert to John Andrew Russell, Jr. The bride-elect attended Forida Southern College in Lakeland, Fla. and graduated from Tennessee; Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi national honor society, and Pi Omega Pi, national business fraternity. She was formerly with the FBI in Knoxville, Los Angeles, and Washington and is now in intelligence work in Washington. Mr. Russell served in the Navy for two years and will receive his B.S. degree in electrical engineering in June from Maryland. Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, vice-chairman of the joint chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers.

Sacks—Brown

Marilyn Lee Sacks to Rev. Lloyd G. Brown, Harrisville, Pa. Miss Sacks is a graduate of Maryland; Gamma Phi Beta. She is now a bacteriologist at the Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital. Mr. Brown is a graduate of Grove City College, Pa., and of Princeton Seminary where he received his Th.B. and Th.M. degrees. During World War II Rev. Brown served as a naval chaplain. He is pastor and director of the Westminster Foundation, Washington, D. C. area.

Wright—Rhinehart

Myrtle Armeta Wright to Cpl. Grant Norman Rhinehart, U.S.M.C. The bride-elect attended Maryland; Alpha Delta Pi. The prospective bridegroom is at Quantico, Va.

Davis—Bissell

Corinne May Davis to Robert Bissell. The bride-to-be attended Maryland. Her fiance is a senior in civil engineering at Maryland; Tau Beta Pi.

Sliney—Lee

Phyllis Sliney to Dr. Robert E. Lee. Miss Sliney graduated from Maryland and the University of Maryland School of Nursing; Alpha Xi Delta. Dr. Lee attended Boston College, Pennsylvania and Maryland; Psi Omega. He is in the Army at San Antonio, Tex.

Temple—Dunigan

Mary Patricia Temple to Robert Barry Dunigan. Miss Temple attended Maryland as did her fiance. He served with the Navy in World War II.

Gold—Katz

Thelma Estelle Gold to Norman Harold Katz. Miss Gold is a Maryland alumna. Mr. Katz graduated from Maryland; Sigma Alpha Mu, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Latch Key Society. He is now at George Washington Law School.

Griest—Reid

Anne Gordon Griest to John Francis Reid. After her graduation from Newburgh Academy in New York, Miss Griest spent two years in Europe where her father was stationed. The bride-elect attended Maryland and Mr. Reid is a student there. He was a lieutenant with the Air Force in Japan.

Coyle—Sween

Margaret Helen Coyle to William Robert Sween. The bride-elect attended American University; Delta Gamma. Mr. Sween graduated from Maryland.

Clements—Harrison

Hope Clark Clements, to Arthur Pennoyer Harrison, Jr. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Names. Mr. Harrison, a research fellow at the University of Maryland, is working toward his doctorate in bacteriology. He is a member of the honorary societies of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Zi and Sigma Alpha Omicron.

Baden—Stofko

Mary Hilda Baden to James Armand Stofko. The bride-elect attended Strayer's Business College. Her fiance, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is a veteran of World War II.

Williams—Hepner

Jacqueline Amy Williams to William Sanford Hepner, Jr. Mr. Hepner is a Maryland graduate.

Whitehurst—Stewart

Suzette Teresa Whitehurst to Robert L. Stewart. Miss Whitehurst is a graduate of Columbia Institute of Technology. Mr. Stewart was graduated from the University of Maryland.

Weinman—Greene

Nan Ellin Weinman to Sergt. Herbert Phillips Green, U.S.M.C.R. The bride-elect attended Maryland. Sergt. Greene is presently stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Kluft—Boorstein

Beverly Rose Kluft to Mr. Edward Boorstein. Miss Kluft attended Maryland; Phi Delta. The groom-elect is a past president of Mu Sigma and majors in business administration at Maryland.

Glaze-Souder

Kathleen Adele Glaze to Capt. Paul W. R. Souder, Jr. Miss Glaze is a graduate of George Washington; Alpha Omicron Pi, Pi Lambda Theta, Beta Beta Alpha, Girls' Glee Club and A Cappella Choir. Capt. Souder attended George Washington and Maryland. He is a pilot in the U. S. Air Force.

Jenson—Bland

Miss Annabelle Marie Jenson to James Albert Bland. Mr. Bland is a graduate of Staunton Military Academy and is now attending Maryland.

Brungart—Chomko

Marjorie Jean Brungart, to Gene N. Chomko. Both the bride-elect and her fiance attend Maryland.

Pennefeather—Alexander

Joann Louise Pennefeather to Robert George Alexander. Both Miss Pennefeather and Mr. Alexander are seniors at Maryland, where the former is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Jenkins—Young

Lieutenant Anna Beatrice Jenkins to Lt. William F. Young, both of the Marine Corps. The bride-elect is a graduate of Maryland; Gamma Phi Beta. She is a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, having recently graduated from the Women Officers' Training Class at Quantico. She is stationed at Henderson Hall, Arlington. Lt. Young attended Southwestern University in Texas, Georgia Tech and Yale. He is a Kappa Alpha and is now serving on the U. S. S. St. Paul.

Harris Cochrane

Judith Boyd Harris, of Henderson, N. C. to Frederic Cochrane. Miss Harris graduated last year from Maryland where her fiance is a member of the class of '51.

Valk—Canby

Margaret Ann Valk to Medford Parr Canby, Jr. Miss Valk is a student at Maryland; Kappa Gamma. Mr. Canby graduated from the Merchant Marine Academy and is now attending George Washington.

Clare—Rogers

Carnella Dolores Clare to John Irving Rogers of Miami, Fla. Miss Clare is a senior in Home Economics at Maryland; Gamma Gamma. Mr. Rogers is a graduate of The Citadel.

Dessez—Hazell

Lester Dessez to Joseph W. Hazell, Jr. Miss Dessez is the daughter of Brigadier General Dessez of the Marines, granddaughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Sumner E. W. Kittelle, and the great granddaughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles D. Sigsbee. She is a graduate of George Washington; Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Hazell is a graduate of Harvard. He served in the Air Force during the last war and is attending Maryland, where he is studying for his Ph.D.

Duvall—Harrington

Jean Frances Duvall to Joseph D. Harrington, of Delta, Pa. Mr. Harrington attends Maryland.

Poloff—Katz

Constance Poloff to Julius Katz. The bride-elect attended Maryland; Phi Sigma Sigma. Her fiance is continuity editor of a radio station.

Day—Addor

Marion Drew Day to Donald J. Addor, this city. He is a senior at Maryland; Sigma Chi.

Drake—Weston

Dorothy Ann Drake to Lt. Orville M. Weston, Jr. Lt. Weston is a veteran of the Korean war. Miss Drake is a senior at Maryland, past president of the Maryland chapter of Pi Beta Phi. She is the daughter of Dr. Nathan L. Drake, Head of the Chemistry Department, and Mrs. Drake. Lt. Weston is a graduate of Maryland; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

POLICE BOYS' CLUB

Colonel Harvey L. Miller, the University's Director of Publications, has been named to the Executive Committee of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club, Washington, D. C., as chairman of the program committee. He has been a member of the Board of Governors since 1946.

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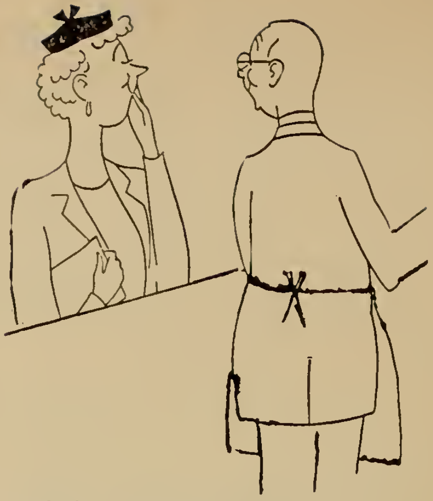

"I'd like two pounds of kidleys."
"Kidleys? Kidleys? What are 'kidleys'?"
"Just 'kidleys'. I want to cook a kidley stew!"
"O, you mean 'kidneys'!"
"Well, I SAID 'kidleys', diddle I?"

TO NEW YORK

Chief James W. Just, Director of the Fire Service Extension, University of Maryland, made an extensive survey of the New York City Fire Department's training program, having been requested by the Board of Aldermen, New York City, to submit recommendations for improvement.

Chief Just has had wide experience in the fire training field and has been the Director of the Fire Service Extension Department at Maryland for the past twelve years. The University's fire training program is considered one of the most outstanding in the United States.

"MARYLAND' is a great publication and it sure is a bright spot in this war," writes Lou Brown, former Maryland boxer, now a lieutenant with the 772 MP Bn, APO 301, San Francisco, Calif. "It was great to read so many things about Maryland and see so many familiar faces and names. Keep mine coming. Will see you when I get back. My best regards to everyone at Maryland."

"Congratulations on your swell magazine. It seems better with each issue. Enjoy the Dental News," writes Dr. Saul M. Gale.

"I have been receiving MARYLAND and have enjoyed reading it very much. I have passed a number of copies on to our president, and he has had very nice comments to make about them. As far as I can learn, it is perhaps the best publication of its kind in the country," writes Frank Young, Boxing Coach, University of Idaho.

BLIMEY!

On one of H.M.S.
Goes the queen, but H.M. Tr.
Lor' bless m' soul
The open manhole
Was too small for H.M.H.

Taps

Robert M. Miller

ROBERT MORGAN MILLER, 29, died in Washington after an illness of several months.

Mr. Miller was a graduate of Maryland; Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma and Beta Alpha Psi, honorary fraternities.

He was associated with Arthur Andersen and Co. in New York City as senior certified public accountant. Previously he had been employed by Haskins and Sells in Baltimore.

From 1945 to 1947 Mr. Miller served in the merchant marine as a purser.

Son of Mrs. Dorette F. Miller and the late James Allen Miller, he is survived by his mother and a sister, Felicia Miller.

Noel E. Eccleston

Noel E. Eccleston, 72, retired assistant division chief, U. S. Patent Office, died in Washington.

Mr. Eccleston served 47 years with the Patent Office, retiring on November 30, 1948, as assistant chief of the Docket Division. He then was associated with a patent law firm.

Born in Baltimore, Mr. Eccleston was a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Law. He came to Washington in 1901 to join the Patent Office's Application Division and was with the Docket Division from 1922 until his retirement.

Mr. Eccleston was a member of the District and Maryland Bar Associations, the University Club and the Patent Office Society. He was a Mason and a Shriner.

A bachelor, he leaves three brothers, Howard R., Wilbur J., and W. Graham, as well as a sister, Miss Bessie Eccleston.

Lyman Oberlin

Lyman Oberlin, 57, one of Maryland's all-time greats, died recently.

Oberlin, a patent attorney, suffered a heart attack on his Westminster (Md.) farm and died while attempting to reach his auto.

A star lineman, Oberlin played one year at Lafayette before transferring to Maryland. He was with the Terps from 1914 to 1916. He captained the 1916 team and made the All-State. He also played baseball.

Oberlin was named to Maryland's all-time football team a few years ago. He played under Dr. H. C. Byrd, Maryland President, who then coached the football team. His widow and son Malcolm survive.

R. S. Schlosser, D.D.S.

Dr. Roger S. Schlosser '14 (B. C. D. S.), of Hagerstown, Maryland, died at the Bon Secours Hospital in Baltimore on December 21, 1950. His grandfather and father preceded him in the practice of dentistry in Hagerstown; the three gave to the city almost a century of continuous service in the profession. Dr. Schlosser was an outstanding figure in Maryland dentistry.

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He was a Past President of the Washington County Dental Association and in May was elected President of the Maryland State Dental Association. Dr. H. Ralph Williams '19 of Cumberland, vice-president, will fill out Dr. Schlosser's term until the Association's annual meeting in May, when Dr. C. L. Inman '15, president-elect, will be installed. Dr. Schlosser is survived by five daughters: Mrs. Richard Henson, Mrs. E. Coulbourne Jones, and Mrs. Joseph Ward, Jr., of Hagerstown; Mrs. James E. Cochran, Jr., of Baltimore; and Miss Barbara S. Schlosser, a student at Stuart Hall, Staunton, Virginia. He is also survived by three sons: Clarence J. and Rogers S., Jr., of Hagerstown, and Victor T., a seaman stationed at a Navy base in Norfolk, Virginia.

Dr. Carl J. Ratzlaff

Dr. Carl Johnson Ratzlaff, 55, Head of the Economics Department of the University of Maryland since 1946 (pictured above), died on March 22nd at Arlington, Va.

Dr. Ratzlaff also taught Economics at George Washington University during the war and at Georgetown University shortly after the war. In 1949 he served in the information and education division of the Military District of Washington.

From 1942 to 1946 he served with the Board of Economic Warfare, State Department and the United States Tariff Commission in addition to teaching.

A native of Valley City, N. Dak., Dr. Ratzlaff received a B.S. degree from the University of Minnesota, an M.A. from Harvard in 1928 and a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1930. He was a fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation for research and study in Europe between 1930 and 1931.

For World War 1 he enlisted in the 164th Infantry, North Dakota National Guard, in 1917 and served in France with the First Division.

He was the author of several books on economics. He was a member of the American Economic Association, the American Association of University Professors, Pi Gamma Mu and Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternities.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lydia Ratzlaff; his stepfather, three sisters and a half-brother. Funeral services were held at Valley City, N. D.

Dr. Karl F. Grempler

Dr. Karl Frederick Grempler, a member of the faculty of the School of Dentistry since 1924, died in Baltimore, Maryland on February 25. Born in Baltimore on April 13, 1895, Dr. Grempler attended the public schools before entering Mount Vernon College. In 1917 he was called into the military service. After completing the course in X-ray technique at the Army Medical School in Washington, he was assigned to an Army hospital in France, where he served till the end of the war. The son of a well-known surgeon and the brother of a general medical practitioner, Dr. Grempler chose dentistry as his career, graduating from the University of Maryland School of Dentistry in 1924, cum laude. Receiving an appointment as a part-time Instructor in Operative Dentistry, he served his alma mater in that capacity till 1939. During later appointments he was full-time Assistant Professor in the Operative Department from 1941-1943; and Associate Professor from 1943-1947. From 1947 to 1949 because of a desire to lighten his teaching schedule, Dr. Grempler reverted to a part-tme assignment, although maintaining his rank as Associate Professor. Beginning with the session of 1949 and continuing until shortly before his death he taught in the Department of Clinical Orthodontice as a part-time Instructor.

A modest, but jovial man, Dr. Grempler was highly regarded by his associates and the hundreds of students whom he taught. The dentists of Maryland recognized him as a highly skillful technician in the field of Operative Dentistry. He appeared on many programs, local and sectional, as a demonstrator of operative techniques.

His memberships included the Baltimore City Dental Society, the Maryland State Dental Association, the Gorgas Odontological Society, Psi Omega, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, and the American College of Dentists.

John Miller Hyson, D.D.S.

Dr. John Miller Hyson, who served on the faculty of the School of Dentistry for fifteen years, died in Baltimore on March 5. Born in Hampstead, Maryland, on January 31, 1904, Dr. Hyson attended Fork Union Military Academy before beginning his studies in dentistry. He graduated from Maryland in the Class of 1927. During the two years following his graduation, Dr. Hyson was employed as a school dentist by the Baltimore City Health Department. In 1929 he originated a dental clinic at the Baltimore Smelting and Refining Company, a plant employing 2,000 men. He conducted this clinic for two years. One of a family of teachers, Dr. Hyson early in his professional career decided to devote part of his time to teaching at his alma mater. In 1931 he was appointed Instructor in Histology and Clinical Pathology; he continued to teach until his resignation in 1946.

Dr. Hyson realized fully the obligations of the graduate dentist to his professional organizations. For several years he held the office of treasurer of the Maryland State Dental Association.

In 1926 Dr. Hyson married Miss Kathryn Moore of Hagerstown, Maryland. Their son, John, Jr., received the D.D.S. degree from his father's old school in 1950. He is now a Lieutenant in the Army Dental Corps, assigned to the Air Force at Elgin Field, Florida.

Eugene T. Bercier, D.D.S.

Dr. Eugene T. Bercier of Kinder, Louisiana, died on January 15, 1951 after a brief illness. He was a graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1908 and was actively engaged in the practice of dentistry until his death. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Kinder Council, the Rotary Club, and several dental associations. Both his father, Dr. A. J. Bercier, and a brother attended the Dental School. He is survived by his wife the former Louise Bienvenu, three sons, one of whom is now serving with the Dental Corps of the United States Navy, and a daughter.

Albert F. Dunphy, D.D.S.

Dr. Albert F. Dunphy, a graduate of the Dental School in 1926 and husband of Cecelia S. (Czubaka) Dunphy, died suddenly in Providence, Rhode Island on February 23, 1951. He had practiced dentistry in the Olneyville section for the past twenty-five years. He was a member of Phi Alpha Omega Fraternity, both the Rhode Island and New England Dental Societies, the V.F.W. and various business and religious organizations. Besides his widow, he leaves a sister and three brothers.

Norman M. Outcault

Norman M. Outcault, 50, University of Maryland graduate, member of the Myrtle A. Weadon real estate firm, Washington, D. C., died recently of a heart attack on the way to a hospital.

At Maryland he was active in athletics. For several years he managed boys' sandlot teams in Washington.

He was a member of the Washington Board of Trade and vice president of the Business Brokers association.

He is survived by a brother, Richard Outcault, of Salem, Oregon.

William H. White

William M. White, internationally distinguished entomologist with the U. S. Agriculture Department, passed away recently.

Mr. White, 58, was stricken with a heart attack while on his way to work.

Born in Newtown, Charles County, Maryland, Mr. White came to College Park when a baby and was educated in the College Park Elementary School and at the University of Maryland from which he graduated in 1913.

Since 1932 the entomologist had been chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine's Division of Truck Crops and Garden Insects Investigation. He was known throughout the United States and abroad as the director of research on the biology and control of insects that destroy or damage vegetables, sugar beets, garden crops, greenhouse plants, tobacco, mushrooms and shrubbery.

Mr. White's entire career was spent in the Bureau of Entomology, which he joined in 1914 as a scientific aide assigned to investigate insects that damage vegetables.

In World War I, he was commissioned a second lieutenant and served

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overseas in the 32nd Machine Gun Battalion, 11th Division. He re-entered the Government service after his discharge in 1919.

Mr. White was a member of the American Association of Economic Entomologists, American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Entomological Society of Washington. He was the author of numerous scientific publications.

Surviving Mr. White are his wife, the former Grace Engel of College Park, and two sons, William Engel White, and Herbert Etienne White. Herbert is a junior in Maryland's College of Engineering.

Mr. White leaves four brothers, Richard O., Robert, Dr. Charles E., College Heights, member of the University staff, and Thomas W., and a sister, Miss Kate White of College Park, also with the University. In addition, his father, Thomas H. White of College Park, retired professor of horticulture at the University, survives.

Mr. White worked tirelessly at his profession throughout his career. He traveled extensively. He also was keenly interested in community affairs and devoted all the time he possibly could do to these, as evidenced by his labors for the College Park Home and School Association.

Despite that he gained worldwide distinction in the world of science, Mr. White remained the same modest generous, gentle "Bill" White. He was a wonderful fellow, devoted to his family, his home, his friends and his community.

TENNIS

Terps 7; Bisons 2

MARYLAND'S tennismen scored a 7-2 victory over Bucknell in the opener. Coach Doyle Royal's Marylanders completely dominated the singles match by winning 5 of the 6 matches.

In the doubles John McCool and Mel Huyett teamed together to defeat the Bucknell pair 6-3, 6-3, for one of the Terp wins, the other was given to Maryland by default. The Terps also lost a doubles match on default.

Coach Royal

Harold Fellenbaum played his first collegiate match in great style, winning 6-1, 6-0. Lindy Kehoe also made his debut in fine form by easily winning 6-2, 6-2. Lee Childs and John McCool, returning lettermen, won their ninth and tenth consecutive matches, carrying over winning streaks from last season.

Mel Huyett, only a sophomore, turned in a sparkling performance in both singles and doubles. The only Terp to lose was Tom Beight, who was matched against Paul Remmey, Bucknell's best; Beight carried the first set to 5-7 before losing.

Navy 7; Terps 1

Navy scuttled the Terps, 7-1.

John McCool was the lone Old Liner to win as he scored a three set victory over Jock McGavack, of Navy, 6-8, 6-2, 6-2. This was McCool's eighth straight singles victory in a streak which has extended over a two-year period.

Four of the singles matches were extended into extra sets or games while one of the doubles matches was eliminated because of darkness.

Terps 8; Western Maryland 1

Maryland defeated Western Maryland 8-1, losing only one singles match. John McCool extended his winning streak from last year to gain a total of 10 straight victories. Melvin Huyett won his match without the loss of a game. Lindy Kehoe defeated his second opponent on Maryland's home courts in as many starts by the score of 6-0, 6-2. James O'Steen, playing his first varsity match, downed his opponent with the loss of but four games in two sets.

Terps 5; Indians 4

The Terps defeated William and Mary for the first time in history. The score was tied 4-all in the final doubles match, and that match was tied at a set apiece before John McCool and Mel Huyett buckled down and made the next two games for a terptriumph.

John McCool, Lee Childs, and track famed Lindy Kehoe won both singles and doubles matches.

The Terps had to come back from a three match deficit before they could down the Indians.

McCool stretched his win streak to ten straight singles victories when he defeated George Larkin.

William and Mary put a temporary damper on the Terps hopes for a victory when Tom Beight and Hal Fellenbaum were defeated in the first doubles match 6-2, 7-5. Kehoe and Childs then teamed together to again even things up when they won 7-5, 6-2.

McCool teamed with Huyett to win the deciding doubles 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. The final set was tied 5-5 before the duo won two straight games to finally take Larkin and Gene Gondelman. McCool thus avenged his only defeat in three years of collegiate doubes competition.

Terps 9; Eagles 0

The Neterps scored their first whitewash of the year when they took every set to beat American University, 9-0.

None of the Terps were extended to go three sets in either the singles or doubles. Each victory was recorded after two quick sets were played.

LACROSSE

Faber's Stickmen Initiate Season Against Generals

MARYLAND'S varsity lacrosse team, under Coach Jack Faber, lifted the lid on the 1951 season by engaging Washington and Lee's Generals.

Terps 13; Generals 3

A win over W&L, 13 to 3 marked the opening of Coach Faber's 29th year as lacrosse mentor at College Park, revenge for a 9-8 loss to the Generals in the inaugural last year at Lexington.

Coach Faber

Maryland was off in front and never headed. Danny Bonthorn got two goals in the first period, the Terps made it 6-2 at intermission and then ran the count to 10-3 in the second half before Washington and Lee scored its final marker.

Eight men tallied for Maryland, with Dave Watson, Buzz Hall, Jack Shanahan and Ted Gounaris, like Bonthorn, each getting two goals.

Maryland used 25 players and Washington and Lee 24.

Terps 14; Cornell 2

Faber's stickmen scored their second straight victory to bury Cornell 14-2 at College Park.

Held to a mere 2-1 score for the first period, the Terps broke out with a five-goal second period and added six more in the final to clinch the verdict.

Dave Watson, Pat Walker, Buzz Hall and Bob Mahon each netted a pair of tallies for the Terps.

Cavaliers 11; Terps 6

Virginia scored its first lacrosse win over Maryland, 11-6 score.

The Terps never used to have trouble with the Cavaliers in years gone by, beating them by lopsided tallies.

However, that is history. The Virginians asserted themselves at the outset and stayed in front.

The predominantly Baltimore-born Virginia outfit got four goals in the first session and came back to add five in the final. Gounaris, a durable midfielder, got half the Terps' goals, all turned loose from outside range.

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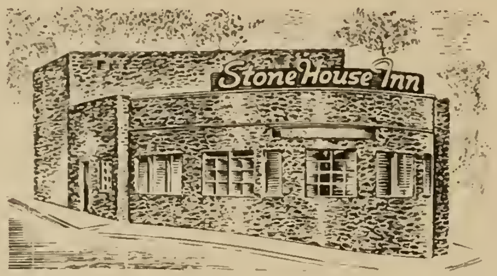

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Terps 13; Ephmen 0

In a sea of mud, in a driving rain storm, the Terps won from Williams College, 13 to 0.

At the half the Terps had compiled a 4 to 0 advantage.

The Ephmen from Massachusetts only mustered five shots at the Maryland goal, all of which were stopped by goalkeepers Larash and Voekle.

Buzz Hall, co-captain of the Ten was high scorer with his three-goal effort.

Terps 14; Crimson 2

Maryland spotted Harvard a 2-1 lead in the first seven minutes and then came back to rout the Crimson, 14-2, at College Park.

It was Maryland's fourth victory against one loss.

Don Bonthron, starting midfielder, registered two goals in the first period, and appeared headed for a successful day until he wrenched his knee in a melee during the second period, and was forced to leave the field for the remainder of the contest.

Pat Walker and Bob Mahon were high scorers with a total of three goals apiece. Buzz Hall and Bonthron each accounted for two goals, and Ted Gounaris, Bill Andrews, Fred Lewis, and Bill Sadtler each tallied one.

Mt. W. 8; Terps 6

Mt. Washington's star-studded lacrosse team, outplayed throughout the first half by an alert University of Maryland squad, rallied for four third-quarter goals to barely squeeze out an 8 to 6 victory.

Experience and reserves made the difference in the last half as the national open champs drew up to and then passed the valiant Fabermen.

Sparked by the three-goal effort of little Buzzy Hall and the play of Pat Walker, the Terps built up a 3 to 1 lead in the first period. At halftime, the Terps held a slim 5 to 4 edge.

After halftime, the "old pros" stepped up their drive to net four goals, while holding the collegians to a single.

Terps 10; Navy 9

Buzz Hall, who scored five times, tossed in the winning goal with one minute remaining in the second overtime period to give Maryland's high-flying lacrosse team a 10 to 9 victory over Navy at Annapolis.

Navy had come from far behind in the last period to tie the Terps on a goal by Dick Wright, with only 12 seconds remaining in the regulation playing period.

Neither team could hit in the first five-minute overtime.

The win was Maryland's sixth in eight games. Navy has won four and lost one.

The Maryland-Navy series dates back to 1912. Of the 28 games played between the two cross-state rivals, Maryland has won 15 and Navy 13, with one tie.

'51 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 29—Wash. & Lee
*Oct. 6—George Washington
Oct. 13—Georgia
*Oct. 20—North Carolina
Oct. 27—L.S.U.
*Nov. 3—Missouri (Homecoming)
***Nov. 10—Navy*
*Nov. 17—N. C. State (Dad's Day)
Nov. 24—West Virginia

*4 games at College Park.
***Navy at Baltimore*

GIESE STAYS

Warren Giese, personable young Milwaukeean who is football end coach at Maryland, rejected an offer to become head football coach at Central Michigan College. The job was all set for Warren.

Moiton: "So dis perfessor has initials behind his name dat tell how much he knows. It sez behind his name 'M.D., D.D. and LL.D'."

Boiton: "Oh, he's a music perfessor. Dhem initials means 'Mairzie Doats and Doazy Doats and Little Lambsie Divey'."

FOOTBALL

Gridiron Aftermath
and Records Since '12

MARYLAND'S 1950 football season, with the jolting 13-16 upset at the hands of North Carolina State as the only really telling demerit against it, brought seven victories, two defeats and a tie, a record that would be highly prized by most outfits.

Maryland's 1950 showing gave Coach Jim Tatum a mark for his four years at College Park which is easily the best in the history of Maryland football. During his regime the Terps have won 29 games, lost only nine and tied three for a 76 percent average. The Terps compiled 975 points to 474 for the opposition and have registered 23.3 points per game to 11.6 for their rivals.

During the 1950 season, Maryland piled up 3,237 yards to 2,099 for their 10 opponents and picked up 274 points to 120 for their foes.

Maryland's 63-7 route of Virginia Tech in the finale of the 1950 season brought queries as to past records. The files divulge:

Biggest score: Maryland 80; Washington College 0, 1927.

Biggest score against Maryland: Navy 76; Maryland 0, in 1913.

Most points in season: 274 in 1950 in 10 games.

Least points in season: 39 in 1940 in 9 games.

Most points allowed in season: 216 in 1938 in 9 games.

Least points allowed in season: 49 in 1934 in 10 games.

Best Maryland season: 9-1-0 in 1949. (Includes 20-7 victory over Missouri in Gator Bowl.)

Worst Maryland season: 1-7-1 in 1944.

Leading individual scorer: Bob Shemonski with 97 points in 1950 in 10 games. (Lou Gambino had 96 in 10 regular season games in 1947 and added 18 in 20-20 tie with Georgia in Gator Bowl to have 114 for 11 tilts.)

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M CLUB IS EAGER TO EXPAND

Would Play Important Role In Boosting Terp Athletic Teams

By Bill Hottel

A DETERMINED effort is being made by the present regime of the "M" Club of the University to make the lettermen's organization a really going concern. However, the support and cooperation you presume would be freely accorded has, to be truthful, been sadly lacking.

Mr. Hottel

Founded in 1923, with Curley Byrd as its first president, the "M" Club has done some good work in boosting homecoming activities and other events, but it never before really has put forth a concerted effort to become the factor it should be in helping Old Line athletics. This it now is striving to do with a program that calls for contacting high school boys and plans to raise money to bolster the scholarship fund.

In fact, it is the hope of the "M" Club to materially assist every sport on the campus in the not distant future, but it is going to take much more support from the lettermen than they have given in the past if anything worthwhile is to be accomplished.

Pertinent Observations

Here are some pertinent observations straight to the point, made by Joe Deckman, president of the "M" Club, in a newsletter that was sent out last December:

"After much hard work to launch a comprehensive plan of organization in which over 1,100 members out of 1,250 actually were contacted, less than 100 "M" wearers now are paying dues regularly.

"Furthermore only 70 members were interested enough in the organization to complete a questionnaire that was sent out to everyone on the mailing list for a proposed roster. These are cold facts after some 300 members have been appointed on committees in various sections.

"No leader or administration can unite the "M" Club into a successful group unless all cooperate in paying their dues and doing some work for the good of the organization and the University."

Fail to Get Support

Various committees have taken time away from their business to work for the "M" Club to little avail because of lack of response to their efforts. Here are some of the committees and chairmen who deserve a vote of thanks, not to mention Al Heagy, the tireless secretary: Membership—Ed Daly; Legislative—Ford Loker; Contact—Charley Ellinger; Scholarship — Bill Supplee; Program—Col. George Simler.

And all you really have to do if you are at all interested in the organization is to write to Secretary Al Heagy for any needed information or send your dues to Dr. Jack Faber, treasurer. Both may be reached at the University. You can at least do this even if you are so distant from College Park that you cannot take an active part. Regular "M" Club dues are $2, supporting dues are $5, contributing dues are $10, and sustaining dues are $25. All except the $2 for running expenses goes to the scholarship fund.

And typifying interest NOT shown, there were almost as many elected to office at the last meeting at College Park on February 3 as there were in attendance. About 50 were on hand to name the following slate:

List of Leaders

President, Joe Deckman, Washington; Vice President, Ford Loker, Baltimore; Secretary, Al Heagy, University Park; Treasurer, Dr. John E. Faber, College Heights; Historian, Bill Hottel, College Park.

Representatives for various sports, chosen for two years, are: Football, Charley Ellinger, Baltimore; Baseball, Leib McDonald, Maryland Line; Basket Ball, Ed Daly, Washington; Lacrosse, Sam Silber, Baltimore; Track, R. K. Skipton, Baltimore; Boxing, Stew McGaw, Beltsville; Rifle, Col. H. C. Griswold, College Park; Cross Country, Sterling Kehoe, College Park; Tennis, J. B. Burnside, Baltimore; Soccer, Doyle Royal, Washington; Wrestling, William Krouse, Silver Spring; Golf, Frank Butterfield, Greenbelt.

Representatives-at-Large are: Irving P. Hall, Annapolis; Bernie Ulman, Towson; Robert Smith, College Park; Robert James, Silver Spring; Hotsy Alperstein, Washington; Col. George Simler, Falls Church; Dr. Ernie Cory, College Park; J. B. Morris, Washington.

Varsity 12; Alumni 6

As MARYLAND was in the process of going to press the "M" Club, supported by the campus chapter promoted a game between an "Alumni" squad and the 1951 varsity. It was a good game, Varsity 12, Alumni 6. Over 6,000 attended. The net proceeds for the scholarship fund.

Reactions to the purposes and efforts of the "M" Club are eagerly awaited. Let's eliminate "Let George do it!"

BACK "HOME"

Tommy Mont (pictured above), Maryland three letter athlete, four years with the Washington Redskins, was appointed assistant instructor of education and assistant football coach.

Mont came to Maryland in the fall of 1940 and played four years, one as freshman for Maryland in basketball, football and lacrosse, a standout in all three, covering 1941-42, 1942-43 and 1946-47. He graduated from the College of Education in June of the latter year. He served as an Army captain from the spring of 1943 until September 1946.

Mont came to Maryland from Allegany High of Cumberland. He was a blocking back in the double wing while at Allegany, played tailback in the single wing in his first two years at Maryland and was the quarterback in Clark Shaughnessy's tight T in 1942 and 1946. Tom proved to be a fine passer and general, being the fifth in the country as a tosser in 1942 with 66 completions in 127 attempts for 1,056 yards. He was also an able runner and kicker.

Mont gained considerable football experience in the service. At Fort Benning in 1944, he coached and played for the 4th Infantry and overseas in 1945, he tutored the 3rd Infantry gridmen in Germany and later the 7th Army all-stars.

One of Mont's more notable feats was running a record 98 yards to a touchdown with an intercepted pass to turn the tide against Washington and Lee in a game in Baltimore in 1946. For the past three years Tommy has been coaching the freshman lacrosse team, and has been giving the varsity seasoned material each year.

IN THE END ZONE

Sweetie: "Does the Army still have scouts like they used to have in Custer's Indian fighting days?"

Salty: "Yes, but now they scout for football players."

Coach: "Send in 57; that's Heinz; he'll pickle 'em!"

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TRACK

Kehoemen Open Tough Season In Florida

MARYLAND'S varsity track team opened its schedule in the Florida Relays.

This was the first time the Terp thinclads have journeyed to Florida, where they opened a schedule that looms as the toughest that Coach Kehoe and his squad have had to face.

Minus the services of Tyson Creamer, Coach Jim Kehoe's Terptrackmen finished second in the mile and two mile relays in the eighth running of the annual Florida Relays. The Maryland star failed to make the trip because of an injured leg muscle he received the day before departure.

Duke won four relays and captured the broad jump and 100-yard dash to place first in the meet. Poss, of Duke, ran the hundred in 9.9 and took the broad jump with a lead of 22 feet, 10 inches.

Despite Poss's excellent performance, the trophy for the outstanding man in the relays went to Florida's Poppa Hall, a sophomore halfback and high-jumper who caught the fancy of the majority of the 15 coaches present.

Coach Kehoe

N. C. State Cancelled

The track meet scheduled against North Carolina State was called off because of an overcrowded schedule.

At Chapel Hill

Maryland took a relay first and an individual first in the varsity competition and three firsts in the freshman division in the Carolina relays at Chapel Hill.

The Terps were victorious in the varsity high hurdles and 2-mile relay and the freshman 440-yard relay, spring medley and distance medley.

Maryland freshmen in the spring medley set a new relays record by running the distance in 3:38.8, seven eighths of a second better than the old mark set by Tennessee last year. The Terp team was composed of Phil Stroup, Mac Byrd, Anthony Miller and Charlie Wagner.

Terp Al Buehler made up an 8-yard deficit on the second leg of the 2-mile relay as Maryland won the event by 30 yards, with Anchor Man Tyson Creamer easing up at the end. The Maryland team composed of Bill Tucker, Buehler, Gus Meier, and Creamer ran the distance in 7:50.1.

Mort Cohen took the high hurdles in 14.8, whipping Sid Williams of Yale by one-half a stride. A fine anchor leg by Mac Byrd, former star at Washington-Lee high of Arlington, Va. gave the Terps a 10-yard victory over Duke in the freshman 440-yard relay. The team was composed of Phil Stroup, Johnny Pentzer, Charlie Wagner, and Byrd, and won in 44.6 seconds.

The freshman distance medley relay team of Pentzer, Miller, Ray Horsley, and Don Goldstein won easily, running in the time of 11:11.1, to whip Carolina by 90 yards. Pentzer took a 40-yard lead on the first leg and each man increased it.

The varsity 440-relay team of Cohen, Paul Strye, Bob Jones and Wayne Demoss finished second as Duke ran in 42.4 for a new relays record.

Big Jack Unterkofler lost his shot put crown, finishing second to Len Lyons of Princeton. Lyons won with a toss of 49 feet, 6⅛ inches compared to Unterkofler's best effort of 48 feet, 5⅝ inches.

The Terps picked up a second third in the discus by Norman Chaudet and Grant Hawley.

TWO MILE RELAYS: 1—Maryland (Tucker, Buehler, Meier, Creamer); 2—Yale; 3—Pennsylvania; 4—North Carolina. Time, 7:50.1. (Record, first time event run).

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY: 1—Maryland (Miller, Penter, Gorseley, Goldstein); 2—North Carolina. Time, 11:11.1.

880-YARD RELAY: 1—North Carolina (Scott, McLain, Brigham, Willis; 2—Princeton; 3—Duke; 4—VPI. Time, 1:30.3.

SHOT-PUT: 1—Lyons (Princeton); 2—Unterkofler (Maryland); 3—Spears (Yale); 4—Hansen (North Carolina). Distance, 49 feet 6⅛ inches.

JAVELIN THROW: 1—Thomas (Penn); 2—Cochran (PI); 3—House (North Carolina); 4—Payne (North Carolina). Distance, 187 ft. 11¼ inches.

HIGH JUMP: 1—Eninger (Dartmouth) and Hipple (Yale) tie; 3—Joyner (North Carolina); 4--Lent (Maryland), Burch (Sewanee), Peebles (North Carolina) and Cornell (North Carolina), tie. Height, 6 ft. 3 inches.

100-YARD DASH: 1—Willis (North Carolina); 2—Goodpasture (Davidson); 3—Ashwell (Virginia); 4—Schoonmaker (Duke). Time, 10.1.

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY: 1—Princeton (Akley, Bolster, Maxwell, Snedeker; 2—Pennsylvania; 3—Duke; 4—North Carolina. Time, 10:26.9. (New record); old record set by Princeton, 1949 and tied by Penn, 1950. 10:27.8.

120—YARD HIGH HURDLES: 1—Cohen (Maryland); 2—Williams (Yale); 3—Reeves (Duke); 4—Nichols (Duke). Time, 14.8.

FRESHMAN 440-YARD RELAY: 1—Maryland (Stroup, Penter, Wagner, Byrd); 2—Duke; 3—North Carolina. Time, 44.6.

440-YARD RELAY: 1—Duke (Fields, Sykes, Reeves, Poss); 2—Maryland; 3—North Carolina; 4—N. C. State. Time, 42.4. (New record Old record set by Maryland, 1949. 43.2).

FRESHMAN SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY: 1—Maryland (Stroup, Byrd, Miller, Waggner); 2—Duke; 3—Pennsylvania; 4—North Carolina. Time: 3:38.8. (New record. Old record set by Tennessee, 1950. 3:39.4).

BROAD JUMP: 1—Poss (Duke); 2—Moore (Princeton); 3—Lewis (Yale); 4—Cohen (Marvland). Distance, 22 feet 11⅛ inches.

DISCUS: 1—Spears (Yale); 2—Chaudet (Maryland); 3—Hawley (Maryland); 4—James (Duke). Distance, 141 feet, 11⅛ inches.

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY: 1—Yale (MacDougal, Lewis, Williams, Effinger); 2—Pennsylvania; 3—Princeton; 4—VPI. Time, 3:32.6.

POLE VAULT: 1—Appel (Yale); 2—Connor (Duke); 3—St. George (Penn); 4—Brasfield (Virginia). Height, 13 feet 5¼ inches. (New record. Old record set by Korik, Tennessee, 1950. 13 feet, 3¾ inches).

TWO MILE RUN: 1—Pittis (Princeton); 2—Garrison (N. C. State); 3—Johnson (Yale); 4—Honeycutt (North Carolina). Time, 9.32:5.

ONE MILE RELAY: 1—Duke (Chamherlain, Anderson, Grisso, Tate); 2—Princeton; 3—North Carolina; 4—Yale. Time, 3:21.1.

440-YARD SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY: 1—North Carolina (Cornell, Bell, White, Fitzgibbons); 2—VPI; 3—Virginia. Time 63.0.

Terps 70; Hoyas 61

Maryland swept the last two events on the card, the discus throw and the broad jump, to defeat Georgetown 70-61.

The score was tied, 61-all, going into the last event, the broad jump, which was taken by Morty Cohen, the only triple winner of the meet.

Georgetown's Capozzoli broke the stadium record by doing the two-mile run in 9:26.3. The former mark of 9:35 was set by Jim Kehoe in 1937.

Georgetown also broke the stadium record in the mile relay with 3:20.8.

Maryland's Stanley Jones skipped the first half of the spring practice football game on an adjacent field to win the javelin with a 176.4 toss. Bob Ward also missed the intra-squad game and finished second in the javelin.

Maryland had a 49-5 edge in the field events and a 14-4 in the hurdles. The only Terp to dent the Georgetown monopoly in the running events was Buehler, who finished second in the 880.

Shot Put—1. Unterkofler (M); 2. Shulster (G); 3. Augsburger (M). Distance: 45 feet, 4 inches.

Javelin—1. Jones (M); 2. Ward (M); 3. Kelley (G). Distance: 176 feet, 4 inches.

Discus—1. Hawley (M); 2. Chaudet (M); 3. Augsburger (M). Distance: 132 feet, 3½ inches.

Broad Jump—1. Cohen (M); 2. Browning (M); 3. Alderton (M). Distance: 22 feet, 5 inches.

Pole Vault—1. Goldberg (M); 2. Butler (M); 3. Two-way tie between Fox (G) and Sheeran (G). Height: 12 feet.

High Jump—1. Lentz (M); 2. Barnum (M); 3. Teale (M). Height: 6 feet, 1 inch.

1-Mile Run—1. La Pierre (G); 2. Deady (G); 3. Creamer. Time: 4:16.9.

440-Yard Run—1. Boland (G); 2. Sowa (G); 3. Nawn (G). Time: 50.1 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—1. Stonehouse (G); 2. Cino (G); 3. DeMoss (M). Time: 9.9 seconds.

120-Yard High Hurdles—1. Cohen (M); 2. Tucker (M); 3. Werner (G). Time: 15.3 seconds.

880-Yard Run—1. Voorhees (G); 2. Buehler (M); 3. Joyce (G). Time: 1:56.3.

220-Yard Dash—1. Stonehouse (G); 2. Cino (G); 3. Ostrye (M). Time: 22.1 seconds.

Two-Mile Run—1. Capozzoli (G); 2. LaPierre (G); 3. Creamer (M). Time: 9:26.3.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—1. Cohen (M); 2. Thompson (G); 3. Tucker (M). Time: 25.0 seconds.

One-Mile Relay—1. Georgetown; 2. Maryland. Time: 3:20.8.

Tarheels 67 1/3; Terps 63 2/3

North Carolina broke a string of 22 straight dual meet victories for Jim Kehoe's Terp tracksters by 67 1/3 to 63 2/3, at College Park.

The Tarheels went into the last event, the broad jump, with a lead of 6 1/3 points. The Terps could pull it out by taking first and second.

Morty Cohen gave the Terps their first place with a jump of 22 feet, 10¾ inches, while Alderton apparently had second place in the bag with a leap of 21 feet on his second try.

Alderton then departed for football practice. That was a mistake.

Carolina's Frank Scott, on a third try, surpassed Alderton's effort with 21 feet, 10 inches, to take second.

It was Carolina's 11th straight dual meet victory against Conference opposition since 1946, and was achieved despite a triple win by Terp Cohen in broad jump and both hurdles.

It was the second straight in which Cohen swept those three events.

It was the second dual meet loss in Jim Kehoe's five year coaching career. The last time was in 1947 to Navy.

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The Terps and Tarheels were within two points of each other nearly all day but the latter forged ahead by taking the mile relay.

SHOT PUT: 1—Unterkofler, Md.; 2—Augsburger, Md.; 3—Hansen, N. C. Distance, 44 feet, 8 inches.

JAVELIN: 1—Ward, Md.; 2—Tyrrell, Md.; 3—House, N.C. Distance, 174 feet 7.5 inches.

BROAD JUMP: 1—Cohen, Md.; 2—Scott, N.C.; 3—Alderton, Md.. Distance, 22 feet, 10¾ inches.

POLE VAULT: 1—Jordan, N.C.; 2—House, N.C.; Goldberg, Md.; Butler, Md. (three-way tie for second). Height, 12 feet, 8 inches.

HIGH JUMP: 1—Joyner, N.C.; Barnum, Md., (tie); 3—Peeblen, N.C. Height, 6 ft. 2½ inches.

DISCUS: 1—Ogden, N.C.; 2—Hawley, Md.; 3—Chaudet, Md. Distance, 140 feet, 4.5 inches.

MILE: 1—Creamer, Md.; 2—Byrd, N.C.; 3—Harris, Md. Time, 4:25.1.

440 YARDS: 1—Brigham, N.C.; 2—Hamrick, N.C.; 3—Cross, Md. Time, 49.8.

100 YARDS: 1—Willis, N.C.; 2—Scott, N.C.; 3—DeMoss (Cap D., M.), Md. Time, 10.0.

120 HIGH HURDLES: 1—Cohen, Md.; 2—Fitzgibbons, N.C.; 3—Bell, N.C. Time, 14.8.

880 YARDS: 1—Buehler, Md.; 2—N.C.; 3—DeMoss, Md. Time, 22.2.

220 YARDS: 1—Scott, N.C.; 2—Willis, Meier, Md.; 3—Bennett, N.C. Time, 1:56.4.

TWO-MILE: 1—Burkhalter, N.C.; 2—Tibbets, Md.; 3—Creamer, Md. Time, 10:01.8.

220 LOW HURDLES: 1—Cohen, Md.; 2—Fitzgibbons, N. C.; 3—Pless, N. C. Time, 24.4.

MILE RELAY: 1—North Carolina (Ray, McLain, Hamrick, Brigham); 2—Maryland. Time, 3:21.0.

GOOD HORSE SHOW

Mrs. Foster Fenton's Rick Rack scored 15 points to win the hunter championship at the University of Maryland Riding Club Horse Show at College Park, the best show ever staged there. (Details in next issue.) Reserve went to Claude W. Owen's Sky's Shadow, last year's Maryland Hunter champion, who tallied 11 points.

Lt. and Mrs. J. H. Torbert's Penny-a-Pitch was the junior champion, with Mildred Gaines' well-known Irony runner up. Cranven's Rave, Sidney Gadd's pony accounted for the pony division with 15 points and Fritz Sterbak's Surprise took reserve honors with 12 points. Sidney also won the Gittings Horsemanship award, with Roxanne Wagner second, Bruce Fales, Jr., third and Carol Rang, fourth.

Alta Vista Farm's Hollandea, took jumping honors with 10 points. Reserve was not decided, the final judging being called because of darkness.

DIAMONDBACK WINS

The Diamondback, Lou Cedrone, editor, has been awarded All-American honors for the fifth consecutive semester by the Associated Collegiate Press.

An All-American designation is the highest honor that can be awarded to a collegiate publication. A point system is followed in determining which university newspapers throughout the country can be ranked as "superior."

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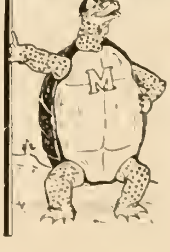

ONE jump ahead is as far as the ordinary man is able to plan. Smart fellows can think two jumps ahead to beat the one-jump crowd. But there are plenty of people who don't plan ahead at all. They just go along and hope that the government or their wives or fate will care for them.

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GOLF

Rams 7; Terps 5

MARYLAND'S '51 golf debut was ruined by Cornell in a close 7-5 match. The match, played in a downpour of rain, was the first loss in three years at the home course, the Prince Georges Country Club, for the Terps.

Bob Miller of the Terps took medalist honors with a 76 on the par 72 course.

Coach Frank Cronin's lads, with Dick Sturgis and Miller, the only two lettermen returning from last year's squad, started off as though they were going on to an easy win by taking the first two matches and gaining a point for best ball in the first foursome.

Coach Cronin

Cornell then took the next five matches to gain their winning margin, even though George Rudiger won the final match for Maryland.

Despite some of the ragged play by the newcomers, Cronin said he was well satisfied with the performance of his squad. With only Sturgis and Miller back from last year's team, which won eight, lost one, and tied one, Cronin has had to start over from scratch, but is confident of a winning season—despite the loss.

Cavaliers 7; Terps 0

University of Virginia golfers scored their first victory of the season sweeping all seven matches against Maryland at the Prince Georges Country Club.

It was Maryland's second straight loss of the season. Virginia has lost two matches.

Coach Cronin said: "Virginia has the best team that any Maryland squad has come up against, including the great Duke team of three years ago. I don't think last year's team, which lost only one match, could have beaten them."

To back up Cronin's statement is something very unusual in college golf—six of the seven Virginia golfers shot in the 70's and the seventh shot an even 80.

Terps 5; Greyhounds 4

Maryland golfers scored a 5-4 decision over Loyola.

The Terp victory was an odd one, as the Croninmen had not won an individual match going into the last threesome. Four of the matches finished even. But Dick Sturges and Rudigier, of the Terps, scored a three-point sweep to take the match.

Blue Hens 5½; Terps 3½

Delaware's golfers defeated Maryland, 5½-3½, on the Newark Country Club course.

Bille (D.) defeated Bob Miller (M.), 1 up; Bob Brewing (M.) defeated Ronnie Watson (D.), 1 up. Best ball halved.

Jerry Eisenman (D.) defeated Ed Fitzgerald (M), 2 up; Jim Dangelo (D.) defeated Bob Steinwedel (M.), 5-4. Delaware won best ball, 3-2.

Dick Sturges (M.) defeated Jack Guenveur (D.), 3-1; Dick Harris (D.) defeated Joe Rudiger (M.), 2-1. Maryland won best ball, 3-2.

Blue Devils 27½; Terps 2½

Duke's golfers proved to be really Blue Devils on the fairways, sand traps and greens and proved their right to rating as one of the nation's top collegiate teams, by driving across a 27½-2½ lacing against the Terp divot diggers.

Points for the Terps were sunk by Dick Sturges and Bob Steinwedel, with Doug Robin contributing the one-half point.

Sturges and Bob Miller came in with 78's, the best effort for the day by the Old Liners on the 72-par course.

Terps 8; Bisons 1

The Terps snapped back to drop only one match in defeating Bucknell 8-1.

Bob Miller scored a 7- over the par-72 Prince Georges Country Club course to take medalist honors. Bucknell's lone point was notched by Ben Hoffman, who won from Bob Steinwedel, 2-up.

Miller (Md.) defeated Allen, 1-up; Brewington (Md.) defeated Long, 5 and 4; best ball, Maryland, 3 and 3.

Hoffman (B) defeated Steinwedel, 2-up; Robin (Md.) defeated Johnson, 1-up; best ball, Maryland, 3 and 2.

Sturges (Md.) defeated Stark, 1-up; Rudigier (Md.) defeated Breakiron, 8 and 6; best ball, Maryland, 4 and 3.

Hoyas 4; Terps 3

Georgetown defeated Maryland, 4-3, at Georgetown Prep.

Nies (G) def. Miller, 3 and 2; Wiesberg (G) def. Brewengher, 4 and 3; Fitzgerald (Md.) def. Dailey, 4 and 3; Rudegier (Md.) Reynolds, 3 and 2; Sturgess (Md.) def. Nolan, 1 up; McGovern (G) def. Robin, 5 and 4; McNamara (G) def. Steinwedel, 1 up.

Mountaineers 6; Terps 3

West Virginia defeated Maryland, 6-3, at Prince Georges Club. Claude Hill's 1-over-par 73 led the winners.

The Terp divot-dusters have had a tough season of it. One of them, optimist that he is, summed it, "Anyhow it's fresh air, sunshine and fun and '52 is another year!"

BASEBALL

Shipley's Pastimers Left Open Against George Case's Rutgers Nine

MARYLAND'S baseball team, under the dean of Terp coaches, Burton Shipley (he remembers when the big armory was just a pup tent), opened the season in a game opposite Rutgers, coached by George Case, formerly with the Washington Senators.

Terps 7; Rutgers 6

Maryland took a 7-6 decision in the curtain-raiser, nailed down when Terp Jake Graham crossed the plate as a result of Jim Moeller's single.

Coach Shipley

The Shipleymen came from behind twice. Rutgers gained a three-run lead in the first, tallied two more in the fourth to put them 5 to the good.

Maryland got one in the fourth and, in the sixth, tied the count at 5-all. Rutgers took a lead in the seventh but the Terps again tied it.

In the ninth Graham walked, stole second and was sacrificed to third by Howard. Then Moeller, Terp first baseman, spanked a zinger into left to ice the game.

Terps 8; Beavers 3

Maryland won its second baseball game by trouncing the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 8 to 3, although the victors were credited with only one hit more than the visitors.

Maryland bunched five runs in the third on singles by Dick Koffenberger, Jake Graham, Jim Moeller and Bob Heinbaugh and a double by Don Baranick.

Two more Terps came across home plate in the fifth on Graham's long drive over the fence that went for a ground-rule double.

M.I.T. scored its runs on two walks by Wagner, a single by Johnson that scored one and an error by Koffenberger that permitted two more to cross the plate.

Dan Wagner pitched no-hit ball until the fifth inning and struck out five in the six innings he pitched. He was relieved by Sophomore George Hume, who gave way in the ninth to Kessler. Kessler struck out three men in his inning, allowing one hit.

Terps 2; Villanova 0

Maryland shut out Villanova, 2-0 at College Park on the four-hit pitching of Don Soderberg. It was the third straight win for the unbeaten Terps, and the second for Soderberg. He earned the decision in the season's opener against Rutgers.

Maryland made only four hits off Villanova hurler, John Watson, but made three of the hits count in the scoring. In the second inning, the Terps scored on singles by Johnny Idzik and Fred Weber and an error. They scored in the third on a walk to George Howard, two infield outs, and Dick Koffenberger's single.

In chalking up his second win, Soderberg didn't issue a base on balls and he struck out six Villanova batters.

Rutgers 10; Terps 6

Rutgers in a return game at Rutgers, defeated the Shipleymen, 10-6.

The setback was the first for the Terrapins in four games.

With the score deadlocked at two runs apiece, Rutgers scored three tallies in both the third and fifth innings to assure the victory.

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Terps 10; Generals 5

Don Soderberg hurled and hit to give Maryland a 10-5 victory over William and Mary at College Park.

Soderberg allowed eight hits, struck out nine and walked three for his third consecutive win of the season. He hit a three-run, 400-foot home run over the center-field fence in the eighth inning.

George Howard, Soderberg's battery mate, hit a two-run homer in the fifth.

In addition to the home runs, the Terps collected five doubles, two by Dick Koffenberger. Dave Zatz, with a double and single, drove in four runs. Howard knocked in three.

Terps 7; Mountaineers 2
Terps 13; Mountaineers 7

Maryland spoiled West Virginia's Southern Conference baseball debut, beating the Mountaineers in a double-header at College Park, 7-2 and 13-7. Each game went seven innings.

Nick Panella pitched a three-hitter in the opener. Jake Graham paced the Terps with a triple and an inside-of-the-park home run.

In the nightcap Maryland scored 11 runs in the last two times at bat to overcome a 5-2 fifth-inning deficit.

Don Redmiles and Dick Koffenberger singled and Jake Graham walked to load the bases. Dave Zatz sacrificed Redmiles home, then Jim Moeller tripled in two more. Another walk and Fred Weber tripled in another pair.

West Virginia jumped to a quick lead in the first game when Bob Wallace homered in the first. Maryland roared back with a triple, two doubles and a single to go ahead 4 to 1.

A homer by Graham in the fourth made it a breeze for Maryland.

Terps 6; Hoyas 3

Slim Nick Panella pitched the Terrapins to a 6-3 victory over Georgetown University at College Park.

He had able support from Terp hitters who gleaned 11 hits, including three by Bob Heinbaugh, infielder, and two each by Jack Graham, centerfielder, Dave Zatz, rght fielder, and Fred Weber, leftfielders.

Nick held the Hoyas, previously beaten only by Penn in seven games, to five hits. No two Hoya hits came in any one inning, and one of their runs was unearned.

The Shipleymen all but sewed it up for the curveballer with four runs in the first inning off Bob McNabb, Georgetown righthander.

The Hoyas pecked away with a run in the second on a walk to Tom Hardiman, George Hughes' double and Bill Fisher's long fly. They got another in the fourth on Korfonta's double and a two-base error. And they cut their deficit to 4-3 in the fifth on Bob Wallis' double and Panella's wild throw.

However, Maryland tucked away its seventh win against one loss with two good-measure runs in the seventh. Singles by Dave Zatz, Heinbaugh and Weber and another error by Korfonta did the trick.

Maryland's seventh win in eight games, made it the No. 1 team among colleges in the D. C. section.

RIFLE

Terp Shooters, Tradition-true, Remain Undefeated

By John J. Gruber

MARYLAND'S varsity rifle team is still undefeated for collegiate shoulder-to-shoulder matches for the 1950-51 season. The team has wins over West Point, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Virginia Military Institute, Western Maryland (2), Norwich, Naval Academy, Penn State, Pennsylvania, Georgetown, and George Washington. The remaining matches are against George Washington, Georgetown and the NRA National Intercollegiates.

Coach Griswold

The scores for Maryland have been from 1418 to 1440X1500. The 1440 was scored against West Point and MIT, a new intercollegiate record for a shoulder - to - shoulder match.

The freshmen rifle team completed an undefeated season with wins over Xavier High School of New York, the Georgetown freshmen and the Naval Academy Plebes. The win over Xavier High broke a forty-seven win streak for the visiting team. The freshmen scores ran from 1397 to 1407X1500. In the Intercollegiate Freshmen Postal Match, the freshmen shot a 1408X1500 score. The match has not been publicly released yet but the freshmen unofficially broke the old record of 1395 made by Georgetown in 1949.

In the only big area match that is not intercollegiate, the D. C. Championship, the freshmen set a new record of 1428X1500. It was six points over the old record of 1422 set by the Arlington Rim Fires in 1949. They beat out the varsity, MIT, Naval Academy, Georgetown, Johns Hopkins and six other non-collegiate teams.

The top ten members of the varsity rifle team are Bob Jordan, captain; Roy Oster, Robert Hodes, James Maxwell, Herbert Cross, John Kelley, Herman Floyd, Emile Clede, Robert Mouser and Dean May.

The top ten members of the freshmen rifle team are Allan Luke III, captain; Bob Martorana, Charles Andreotti, Rick Waters, Richard Gorey, Robert Pehrsson, Eleanor Hodgson, Dick

Overhamm, Charles Moore, and John Viedt.

The coach of the Maryland Rifle Team is Colonel Harland C. Griswold and the assistant coaches are M/Sgt. Richard Hanson and M/Sgt. Paul Barnes.

The team members that hit 290X300 are: James Maxwell—291 against George Washington University and 291 against West Point. Herbert Cross—290 against Pennsylvania, and Robert Hodes—293 against Norwich. A 290X 300 score is about the same as a four run homer in baseball.

Emile Clede came in first in the Hearst Air Force Championship Match for 1949. Allan Luke III was on the Hearst National Junior Team for 1949, the Virginia Junior Champion for 1950, the Maryland Junior Champion for 1950 and he held the twenty shots sitting and kneeling junior record in 1950. James Maxwell held the fifty yard outdoor junior record (position match) for 1948. John Kelley was Southwestern senior outdoor champion in 1948, the Rocky Mountain senior outdoor champion in 1949, and the Southeastern senior outdoor champion in 1950.

Richard Gorey took the Virginia Junior Championship for 1951. Bob Pehrsson was National Junior Champ for 1949. Charles Andreotti was Connecticut State Junior Champion for 1949. Roy Oster, when a junior, held twelve match records and Herbert Cross held two. If there was a total count of medals and trophies won by the members of the Maryland Rifle Teams, it would be approxmately two thousand.

Terps Take Hoyas

Maryland's rifle team won its tenth straight intercollegiate match, defeating Georgetown, 1427 to 1363. Herman Floyd with 289x300 topped the Terps. Hank Cross led the Hoyas with 281x300.

M.I.T. Wins

Belville D. Bower, former Maryland student, paced the Massachusetts Institute of Technology rifle team to the greatest victory ever recorded in the National Intercollegiate championships as M.I.T. posted a record-breaking 1,437 out of a possible 1,500 to win the crown. That was 18 points above the record hung up by Maryland in 1949 when Bower was a member of the Terps. He led MIT's scoring with 291x300, according to the National Rifle Association statistics.

MIT was followed by Tennessee, which scored 1,416 on the Georgia Tech range. Wisconsin was third with 1,415, and George Washington, which won the Mid-Atlantic title earlier in the afternoon, finished fourth nationally with 1,414. Maryland's No. 2 team rounded out the first five with 1,410.

Army, defending champion, was ninth with 1,404.

Richard J. Gorey of Maryland fired 290 to tie Henry L. Woltman of Minnesota and Tom Atwood of Norwich University, but Gorey's standing score put him in fourth place. Jay Smith of Colorado completed the top five with 289.

Voelcker of MIT, defending champion, finished 11th. The versatile youngster also is stroke of his school's crew.

Allen Luke and Bob Martorna of Maryland posted 289 and 286, respectively, in area competition.

Maryland tied Army last year with a 1,417 total but the cadets took the title on a basis of better scores from a standing position.

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BASKETBALL

Terps Lose Out To Wolfpack's Five-Time Champions

MARYLAND'S basketball team, after a very good season considering the caliber and height faced by Coach Bud Millikan's Terps (four of the nation's top scorers in the Southern Conference but none at College Park) lost out in the semi-finals of the Southern Conference Tourney at Raleigh. North Carolina State turned back Duke, 67-63 to win the title for the fifth straight year.

Duke had moved to the finals by defeating William and Mary.

Maryland lost out in the semi-finals after a terrific try against the champs of North Carolina State, 54-45 and showed the Wolfpack with its fewest points in a season of 27 victories and four defeats. The Carolina team took almost 6 minutes to score a field goal and needed nearly 12 minutes to get the lead at 18-17. Six-foot-seven Paul Horvath, 4 inches taller than any Maryland player, eventually broke the Terps' back with tap-ins.

State had ample reserves through its 12th man. The Terps brought only 10 men.

In the quarter-finals Maryland scored a 50 to 48 victory over Clemson.

Maryland had won 16 games this season, averaging just a little more than 52 points per game. N. C. State has won 26, averaging 79 points. The Terps used only 8 of their 10 available players.

Great Tribute to Coach

Bud Millikan, Maryland's Coach, missed a tie vote with North Carolina's Everett Case by the margin of one vote registered by a belated phone call, as "Outstanding Coach of the Southern Conference."

Case, with five straight tournament and season titles, is a recognized leader. Everybody knows Everett.

Millikan, however, a year ago was coaching a high school team in Iowa.

Yet the Southern Conference Sports Writers' were highly appreciative of Millikan's work with limited material. It was this close—a member of the press recalled that he had forgotten to vote for "outstanding coach." He called the room where the committee was tabulating votes and asked if it was too late to vote.

Coach Millikan

The coaches' votes had been counted, but inasmuch as there was a tie, the chairman asked for the caller's choice. "Sentimentally, it's Millikan," the caller said, "but in justice to what Case has done I'll have to vote for Case."

In his first year, with a squad composed of only two lettermen and a host of sophomores Coach Millikan, All-American brought an entirely new brand of ball to this section. With it he captured the admiration of the fans and the respect of his opponents.

At the close of the season, which was sparked by several "exciting-to-the-last-second" home games, Millikan's team had won 16 games, nine more than the previous year's team.

When the regular season ended with a Frank Merriwell finish, the Terps had earned a place in the Southern Conference Tourney.

WRESTLING

Joel Adelberg Wins Title

MARYLAND'S wrestlers finished third in the Southern Conference Championship Tournament. Coach Sully Krouse's Terp matmen bowed to both V.M.I. and W.&L.

Maryland came away, however, with one Conference title, garnered by Joel Adelberg, 157, when he decisioned Ken Finley in the finals.

Terps Ray Lysakowski, 127, and John Baker, 161, lost out in the finals.

VMI's Cadets won the tourney with 29 points. W&L placed with 23. The Krousekrushers came in with 18. Others: Duke, 12; West Virginia, 12; North Carolina State, 11; Virgnia Tech, 4; The Citadel, 4; Davidson, 4, and North Carolina, 0.

It took Adelberg less than ten seconds to escape with his effectively executed sit-out. His winning margin came a minute later as he scored a takedown

It took five long years, but everyone concerned felt that it was worth it when Joel Adelberg marched up to the speaker's platform to claim his trophy and medal as Champion. A Baltimore resident and a graduate of Augusta Military Academy, this 157-pounder will be back to defend his crown next year.

123 Pounds—Johnny Jordan (VMI) decisioned Howie Davis (W. & L.) referee's decision.

130—Irv Perry (VMI) decisioned Jerry Gallagher (Duke) 9-5.

137—Ted Lonergan (W. & L.) decisioned Ray Lysakowski (Maryland), 9-6.

147—Doug Martin (N. C. State) decisioned Joe Sconce (W. & L.), 7-3.

157—Joel Adelberg (Maryland) decisioned Ken Finley (W. & L.), 7-3.

167—Don Kniffen (West Virginia) decisioned John Baker (Maryland), 5-0.

177—Dick Harrison (Duke) decisioned Jerry Eggleston (VMI), 7-4.

Unlimited—Bob Boswell (West Virginia) decisioned Dick McFarlin (VMI), 5-2.

Adelberg Loses

Maryland's Joel Adelberg was eliminated by Iowa State Teachers' William Weick, 9-3, in the first round, 157-pound class of the National Collegiate Wrestling Championships at Lehigh.

Despite the score, "Adelberg did a very good job," said Coach Sully Krouse. Krouse came back enthused with the big-time spirit that bodes no good for the Krouse-krusher's opponents next season.

Coach Krouse

Only four men will be lost from the squad that won five of eight matches, and placed third in the Conference. These four are: Chris Mathews, heavyweight; Lou Phoebus, 157; Captain Jim Scott, 147; and Brent Loban, 130.

Take D. C. Title

Maryland again owns the District AAU team wrestling title.

They captured the individual titles in 9 of 10 weight classes to sweep the tournament for the fifth straight year.

Francis Lawrence took the 121-pound title. Lawrence represented the "Terps," Maryland's second team.

The winners compiled 59 points. Maryland's second team was runnerup with 19, followed by Gallaudet, 12; Wilson High, 8, and Patuxent Naval Air Station, 8.

The outstanding individual trophy went to Ernie Fischer of Maryland, who pinned Ed Halberg of Gallaudet in 1:43 for the 165-pound title. Results:

115-Pound— Bob Raver, Maryland, pinned John Armel, Wilson, 2:45.

121-Pound—Francis Lawrence, Terps, pinned Al Michel, Patuxent, 5:25.

128-Pound—Matt Flynn, Maryland, decisioned Vincent Punturec, Patuxent, 2-0.

135-Pound—Rodney Norris, Maryland, pinned John Boley, Gallaudet, 2:18.

145-Pound—Sid Cohen, Maryland, decisioned Don Pickering, Terps, 2-1.

156-Pound—Lou Phoebus, Maryland, pinned Bob Scheele, Wilson, 4:35.

165-Pound—Ernie Fischer, Maryland, pinned Ed Holberg, Gallaudet, 1:43.

175-Pound—Cliff Matthews, Maryland, decisioned Jim Ramsey, Terps, 3-2.

191-Pound—Carl Everley, Maryland, decisioned Mayer Littman, Terps (referees decision).

Heavyweight—Chris Matthews, Maryland, pinned Floyd Hinson, Gallaudet, 2:05.

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FLY TO BATTLE

Maryland's Boxing Team shown bound for Baton Rouge, Louisiana where they participated in the second annual Southern Invitational Boxing Tournament at Louisiana State University. Shown boarding an Eastern Air Lines Constellation at National Airport are, left to right on the steps: Jackie Letzer—125; Freddie Carnesale—130; Captain Andy Quattrocchi—135; Paul Kostopoulos—145; Paul Oliver—155; Don Oliver—165; Cal Quenstedt—175; and George Fuller—Unlimited. Left to right in the foreground: Coach Heinie Miller, head boxing coach; Alfred J. "Duke" Wyre, Trainer; Mrs. Lucille Bernard, and Adrian Grape, Manager.

The Terp ring team, this year, traveled 89,880 passenger air miles, equal to 3.6 times around the world.

BOXING

Maryland Nosed Out By One Point In Finals As LSU Takes Dixie Championship — Don Oliver Wins 165 Title

MARYLAND'S boxing team finished one bout behind LSU at Baton Rouge when the Southern championship was decided by one point in favor of LSU's heavyweight, Blackie Howell, over the Terp's George Fuller in the finale of the Dixie Tournament.

The Howell-Fuller bout was a tit-tat-toe affair that could have gone either way. Many thought Fuller had won it. A naturally biased LSU crowd, which had a way of applauding before the verdict was announced in bouts where LSU was the obvious winner, did little of that until the Howell-Fuller verdict was made public. It was that close. Fuller did a good job of real boxing, following a similarly fine exhibition he had put up to advance to the finals by a clean cut win over Stan Hamilton, South Carolina lefthander.

The meet's point score, 5 to title winners, 3 to semi-final winners and 1 for winning preliminary bouts was LSU 22; Maryland 19; South Carolina 18, Syracuse 17; Virginia 12; Miami 8; Georgetown 0. Going into the finals Maryland was one point ahead of the Gamecocks while LSU was third. At pitching Horseshoes "close" counts, but in boxing second place is not so good and, figuring it any way you like, Maryland boxers had no horseshoes pitched their way.

Oliver Takes Title

Don Oliver, Terp 165 pounder, won the Southern Championship in that class. Last year Oliver held the 155 pound title. To qualify for the finals Oliver handily took a decision from LSU's Dave Milligan, a game but relatively inexperienced lad. In the finals Oliver won from Jim Briggman, of South Carolina, defending champion. The Terp entry was never in trouble in either bout.

135-pound Andy Quattrocchi's college ring career came to an end when he lost out in the finals to Virginia's Grover Masterson, defending champion who also won the outstanding boxer award on his win over the Terp. Masterson, a strong, smart ringman, outboxed Quattrocchi in all three rounds with Andy trying hard to land his damaging punches. The Maryland lad had qualified for the finals by two terrifically fought bouts against Joe Leet, Miami gamester and Chuck Davis, crack South Carolina ringman.

A Great Record

Since donning Maryland spangles as a former GI Quattrocchi has gone to the post for Maryland 39 times, winning 32, for a winning average of .821. If that were a "batting average" in another sport it would be accorded headlines. Of the 32 wins Handy Andy has scored 16 knockouts or TKO's, for an average of .562. That's quite a record. His record for this year shows 11 bouts with 9 wins.

Paul Kostopoulos, also with a record of 11 bouts and 9 wins, racked up his gloves after having represented Maryland in the roped arena for three seasons. In the Dixie classic he lost out in the finals to Emmett Gurney, of South Carolina, former Golden Glove star from Norfolk. Kosty qualified for the finals after two rugged battles against Ed Martin, Syracuse southpaw, and Ed Segall, fine boxer from Miami and former New Jersey Golden Glover. This at 145.

Paul Oliver, 155, played in bad luck for the team and himself when his first opponent was Bill Miller, sensational kayo artist from Syracuse, twice a New Jersey diamond belt winner. Oliver boxed beautifully and landed clean and hard punches but Miller is the sort of fellow who absorbs wallops and keeps on coming. It was a good go with the Orangeman ahead at the finish by a good margin.

At 175 Maryland's Cal Quenstedt could have won by throwing a little more leather than he did against LSU's popular Jack Dyer. It was close with only one point separating them at the finish. Quenstedt, when he gets the idea that bouts are won by blows landed, will very likely turn in a record in keeping with the ability he undoubtedly possesses, but does not employ to the fullest extent. Quenstedt's bout with Dyer was a semi-final.

At 125 little "Snorky" Letzer, Terp 125 pounder, not in the best of shape due to a shoulder injury that had prevented preparatory boxing in training, lost to LSU's freshman Bob Kollar. This was a three round decision.

Fred Carnesale, Terrapin 130 pounder, similarly lost to LSU freshman Bob Jackson in three ronds. Jackson simply knew too much boxing for the game and well conditioned Carney.

LSU was the only team in the meet fielding freshmen, most of whom have done cosiderable boxing in amateur ranks before joining the Bayou Tigers.

On their season's records Kostopoulos, Fuller, and the two Olivers, qualified for the NCAA nationals. Only Paul Oliver and George Fuller chose to go, however, as Kosty and Don Oliver were running behind in their studies.

The Baton Rouge tournament was well attended on all three nights and proved to be both a financial and artistic success. Local papers were very critical of crowd behavior.

They're all the way for LSU all the time. That's nice, but, overdone on all sides, can be too nice. A guy named Frankenstein once built up something he couldn't handle either.

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Commander Lyman McAboy, U.S.N., Naval Air Station, New Orleans, and his supply officer, Lieutenant Charles Dorr, U.S.N. The Commander, class of '36, was one of Maryland's greatest boxers. In '36, a sure shot for the Southern Conference title, he sat at the ringside with a fractured hand and watched the finals in which he would have been a shoo-in. Lieutenant Dorr tried for the team for three years and never stopped trying until he made it in 1940. Both thought Maryland won this year, but both know that there were no horseshoes in their day either.

The Southern Champs

Hwt.—Evans Howell, LSU.
175—Jack Dyer, LSU.
165—Don Oliver, Md.
155—Bill Miller, Syra.
145—Emmet Gurney, S.C.
135—Grover Masterson, Va.
130—Archie Slaten, Miami.
125—Jim Huba, Syracuse.

Medal for George

George Fuller, Terp heavyweight, took the decision over Blackie Howell, LSU, in the opening round of the NCAA tourney at Michigan State. The bout was a carbon copy of the finale at Baton Rouge a week earlier. In the semi-final Fuller lost to Bob Ranck, Wisconsin. The ringside M.D. stopped it after Fuller had been dropped. Ranck went on to win the national title. Fuller won the NCAA National Bronze Medal for third place among the heavies.

Maryland again received the dubious honor of short ending in the most debated decision of the whole meet when Terp 155 pounder Paul Oliver handed out a king sized boxing lesson to Bill Miller, Syracuse. Oliver handled the wild-charging Orangeman like Escamillo took care of the bull in Bizet's "Carmen." It came up split for Syracuse.

Only the two Marylanders named chose to go to the Nationals.

There were 62 contestants from 19 schools.

Michigan State won the team title with Wisconsin one point behind, followed by Washington State.

Others in the tourney were Idaho, Minnesota, Gonzaga, San Jose State, South Carolina, Miami, Penn State, Louisiana State, Syracuse, Army, Maryland, California, Idaho State, Michigan Tech, North Carolina, A. & T., Superior State.

Individual Champions

125—Neil Ofsthun, Minnesota.
130—Jack Melson, Washington State.
135—Everett Conley, Washington State.
145—Gerald Black, Michigan State.
155—Dick Murphy, Wisconsin.
165—Eli Thomas, Gonzaga.
175—Charles Spieser, Michigan State.
Unl.—Robert Ranck, Wisconsin.

Sweetie: "You kiss as though you had experience."
Salty: "How do YOU know?"

Terps 4½; Spartans 3½

George Fuller, Terp heavyweight, defeated Don McAuliffe of Michigan State to give Maryland boxers a 4½-3½ win over the Spartans before a capacity crowd of 4500 in Ritchie Coliseum.

After a slambang free punching opening round Fuller settled down to box and mastered the willing mixer from Michigan.

Fuller broke the tie created when Charlie Spieser of the Spartan squad won at 175 pounds over Terp Cal Quenstedt. Spieser is generally listed the best at his weight in amateur boxing, a Kayo winner over national Golden Gloves champ, Marine Eldredge Thompson. He knew too much for the Maryland youngster who made an excellent showing against top rung opposition.

At 165, Don Oliver of the Terps, handicapped by a right elbow injury, and Leon Hamilton boxed to a draw.

At 155, with the score 2-2, Paul Oliver put Maryland ahead with a 1-minute, 2-second KO of Fred Weeks. Referee DeFillipo of Seton Hall, who did a good job as third man, stopped the bout with Weeks out on his feet. As DeFillipo raised the winner's hand, Weeks fell on his face. It was a clean KO after a horrendous melee of stiff punching.

Rugged and aggressive Paul Kostopoulos, at 145, won by out-punching the hard hitting Gerry Black, who boasted four straight wins this season. Kosty took the Spartan by staying right on top and not allowing Black to get set. The 145-pound bout headed the card in order for Kostopoulos to appear in the student production "The Red Mill," in which he sings and dances.

At 135 Captain Andy Quattrocchi, the Terps' KO artist had no trouble with Ralph Lutz. "The Q" won as he pleased and staggered Lutz, a good and game lad, repeatedly.

The Spartans got two points when Captain Hank Amos, 125 and Ed Wagonlander, 130, won over Jack Letzer and Fred Carnesale, respectively.

The Amos-Letzer bout was even-Steven until the last half minute when Amos staged a flurry of punches to register a slight edge.

Carnesale, aggressive but inexperienced, floored Wagonlander with a smashing right cross as hostilities opened but took his finger off the button by going wild, allowing the shifty Spartan to get off the hook.

Before the bouts, Bob Smith, light heavyweight of the Maryland squad from 1948 through 1950, received the Dixie Walker trophy for the most improved boxer on last year's squad, awarded by Theta Chi fraternity. Johnny Walker made the presentation address.

Gamecocks 6; Terps 2

Maryland's boxing record of six meets without a defeat crashed to the canvas at Columbia as Coach Jess Alderman's Gamecocks picked up the marbles 6 to 2.

The Aldermen featured strong points

where Maryland had been winning all season and, to top that, also had smart and experienced talent where Maryland had only beginners.

The upset of the show was the loss, by 1 point, of Andy Quattrocchi, Maryland captain, to Chuck Davis. The latter is a tall, long armed fellow who had considerable reach and height on the Terp captain. The first round went to Carolina 10-8, as Davis held Quattrocchi off with light jabs. In the second Andy went after Davis in desperate attempts to land a finishing blow. He failed to land cleanly and repeatedly leaped into the air in efforts to connect with his hooks. The round was called even. In the third it was all Quattrocchi. It was scored 10-9 for Maryland To many it appeared that the score should have been wider and that the fast finish in which Maryland did all of the work merited the decision. Others insisted a draw would have been the proper caper.

At 145, Maryland's Paul Kostopoulos also ran into his first set back after 6 wins when he was tagged with a vicious right hand counter hook followed by a devastating left, tossed by Emmett Gurney, KO graduate of Norfolk's Golden Gloves. The blows dropped Kosty flat on his back. A count wasn't necessary. It has happened to the best of 'em. When you're "hit" you're just hit—thassall.

At 125, Jackie Letzer, Terp beginner, made a fine stand against experienced Pete Campassi, the Gamecocks' Southern champ. All three rounds were scored 10-9. Campassi simply had too much experience for Jackie.

At 130, South Carolina's Grady Decell, a smart, experienced mitman, won from Freddie Carnesale, another Maryland neophyte. Fred made a good bout of it and had Decell stepping. The latter won all the way but Carnesale was really picking up in the last round.

Paul Oliver, at 155 for Maryland. engaged a tough hombre in carrot-topped Red Douglas, South Carolina. Red tried hard from bell to bell but was outboxed all the way by the smooth working Oliver.

At 165 Don Oliver went through a tit-tat-toe affair with South Carolina's Jim Briggman, the bout that could have been called either way or a draw. Depended on how you looked at it. Oliver can box much better than he did against Briggman.

At 175 Maryland's Cal Quenstedt turned in a job somewhat below his own par in dropping three straight rounds to Chuck Spann, South Carolina. There was not much to it. Spann punched when there were openings. Quenstedt didn't.

Maryland's heavy, George Fuller, did a neat job of boxing to take the measure of South Carolina's Lou Harrelson. Toward the end of the second Fuller opened a cut on Harrelson's face. He was taking quite a trimming anyhow, so the referee stopped it for a TKO.

South Carolina fielded the best team Maryland has faced this year, all eight of the Gamecock entries being experienced fellows. This just wasn't a night for terrapins.

Terps 7; Bulldogs 1

A 7 to 1 win over Coach Matty Mathews hard fighting Citadel cadets wound up Maryland's boxing season.

Jackie Letzer, at 125, stopped Citadel's Charlie Dyer in one inning, A smashing left to the solar plexus folded the little cadet like a primer at recess.

At 130 Davy Shafer lost a close, 1 point nod to Citadel's Bill McKay, a nifty boxer and clean puncher.

At 135 Citadel's courageous Vince Billingsley proved to be no match for Maryland's team captain, Andy Quattrocchi. A left to the body followed by a short right cross, sharp and clean as a whiplash, dropped Vince for a KO.

At 145 Terp Paul Kostopoulos carried too many batteries and too much speed for Cadet Hugh Cotten. Few would have stood up under the leather barrage that fell on the game cadet, who tried all the way but was simply outclassed by a very good ringman.

At 155 Maryland's Paul Oliver won by default when Citadel's Captain, George Campsen, was taken ill.

Don Oliver, 165 Terp, won all three innings of a rugged battle with hard-fighting Jim Gallagher, Citadel.

Cal Quenstedt, Maryland 175 pounder, took a one point decision after a close, even bout from Citadel's Bryant Johnson. A fast finish just before the final bell swung the nod to the Marylander.

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George Fuller, Terp heavy, was hot as a Derringer in taking the decision from Bill Baldwin, Citadel. The latter fought back gamely in a rugged contest but Fuller had more boxing savvy and, toward the finish, showed the value of better condition. His lead increased as the bout progressed.

Good Record

The victory over The Citadel ran down the dual meet curtain on Coach Heinie Miller's Truculent Terps who, for 1951, showed a 6-1-1 record.

They registered wins over Louisiana State, Army, Michigan State, the Quantico Marines and The Citadel (twice). They went to a draw with Miami in a show marred by one rather ripe decision against Maryland and two debatable. They lost to South Carolina's powerful and well balanced team but even there dropped one decision (Quattrocchi's) which most ringsiders thought the Terps won.

Season's individual dual meet records of Terp boxers, rated win, lose, draw, is as follows:

George Fuller 5-3-0; Cal Quenstedt 4-4-0; Don Oliver 3-3-2; Paul Oliver 5-1-2; Paul Kostopoulus 7-1-0; Andy Quattrocchi 7-1-0; Fred Carnesale 3-0-0; Dave Schafer 4-0-0; Jack Letzer 3-4-0.

(Fuller's should read 7-1-0; Paul Oliver's 7-0-1; Quattrocchi's 8-0-0. Some of the decisions weren't exactly Chanel No. 5).

The 1951 Ringterps, showing only 10 competitors all season, represented one of the smallest overall boxing squads in Maryland history.

It has been asked, "Was the 1951 team better than the Terps of '37 and '39?" Comparisons are odious and there is no way in which to prove claims, pro and con.

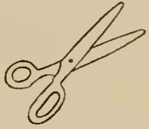
The opposition has changed. There are fewer boxing teams today and, as a result, the teams are stronger, most of them fielding talent with previous AAU or Golden Gloves experience. The '37 and '39 teams fought a six meet schedule, while the '51 squad fought eight times.

The '37 and '39 teams lost no meets; the '51 team lost 1.

1937: — Terps defeated Western Maryland 6 to 2; Richmond 8 to 0; North Carolina 5 to 3; VMI 7 to 1; Virginia 5 to 3 and drew with CU 4-4.

1939:—Terps won from Duke 5 to 3; Rutgers 6½ to 1½ and Army 4½ to 3½. Maryland drew with CU, Virginia and North Carolina.

In 1937, 1939, 1947 Maryland won Southern Conference team championships.



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MAY '51 ______________________________________

ANOTHER PRAYER

In a recent issue of MARYLAND there appeared, in verse, a prayer that might have been one offered by an athlete in distress during a contest.

Along the same line comes a "Masseur's Prayer," by "Doc" H. A. Austell, of Washington and formerly of San Francisco, who, for years has been a trainer of athletes, a masseur or "rubdown man."

Doc's prayer:

Lord who on earth did'st minister
To those who helpless lay
In pain and weakness, hear me now
As unto Thee I pray.
Give to mine eyes the power to see
The hidden source of ill.
Give to my hand the healing touch
The throb of pain to still.
Grant that mine ears be swift to hear
The cry of those in pain;
Give to my tongue the words that bring
Comfort and strength again.
Fill Thou my heart with tenderness,
My brain with wisdom true,
And when in weariness I sink,
Strengthen Thou me anew,
That in Thy footsteps may I tread
Strong in Thy strength alway.
So may I do Thy blessed work,
And praise Thee day by day.

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Alumni
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Alumni Urged To Retaliate To Vicious And Uncalled For Assault, Which Reached A New Low In Campaign Waged Against The University By The "Baltimore Sun"

By Talbot T. Speer
President, Alumni Association

YOU don't have to "take it" when your face is repeatedly slapped without reason.

It is time for us to discover some facts and to do SOMETHING about them.

The report of the Governor's veto of two University of Maryland Bills was received with great distress.

Pres. Speer

The two Bills had been passed after careful consideration by both houses of the Legislature. The University feels for the advancement of the University and, for its lasting good, these two bills should have been signed by the Governor and put into effect.

The Baltimore Sun, as always, came out with an editorial attacking the University. Here it is:

Governor McKeldin has finally announced that he will veto the bill which would set up the University of Maryland as an all but independent principality inside the State of Maryland, with free access to the public till.

Considering the outrageous nature of the proposal, it is hard to see how Mr. McKeldin could have done otherwise than veto it. What makes his action important, not only for the present but for the future, is the manner in which he has disclosed the arrogance

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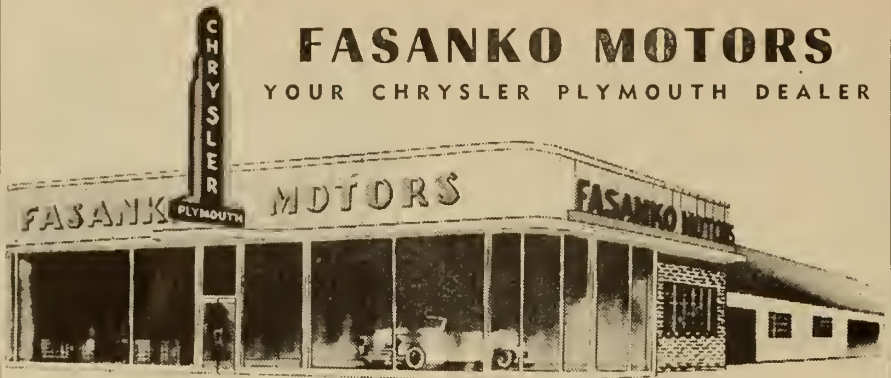

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of the measure, the means by which it would make the Hon. Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University, absolute dictator, in law, as well as in fact, of a public institution which disposes of many millions of the taxpayers' money every year.

No one denies, of course, that an institution of higher learning, WHICH IS WHAT THE UNIVERSITY IS SUPPOSED TO BE, needs and should have a greater measure of autonomy than other state departments, say for instance the comptroller's office. Neither the Board of Pubilc Works nor yet the General Assembly could possibly decide who should be the professor of mathematics or even the professor of physical education.

Moreover, the greater the respect in which the University is held—that is to say, the greater the stature of its regents, the greater the esteem of its president as educator, the higher the professional status of the members of its faculty—the more reasonable it is to allow the institution to make its own basic decisions, both in matters of education and to the feasible extent, in matters of finance.

But the University of Maryland under its present administration is a long way from commanding such general respect. It has grown mightily in material resources, in brick and mortar and in athletic facilities. But it has not grown as rapidly, IF AT ALL, in scholastic achievement. Now and then it does manage to enlist the services of a reputable scholar. But the system of tenure is such that few such scholars are tempted by its offers. Its Board of Regents seems content merely to support the demands of the president; and the president, as nearly everyone is willing to assert, is more effective as political lobbyist and manipulator than as a scholar or leader of scholars.

Governor McKeldin has concluded that the bill which would give greater powers to the president, circumscribe those of the regents and turn the whole institution into a pool of political patronage, while at the same time relaxing the present controls over its capital expenditures, is a bad bill from every point of view. To this decision every thoughtful Marylander will say a profound amen.

A day may come WHEN THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND WILL OUTGROW ITS PRESENT PRETENTIOUSNESS. WHEN IT CAN STAND BEFORE THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE AS AN INSTITUTION IN WHICH THEY CAN TAKE JUST PRIDE. When that day comes—and may it be soon!—the General Assembly could well consider the issue of its autonomy and yield to it that measure of independence WHICH A TRUE INSTITUTION OF LEARNING MERITS.

We feel that nothing could be gained by a direct answer to the editorial. The veto has gone into effect. Nothing can be done until the next meeting of the Legislature.

However, we feel that in the mean

(Concluded on page 4)

INFERENCE VS FACTS

Men and Women High in the Public Life of the Nation and State, Including a President of a Foreign Country, are Maryland Alumni. Boston Newspaper Urges Parents to Send Children to College Park as Baltimore Paper Denounces University

By George W. Fogg and David L. Brigham

(An answer to Editorial attacks on the University of Maryland)

FOR a number of years the University of Maryland has been the subject of inaccurate, unwarranted and prejudiced blasts by a State newspaper. Numerous editorials have attacked the administration, the Board of Regents, the faculty, and the entire University structure. Lately, by inference, the alumni have been placed on the editorial carpet. Now the alumni are ready to be heard.

It is far from normal practice for a prominent newspaper to degrade and ridicule its own State university. A recent outburst, for example, stated: "A day may come when the University of Maryland will outgrow its present pretentiousness, when it can stand before the people of the State as an institution in which they can take just pride." Similar statements, although made frequently by that same paper, are omitted in deference to those whose talents, abilities, and reputations, are challenged. To repeat would only serve to publicize again inaccuracies which have aready created too many false impressions.

Just Plain Facts

Pertinent data, viewed objectively and without regard for the loyalty many have to the University, reveal the degree to which this institution measures up as a distinct credit to the people of the State it serves. None may judge without all the facts and a sincere effort is here made to present only the impartial observations of recognized authorities.

HIS EXCELLENCY

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, University of Maryland, '25.

Also, since the attacks have been leveled at the present administration only recent years are considered in this presentation.

Marbury Commission

In 1947 a Commission was named by the Governor of the State to study higher education in Maryland and to present its findings in a comprehensive report. This Commission was headed by William L. Marbury and included a numbers of outstanding educational and business figures. The Commission was assisted by leading authorities in the educational field from various sections of the country. It is more than significant that the report stated:

"The University of Maryland is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities. It is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Its professional schools of Medicine, Law Dentistry, Business, and Pharmacy are approved by The National Accrediting Agencies in those fields.

"The University of Maryand also has a faculty of relatively high scholarly qualifications. With respect to the percentage holding doctor's degrees and the average number of months of graduate study, the faculty of the University of Maryland would rank in the highest five percent of mid-western accredited institutions." (The chief advisor for the Commission was from Chicago University and President of the North Central Association.)

AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE

Hon. David Bruce, University of Maryland, '16

PRESIDENT OF ECUADOR

Hon. Galo Plaza, former student in Maryland's College of Agriculture. As President of his country Mr. Plaza says, "My interest still lies in the development of agriculture."

In spite of a crowded schedule on an official visit to the United States, President Plaza made it a point to visit the campus of his Alma Mater.

Fully Accredited

Under the present administration, all Colleges and Departments have been placed on the accredited list by all recognized accrediting authorities. The College of Business, for example, is the only such School in the State to be accredited. Some of the Departments and Colleges accredited during the present administration include Chemistry 1948, Business 1940, Dentistry 1943, Education 1948, Engineering 1942, and Pharmacy 1939.

Also from the Marbury report comes the following:

"Your commission ventures to believe that the College Park Schools of the University of Maryland, measured by standards customarily applied in surveys of this character, rank well above the average of similar institutions elsewhere. The facts set forth in Chapter 5 of the report of our survey staff seem to make it clear that we have in the University of Maryland an institution which can hold up its head among State universities. This is an accomplishment in which the State can take legitimate pride."

Highly Regarded

Recognized and highly regarded institutions throughout the country accept credits for work done at the University of Maryland and accept degree holders from this institution for graduate work. Interviewers from many large and reputable concerns visited the campus this year in an effort to obtain responsible employees. Four times as many concerns were represented by interviewers this year as in any previous year. The reaction of these experienced men indicated unusual satisfaction with the facilities, the faculty, and the caliber of the students interviewed. These facts alone attest to the quality of the training received.

How illogical can statements be? This paper, which professes to present a fair analysis of all situations and conditions, apparently forgot, when implying the University of Maryland ranked well below the average, the names of the many prominent citizens of the State who received their professional and specalized training at this institution.

Perhaps they do not care to recall the governors, outstanding legislators, physicians, surgeons, dentists, pharmacists, judges, lawyers, nurses, engineers, agriculturists, home economists, educational authorities, and business leaders who hold degrees from this "black-sheep" University.

Leaders In Their Fields

Perhaps they did not know C. M. White, President of Republic Steel; Edmund Mayo, President of Gorham Silver; Talbot T. Speer, President of Baltimore Salesbook Company.

Nor did they consider Lucien Brun, world famous in exodontia and oral surgery; Major General R. H. Mills, during World War II Chief of the Dental Division under the Surgeon General; Rear Admiral W. T. Wright, Assistant Surgeon General of the United States; Dowell J. Howard, Superintendent of Public Instruction for Virginia, and Norman Thomas Kirk, former Surgeon General of U. S. Army.

In Baltimore there are Judges Soper, Marbury, Smith, and Chesnut, to mention only a few. Also, from Baltimore are James Bruce, Ambassador to France, Senators O'Conor and Butler, Betty McCall Roberts of Radio fame, Anne Matthews, Chief Nutritionist for the State Department of Health; Hershel Allen, nationally prominent construction engineer, Charles W. Sylvester, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction; Phillip B. Perlman, Solicitor General of the United States, and Alice M. Blum, Superintendent of the Maryland State Reformatory for Women.

Other names which carry weight are Dr. George Bennett, Nurse Mary Gavin, H. A. B. Dunning, Dr. Noland D. C. Lewis, Dr. Robert L. Swain, Dr. Carson P. Frailey, Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, George Bunting, Dr. Clyde Bailey, Dr. William Wayne Babcock, Dr. Emil Novak, Lee R. Pennington, Carlisle Humelsine, Dr. Henry C. Sherman and Munro Leaf.

Ecuador's President

Recently, in the Nation's Capital, flags of the United States and Ecuador waved from lamp posts, buildings, buses, street cars and the hands of children when the city welcomed the President of Ecuador.

The University had reason to be proud of Alumnus Galo Plaza, President of Ecuador. His official visit to the United States included return to the College Park campus where he had been a student of Agriculture, the knowledge of which subject has been applied with great benefit to Ecuador and the people of that country.

U. S. SENATOR

Hon. Herbert R. O'Conor, former Governor of Maryland, University of Maryland, '20.

At Eniwetok

In the recently concluded tests of the atomic bomb at Eniwetok, an event of importance to all humanity, the University of Maryland again had reason to be proud, for one of its sons, General Pete Quesada, headed the Task Force which accomplished this operation.

This listing could be continued almost indefinitely with the thousands of alumni whose achievements reflect both great honor and credit on the institutions from which their degrees were received.

HEADS REPUBLIC STEEL

Chas. McElroy White, pictured above, native Marylander, graduate of the University's College of Engineering, '13, is President of Republic Steel Corporation.

In 1937 he received the medal of the American Iron and Steel Institute. He was also selected as trustee of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Elsewhere in this issue appear the names of 99 of this year's graduating class who were born in various foreign countries. They were attracted by the educational advantages offered at Maryland.

Perhaps a prophet is without honor in his own home State for Bill Cunningham, a top-flight columnist, writes in the Boston Herald in the shadow of Harvard University, "I was going to ask what we have been using for education. But space has fled, and I'll simply say if you're looking for a good place to have your children given a sane, well-balanced and thoroughly American education write for the catalogue of the University of Maryland."

The College Park Schools

If the axe is only out for the College Park Schools, as one editorial indicated, let's look at another Cunningham statement: "A full course in the history, the ideals, the problems, accomplishments, responsibilities and hopes of the United States of America is now a requirement for a degree in that excellent institution (University of Maryland)."

A record of great accomplishment speaks for itself. Those who are not proud of the institution either have failed to examine the facts or, like a certain newspaper, prefer to remain in a calloused, prejudiced and extremely imperfect shell. Those who know the record and the present standing of this great University proudly identify themselves with it as alumni, students, faculty, and friends who are aware of the great contribution now being made by the University to the general welfare of all citizens of Maryland.

(Read also the Alumni President's message on page 1.)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

(Concluded from page 2)

time the facts should be faced by the alumni, with a special meeting and with our President, Dr. Byrd, presenting the University's side of the situation.

Then, before the next Legislature, we would be in a position to use our influence to carry these Bills forward, even over the veto of the Governor.

This editorial reflection upon the University of Maryland, its alumni, students, faculty, administration and the Board of Regents, MUST be met!

Such unjust criticism, the insults and falsehoods can only be counteracted by concerted efforts on the part of all who know the facts.

All departments of the University are accredited. Innumerable prominent and outstanding alumni testify to the training they received. The faculty is outstanding and the student body compares with any.

If we do not know the facts involved let's discover them and fight back. This matter concerns all of us.

"AMERICA'S UNFINISHED BUSINESS IS ENTRUSTED TO YOU"

So said the Honorable Malcolm R. Giles, Commencement Speaker, as he addressed the graduating class of '51, nearly 3,000 graduates and an additional audience of 10,000 on the Quadrangle at College Park.

THE AMERICAN IDEA

It Cannot Be Saved By The Sword Alone. A Plea for Faith, Ambition, Strength and Dignity.

From the 1951 Commencement Address

By Hon. Malcolm R. Giles

Director General,
Loyal Order of Moose

SPEAKER HONORED

The Honorable Malcolm Rigby Giles, Director General, Loyal Order of Moose, is shown above addressing the 1951 Graduating Class.

Following his address Mr. Giles was awarded the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Social Science which event he described as "A boyhood dream, long since buried, not only came alive again but came true as well."

THERE are few men to share with me the complete picture of this great university's growth simultaneous with the rising stature of your distinguished President and my esteemed friend, Dr. H. C. Byrd.

I am a sentimentalist, an idealist, a fraternalist. As the Director General of what is admittedly one of America's foremost fraternal orders, I look back on a lifetime devoted to a cause which has created the warmth of brotherhood in an ofttimes cold world. If my experience were that of a businessman or an industrialist, I could have told you of the accomplishments of the past number of years and perhaps painted an interesting picture of a future where the individual talents you have developed at college could be applied to insure your future success.

Unfinished Business

If I were a professional man or an educator, I could have led you into the mysteries of advanced knowledge with the hope of inspiring you to further study. However, I am neither of these; I am a fraternalist. It has been my life, and I confess to a degree of worry, as I see my ideals ofttimes unsteady and shimmering like a mirage on the highway as one drives into the sun.

Paul Hoffman, Director of the Ford Foundation and former head of the ECA, in his book "*Peace Can Be Won,*" says: "The most exciting fact about America is that it has always been 'unfinished business'." Mr. Hoffman's statement, I believe, can be given the wings of Pegasus and applied to the whole world. For never, perhaps, since the twilight of the first day of the seven in which God created the world, has this world been in more of a piece of unfinished business than it is today. Things have changed since the first twilight of Genesis.

Again, "To Arms!"

Today the world scene is vastly different from any that we would have dared predict in the dreariest moment of despondency. Once again we have had to take up arms in the age-old method of deciding issues. Once again we look forward toward an economy geared to war.

Many of you will face the difficulties posed by these unreal conditions. Your country marches at the head of 53 nations with unparalleled social and economic responsibilities but with a compass not yet pointing in a true direction.

You would be perfectly right in thinking, as you prepare to leave this campus, that the world was never in a greater dilemma. I asked myself even as I now ask you: "Is it time to talk of future opportunities to an intelligent and discerning group only now prepared to make their first uncharted voyage?" My answer to this precise question is, "Yes," for America needs men and women with knowledge, trained to think and with the talent to apply the results of their thinking to fashion a better world for themselves.

Struggle For Truth

Too often we think just enough to realize how inadequate are the abilities of many men to meet tasks which confront them. And we may easily draw defeatist conclusions about this struggle

TO "CAPTAIN COURAGEOUS"

Mrs. Isabella Masdea Gentile, widow and childhood sweetheart of the late Major Don Gentile, receives, posthumously, the diploma for her late husband, America's greatest World War II flyer, cited by President Roosevalt, Premier Winston Churchill and Luftwaffe commander, Herman Goering.

The deeply touching presentation pictured above took place at the 1951 Commencement exercises. Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University, is shown making the presentation to the gracious little lady from Piqua, Ohio.

for truth and wisdom. It may seem that there can be nothing ahead but pain and disaster, but the record proves that there is hope, hope predicated upon the youth of our nation. It is my solemn belief that the next ten years, in which you will begin and establish your post graduate careers, will be the most important decade in the history of the world. You must be alert to avoid the dangers which have befallen those of us who have gone ahead. Remember this: We who have broken trail for you may not, in every instance, have taken the right road. However, we have made the way easier for you even as you will make the way easier for those to follow.

Call For Hope

Above the sombre swells of war, even while our hearts are heavy today, there is the call of the soul for hope. This nation in less than the past century, has made more progress than in all the preceding years. Since the day our forefathers first stepped on this soil. We have made more progress in the last century than has been made by the entire human race in all the countries of the world combined, and in all the preceding centuries from the first day of human history.

Our future, then, will be whatever we make it. It takes brains and it takes the amalgum of education to develop the knowledge which will cause the next century to bring even greater progress than the past century. With men and women like you, eternally seeking the wise course and keeping your faith, America will be strengthened and need have no fear of a foreign power in peace or war. In fact, our hope for peace is the application of our knowledge to prepare for a sound peace.

Men and women who have enjoyed life as we have in this country come to feel that life will stay the way it is, or that it will "get back to normal" after a disturbance. It did not seem possible in Europe in 1913 that anything fearful was about to happen. The signs were there; but they were disregarded because the Western World had known a hundred years of comparative security. And in 1918 it did not seem possible in Europe or America that we should fail to find a way back to the happiness of the prewar world which we had learned to accept as normal. We dreamed that we would return to our own business and our own fortunate way of life.

A World That Strayed

We have learned to our grief what happened to a world that strays too far from its moral purpose. We have lately seen that a social order without moral purpose fails to sustain the pursuit of happiness and our way of life. Therefore, we must strengthen our purpose. Yet, the contemplation of principles can never be popular. Principles bring not comfort, but obligation, hard choices, and self discipline. Only in a mood of sincerity can people face their principles for more than a few polite minutes in church or synagogue on the Sabbath. Yet face them we must, if we are to succeed in keeping ourselves, and thus meet the challenge and opportunity of the future

FROM THE FAR EAST

Two sisters from Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, received BS degrees in Zoology.

Patricia and Elizabeth Chang, pictured above, both studying medicine on State Department E.C.A. grants, came to the United States in 1947. Both plan to go to China to give medical help to their people. Patricia is 24, Elizabeth, 22.

During their 3½ years under Japanese rule, the Chang family of eight was frequently forced to change residence and the children could not continue school. Patricia worked in the office of her father and mother, who are both dentists, and Elizabeth was employed by the Rubber Research Institute, where she did laboratory work on the analysis of rubber oil.

Both Patricia and Elizabeth recognized the terrible suffering caused by lack of medical facilities in their country and decided to become doctors. From 1945 to 1947 they studied to pass the London Matriculation examinations for college entrance, and in October 1947 they came to the United States, where they studied at the American Missionary College and at American University before coming to Maryland in September 1949.

They have been active in Methodist church events and have belonged to the Chinese Students' Club and the International Club at Maryland. Their plans for the immediate future are indefinite.

We have seen how the nations which shared the democratic heritage of the West had a chance to provide the social and moral ideal for which the world was longing. But they did not accept the challenge. They had their chance for a noble restatement of a noble cause, an opportunity to display the moral and intellectual clarity so desperately needed . . . the opportunity for grandeur and adventure! But they were not in a mood for high thoughts. And we of America were in a mood of complacency, which is the enemy of all things noble; and of caution, which is the enemy of adventure.

The knowledge that the future is made by what we do and what we think has been dying out of men's minds. It is up to the youth of our nation to establish again that there is no blind fatalism that dictates events. Of course, there are strong forces. But often a strong man can deflect them and change their course. A virile people can do it. What a man of principle in a position of power thinks and wants to happen, and what a strong and moral nation thinks and wants to happen are forces that move affairs in world events.

A Hopeful Mood

In such a mood the free nations can build a world which men will respect. It is a hopeful mood because it knows that much is possible for men with clear intentions. But it is not a hopeful mood which seeks to make everything cozy with platitudes and pacts while ignoring the symptoms of the world's moral sickness. It is proper to be optimistic if we are willing to accept the burden of long work which our past follies have imposed upon us. The alternative, most surely, is despair if we still think we can evade our responsibilities, by-pass our needed reforms, and obtain a world fit to inhabit merely by beating our chests like some jungle Tarzan.

We can tell the world and the potential enemy, "We too, are strong, but we will use our strength, not to take away from the weak, but to defend the weak. We do not like strength for its own sake. Strength for its own sake is ugly and brutal and blind. We exert our strength to defend the only things that make life tolerable; honor and beauty and truth and loving kindness."

We must refuse to be intimidated into forgetting the principles that

MOTHER AND SON GRADUATE

Among the graduates who received degrees in the class of '51 were a mother and son, Mrs. Mary C. Rodriouez of Takoma Park, and her son, Alfred S. Robinson.

Mrs. Rodriquez received a Master of Arts degree (Sociology), Graduate School. Her son, a Journalism student, received a B.S. degree, College of Business and Public Administration.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT COLLEGE PARK IN 1895

Drill Competition by the Maryland Agricultural College Cadets immediately preceding commencement 56 years ago. Picture furnished by Clifton E. Fuller, class of 1896, who was First Sergeant of Company C, winner of the $50.00 silk flag. He is the second cadet from the reader's left.

made us self-respecting. It follows, therefore, that whoever thinks these words are "impractical" or "visionary" thinks the same of America. You and I know that. So we may as well admit that if the day ever comes when the majority have such thoughts, there will be no America. And without America there can be no civilization in our time.

The choice is between right and wrong. Blood and war or hope and decency. And the whole difference is in an idea. There is nothing worth fighting for except an idea, for it alone can last, can provide a basis for the developing future. Touch the American tradition anywhere, in any speech or document or song or ritual, and the same "explosive idea" emerges, the one force we know that Communism fears, is the basic morality of mankind.

Editorial Comment

In concluding, I want to read from an editorial. The words may not seem very surprising and newsworthy, but listen carefully for it is important that you do. I quote:

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not in the lifetimes of most men has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time.

"The political caldron seeths and bubbles with uncertainty. Russia hangs like a cloud, dark and silent, upon the horizon of Europe. All the energies, resources and influences of the free world are sorely tried, and are yet able to be tried more sorely, in coping with the disturbing relations in China. It is a solemn moment, and of our trouble, no man can see the end."

From 1857

Is the editorial a proper analysis of our present situation? It was written in October of 1857 and appeared in the *Harpers Weekly*. Consider that, remember it always, and take heart. For everything is unknown about the future save this alone: If the American idea prevails; if you here today with me have faith, ambition, and strength, the future will offer the dignity and the opportunities for self improvement. The American idea cannot be saved by the sword alone. It can only exist if we allow it to exist.

"The occasion," said Lincoln, "is piled high with difficulty and we must rise with the occasion . . . we cannot escape history."

In a matter of years, and not too many years, you and those who are now being graduated from other universities will be the statesmen and political leaders of this nation, the heads of business and industry, of the professions, of labor unions, of the fraternal, patriotic and civil organizations. You will be the leaders of this country and the world. It is up to you to be the right kind of leaders. Times like this demand strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands. The unfinished business of America as the leader of the free nations of the world is entrusted to you and your generation. Good luck and may God bless you!

MARYLAND'S GOVERNOR

His Excellency, the Honorable Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, left above, Governor of Maryland, addressed the record graduating class at the 1951 Commencement Exercises, during which he received, as pictured above, from University President, Dr. H. C. Byrd, right above, the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws.

ADDRESSES FIREMEN

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, addressed the 59th Annual Convention of the Maryland State Firemen's Association at Cumberland, Maryland, June 20th.

COMMENCEMENT NOTES

2,956 Graduate

AT Commencement Exercises held on the Quadrangle at College Park on June 9, 2,956 graduates of the University of Maryland received diplomas.

The 1951 class was the largest in the University's history, showing an increase of 493 over last year's 2,463 graduates.

Attendance, including the graduating class, totaled 20,000.

The Diplomas awarded in the various colleges and schools were as follows:

Agriculture	166
Arts and Sciences	404
Business and Public Administration	268
Education	172
Engineering	302
Home Economics	54
Military Science	28
Physical Education	73
Graduate School	281
Dentistry	94
Medicine	96
Pharmacy	66
Law	108
Nursing	54
Total June degrees	2,166
Degrees earned previously but awarded on June 9	790
	2,956

Honorary Degrees

An honorary degree as Doctor of Social Science was awarded to the Honorable Malcolm R. Giles, the Com-

MEDICAL SCHOOL GRADUATES

Left: John S. Orth, Baltimore, M.D., '51, has been selected for internship in Tripler General Hospital, Moanaloa, Honolulu, T.H.

Kathleen Reilly McGrady, center, of Long Island, N. Y., and her husband, Chas. W. McGrady, right, of Macon, Georgia, M.D., '51, met each other while attending the school of Medicine. They were married on 27 June. 1949. Mrs. McGrady is one of four women students of the School of Medicine.

mencement speaker, in recognition of a lifetime of effort in the fraternal field recognized and rewarded by elevation to his present position as Director General of the Loyal Order of Moose.

To Governor McKeldin

With the exception of fourteen months of service in the Army, in France for World War I, Mr. Giles has devoted most of his adult life to the philanthropic and social life of the nation.

An honorary degree as Doctor of Laws was awarded to His Excellency. Theodore R. McKeldin, Governor of Maryland.

Governor McKeldin is a graduate of the University of Maryland Law School and has engaged in the practice of law during virtually his entire career, with the exception of those periods when he has been chosen by the electorate for public service. He has been a teacher of Public Speaking and is one of the country's best orators.

An Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science in Business Administration was awarded to E. Asbury Davis of Baltimore, President of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, Mr. Davis' work and interests have been nation wide, yet he has found time to engage in civic enterprises of all kinds. Mr. Davis was instrumental in founding the Baltimore Association of Commerce, the Baltimore Community Fund and the Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission. He is still active in all three organizations.

An Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science in Public Administration to Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore, a man who has served well the people of his City and his State.

Baltimore's Mayor

Mayor D'Alesandro was elected and served two terms in the Maryland Legislature; he served as a member of the Baltimore City Council; he was elected to, and served several terms in, the Congress of the United States; and was recently elected to serve a second term as Mayor of Baltimore. In all these positions he has rendered to his people the kind of service which has made him one of the State's outstanding citizens.

An Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science in Business Administration to Albert D. Graham, a man who has achieved great distinction in Maryland. He is a native Marylander and has engaged in the banking business for over fifty years.

Mr. Graham is at the present time Chairman of the Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Baltimore, the largest bank south of the Mason-Dixon line. This bank has achieved this distinction largely under Mr. Graham's guidance. He is also a Director in the Eutaw Savings Bank in Baltimore.

Certificate of Merit

Honorary Certificates of Merit in Agriculture were awarded as follows:

To Laura Agnes Price Carter, Queenstown, Queen Anne's County, Maryland, in recognition of her public service as a community leader, as President of the Maryland State Council of Homemakers' Clubs and other activities related to the development and improvement of her community and county.

To Wilson Archibald Heaps, Street, Harford County, Maryland, in recognition of his contributions to the people of Maryland and of the nation through service as President of the Maryland Farm Bureau, Director of the American Farm Bureau Federation and as a leader in other farm and community organizations.

Cattle Man

To McKendree Walker, Gaithersburg, Montgomery County, Maryland, in recognition of his outstanding achievements as a breeder of Holstein-Friesian Cattle and for the contributions these achievements have made to the welfare of the dairy industry in Maryland.

To Howard Hammond Anderson, Princess Anne, Somerset County, Maryland, in recognition of his distinguished service as a teacher of Vocational Agriculture, his success as a farmer and his outstanding contributions to rural life through active leadership and participation in many community activities.

To Henry Joseph Hohman, Kingsville, Baltimore County, Maryland, in recognition of his achievements as a nurseryman and for his accomplishments as a leader in his chosen profession.

To A Hero

Mrs. Isabella Masdea Gentile, widow of Major Don Gentile, accepted the latter's diploma from the College of Military Science.

Mrs. Gentile was the childhood sweetheart of World War II's flight ace of aces. They were married while the flyer was on leave in June of 1944. Mrs. Gentile is now living in her home town, Piqua, Ohio.

Gentile, one of the most highly decorated of World War II veterans, downed 32 enemy aircraft, flew 66 sorties and 51 combat missions. He was the first in World War II to break Captain Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I record of 26 enemy planes.

Gentile lost his life in a routine training flight near Ritchie, Maryland, on January 28, 1951.

He and his British partner, Major John T. Godfrey, were mentioned by Franklin D. Roosevelt in a speech to Congress. He referred to them as "The Captains Courageous, the Damon and Pythias of the Twentieth Century."

Winston Churchill said, "One hundred Gentiles and Godfreys and England could sleep easy this night, for our ground would be covered with Luftwaffe come morning."

GUEST ARTISTE

Carolyn Long, young American soprano sang Pace Pace Mio Dio from "La Forza del Destino" by Verdi and Strange Music from "Song of Norway" by Greig.

After appearing with the Baltimore Symphony and in opera, Miss Long sang for the armed forces at camps, hospitals, and naval stations. Her professional career started in the fall of 1946 when she appeared from coast to coast as the star vocalist of the Straus Festival.

Miss Long's appearance at Maryland was one among many concerts scheduling her to sing from Newfoundland to the Pacific Coast. A native of Cambridge, she is a graduate of Peabody.

Herman Goering, head of the Nazi Air Force, said, "I would give two squadrons of my 'Abbeville Kids' if I could be assured of the deaths of the Italian Gentile and the Englishman, Godfrey."

From The Military

Receiving his B.S. degree from the College of Military Science was Captain Lawrence Henry Miller, the first Bolling Field officer to graduate.

Also among the graduates were Lieut Col. Kenneth E. Knudson, commanding officer of the Aberdeen Ordnance Depot, and Lieut. Col. Charles E. Rust, executive officer of the Ordnance Board, who studied for their degrees during spare time at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Twin Grads

Bernard David Eisenberg and Mrs. Gloria Eisenberg Diener, Baltimore twins, received diplomas in Arts and Sciences and Education, respectvely.

From Distant Shores

Ninety-nine of the 1951 graduates were born in foreign countries and outlying United States possessions, Registrar Alma H. Preinkert announced although some are U. S. citizens.

Students and the countries in which they were born are:

AUSTRIA: Fred H. Brock, William L. Haberman, Charles R. Stein, George L. Tritsch, Ernest P. Uiberall, Vance L. Vaniglio;

BELGIUM: Rolf S. Scovell, Eugene Socher;

CANADA: Edward M. Adlam, Kenneth A. Battersby, Mary Jeanne Clunk, Philip E. Dunn, John Ross Gault, John F. Trower, Gerald E. C. Wilkinson;

CANAL ZONE: Edith Frederich;

CHINA: Edward T. Harned, W. Joseph Harris, Richard S. Heintzleman, Lin Pai Kao, Marie Jen-Wan Lee, Wei Chin Liu, Ching Hwa Ho Lo, (Mrs.), Lila Jean Read, Yu-Piao Tsai;

COLOMBIA: Jose J. Canon, Granados Gracia;

COSTA RICA: Jorge Quiros;

TWIN GRADUATES

Pictured are Alexander and William M. Blackhall, Faulkner, Md., identical twin brothers, in Maryland's class of '51.

Born November 14, 1930, in Phoenixville, Pa., they attended Glasva High School, Faulkner, Md. In the Air Force ROTC they each hold the rank of Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel.

HONORARY DEGREES

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President, University of Maryland, right, confers the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science in Business Administration upon the Honorable Thomas D'Alesandro, Jr., Mayor of Baltimore, at the 1951 Commencement Exercises.

Immediately behind Mayor D'Alesandro is Mr. Edwin Ashury Davis, who received the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science in Business Administration.

The same degree was conferred upon Albert Daniel Graham, shown at the extreme left, behind Mr. Davis.

CUBA: Sarita Hochberg Zell;

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: Oldrich Fejfar;

DENMARK: Holger C. Langmock;

EGYPT: U. Aly Allah, Abdel Halim A. A. El-Damaty, Mohamed I. El-Ghawas, Medhat Amin Hussein;

ENGLAND: Monte Konicov, John C. McArthur, II;

FRANCE: Anne M. Derrick, Francis J. Milliken, John G. Root;

GERMANY: Ernest A. Coblentz, Arthur F. Delheim, Arnold Fleischmann, Helmut H. Haenssler, Katherine Joan Hallgren, Anton G. Kettel, Henry T. Lederle, Otto F. Sieke, Sigi R. Strauss, Otto C. Tabert, Ralph Weill, Gunter Zweig;

GREECE: Charles Miras;

HAWAII: John W. Coursey, Sara A. Huebl, Robert B. McComb, John Langry Palmeter, James Y. Shigeta;

INDIA: Anubhai Harilak Amin;

IRAQ: Sajeda A. Chelabi, Ali Abdul Hussein, Fakhir Abdul Razzak;

IRELAND: Thomas H. Boyd

ITALY: Valerio Collazuol, Quirino F. Dallavalle, Rameri L. Palleschi, Barbara Spang;

LATVIA: Andrejs Jagars;

MALAYA: Elizabeth Chai-Tin Chang, Patricia Chai Ha Chang;

MEXICO: Gilbert A. Carrillo;

NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES: Frans F. Jobsis;

NICARAGUA: Robert W. Bishop;

NORWAY: Jennie Jergensen, Birger Myksvoll, Jacob Ragnvald Ohrn;

PALESTINE: Ahmed S. Ayish;

PHILIPPINES: Amado C. Campos, Adriano R. Gabuten, Eliseo D. Rio;

POLAND: Herman Blasbalg, Bernard I. Kramer Lumila Kregiel, Marian Milkajczyk, Amos Nir, William J. Volk, Samuel Weiss.

PUERTO RICO: H. L. Dozier, Guillermo Esteves, Julius V. Gonzales, Sylvia Millan;

SOUTH AFRICA: Magdalena Alwine Ficker;

SPAIN: Glaudio E. F. Concha;

SWITZERLAND: Pierre A. Portmann;

THAILAND: Charot Suntarasing;

TURKEY: Athanasios F. Kalfopulos, Thomas S. March.

YUGOSLAVIA: John Joseph Wildmann.

The Dean of Grads

Attending Commencement was Dr. R. Sumter Griffith, 90, retired Basic City, Va., physician, the oldest known living alumnus, who graduated from College Park in 1880 and from the Medical School in 1886.

Dr. Griffith has collected four 50-year organization pins. Two are from railroads, the Norfolk & Western and the Chesapeake & Ohio. He was company doctor for the two lines. He also wears half-century Masonic and Odd Fellows pins.

Mr. Griffith

Twenty-five years were spent by Dr. Griffith in Basic City politics, 12 of them as mayor.

He was named after Fort Sumter, which fell three days before his birth in Friendship, Anne Arundel County, Md.

He has been president of the Augusta (Va.) Medical Society and vice president of the Virginia State Medical Association.

Brother and Sister

A brother and sister, Miss LaRue Estelle Voshell and Mr. William Frederick Voshell, Jr., received B.S. degrees in Pharmacy. Their father, William F. Voshell, Baltimore, is also a graduate of the School of Pharmacy. Miss Voshell was awarded a scholarship by the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education for 1948-50. For 1948-49 she received a scholarship

VITT QUARTET REDUCED TO TRIO

Alan Donald Herbert Robert

A family quartet of four brothers at Maryland suffered reduction to a trio when Herbert C. Vitt, Cheltenham, Pennsylvania, received his diploma from Business and Public Administration at Commencement Exercises on June 9.

Herb left behind at College Park brothers Bob, Don and Alan.

Herb, Bob and Don, ex-G.I.'s came to Maryland under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Alan was too young for the services in World War II.

Herb was born in Merchantville, N.J., but grew up in Cheltenham, Pa., where his three younger brothers first saw the light of day.

Herb left school after the 10th grade, but later acquired his high school diploma via "Foxhole University" and night schools. Bob and Al graduated from Philadelphia's Frankford High and Don from Ben Franklin High.

Herb matriculated at Maryland in February 1948, Bob in September of the same year, Don in February 1950 and Al transferred from Penn State College in September of 1950.

Like the elder Herb, Robert and Alan are enrolled in the College of Business Administration, but Donald is a student in the College of Agriculture.

Herb saw action as a combat engineer in Patton's Third Army. He wears the Purple Heart for wounds received in action. Bob was an aerial gunner while Don was stationed in Alaska as a radio weather observer. Bob and Al are members of the advanced ROTC program and expect Air Force duty upon graduation.

All four are active members in Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Herb, a leader in student government, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Who's Who in American Colleges. Bob is the president of his fraternity.

from the funds donated by the Read Drug and Chemical Company. An excellent student, she received honorable mention for the first three years and will likely be on the honor roll in June 1951. Miss Voshell is a member of Rho Chi Society, and was Secretary of the Society during 1950-51. She is also a member of the Epsilon Chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority.

From Poland

Miss Ludmila Kregiel, who received a Doctor of Philosophy degree, was born in Poland and completed her elementary and high school education in the public schools of that country. When Hitler invaded Poland in 1939 she was forced to move to Russia. Several years later she went to Lebanon where she completed the requirements for the B.S. degree in Pharmacy at the University of Beirut. She came to the United States in 1948 on a Fellowship from the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education and attended the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. She received her M.S. degree in the Spring of 1949 from that college, and enrolled in the Graduate Division of the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy in September 1949. Miss Kregiel majored in Pharmacy, and for her minors had Pharmaceutical Chemistry and Pharmacology. She is a member of Rho Chi Society and Sigma Xi Society. She has applied for her citizenship papers.

Rev. Showell

Rev. John Letcher Showell, D.D., Rector of St. Thomas Parish, Croome, Md., pronounced the benediction. Margaret Letcher Showell, his youngest daughter, was in the 1951 graduating class of the College of Arts and Sciences. Rev. Showell is a Maryland alumnus, class of 1906. He was a classmate of Dr. H. C. Byrd, the University's President.

Rev. Dettbarn

The Rev. Ernest Dettbarn, Rector of St. John's Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Lutheran Church, Baltimore, gave the Invocation. His son, Ernest Albert Dettbarn, received his M.D. degree from the School of Medicine.

Dean Eppley, Chairman

Dean of Men, Geary F. Eppley, was again General Chairman, with Dr. Benjamin F. Allen, School of Pharmacy, as chairman of the committee handling facilities for Baltimore schools.

The 1951 graduates of the Baltimore schools—Dentistry, Law, Medicine, Pharmacy and Nursing came to College Park for the exercises.

On the Baltimore Committee with Dr. Allen were Colonel James Regan, Assistant Dean, Military Department; Dr. C. J. Carr, Miss Faye Mitchell, Professor and Head, College of Home Economics; Dr. R. R. Reno, School of Law; Miss Eva Bradley, School of Nursing; and Dr. William Ramsey, Military Department.

Dr. Allen Gruchy, College of Business and Public Administration, was again Chief Marshal with Dr. B. M. Arnold, School of Law, Marshal for the Baltimore schools, and Dr. Albin O. Kuhn, College of Agriculture, Marshal for the Presidential Party.

Committee Chairmen

Committee Chairmen, designated by Dean Eppley, were George Morrison, place and setting; Mark Shoemaker, decorations; Dr. Harry McCarthy, ceremonies; Registrar Alma H. Preinkert, invitations, tickets, programs; Dr. Ernest N. Cory, reception; Dr. Carl Bode, publicity; Miss Jane Crow, dining hall; Professor Harlan Randall, music; Doyle P. Royal, information, lost and found; Professor George Batka, sound; Dr. Harry A. Bishop, first aid; Officer Dan Wiseman, police and parking and Dr. Wesley Gewehr, procurement.

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J. B. PRIESTLEY:

"We should behave toward our country as women behave toward the men they love. A loving wife will do anything for her husband except stop criticizing and trying to improve him."

MORE TEAMWORK

Among the graduates were this husband-and-wife team. Roswell S. Bowersett received a bachelor of science degree from the College of Agriculture, his wife, Carol, the same degree from the College of Education.

TWO COLONELS

A Maryland alumnus, veteran of World Wars I and II, Colonel Miguel Montesinos, U.S.A.(ret.), was sworn in as Chief Deputy Director of Civil Defense for Anne Arundel County.

He has served in various parts of the world since 1917.

Colonel Daniel Bratton, U.S.A. (ret.) is Chief of Police of Anne Arundel County and Director of that county's civil defense police service.

Both are graduates of Maryland, 1912.

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HELEN CASTLE:

"Give the neighbor's kids an inch and they'll take a yard."

THE NEED FOR LEADERS

"Forgetfulness Of Self Is The Surest Method Of Being Remembered By Others"

The 1951 Baccalaureate Address

By The Very Reverend Monsignor John S. Spence

Director of Education, Archdiocese of Washington, D. C.

TO step onto the stage of adulthood in this moment of history is to make entrance into a world of confusion and contradiction. Both in private and in public life most frequently things are not what they seem, and people too often are not what they profess to be. Even this blessed land of ours, America, which by foundation and dedication is supposed to have faith in a moral and spiritual universe, in the Providence of God, in a Gospel which asserts that life is more than meat and the body more than raiment, seems to have lost its soul, for its faith appears to be a dead faith—a faith without good works, a faith not carried into practice.

Father Spence

Of course, there are millions of men and women everywhere who in their heart of hearts, serve the highest interests of humanity by prayer and by kindly action. There are many, too, who desire the best, who aspire to the highest, who hope for holiness amongst men. But they are awaiting a call from someone to stir them into action. They await a dedicated leadership, which will reassert and make popular the inescapable truth that belief in, and conformity to, spiritual realities alone will raise man again to the level of a civilized being from out of the depth of his present animality. The Churches and Synagogues have cried out this message persistently but the mythical wall between Church and State seems to have effected a very real separation between the pastors and their people. Who, then, can sound this clarion call that will bring us back from the brink of disaster? Only leaders from among the people. Only religious men and women in all walks of life whose faith in God and His Word, is real enough to energize their own souls and the souls of others round about them.

Few Lay Leaders

One need only to look about him to see the pitiable dearth of real lay religious leadership in this land of ours today. Government, business, industry, the professions are conspicuous by their emptiness of leaders who hold and live by supernatural beliefs.

Perhaps this lack of religious leadership is our own fault; perhaps we are bemoaning a godless, and therefore chaotic society, due partially and unwittingly to our own making. Have we not made the mistake of thinking that citizenship consisted essentially in voting and working and holding public office? Have we not erred in identifying leadership with higher education, higher positions and higher professions? Have we not assumed that because a man or woman held a college degree, was a prosperous merchant, was a successful doctor or lawyer, was elected to civic or political office, therefore automatically he or she was a leader?

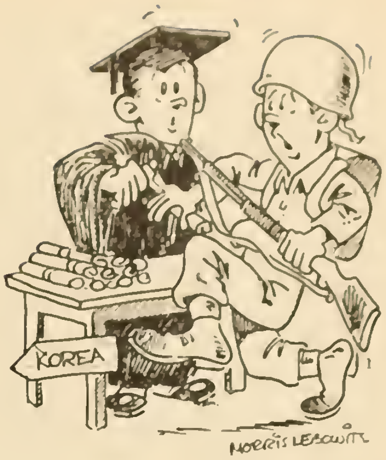
Not Playing The Game

Granted that such persons occupy positions of leadership, it does not follow that they are leaders. Alas, if we will admit the truth, we must acknowledge hundreds of such people in every community living in the right part of town, on the right side of the track, mingling in the right circle of society—but very definitely not exercising the right kind of leadership at all—in fact following the leadership of those on the wrong side of town, the wrong side of the track, traveling in the wrong company of criminals, subversives and enemies of society in general. We thought because we had religious people in high places, we had spiritual leadership and our country was bound to be safe. The basic fallacy in all this reasoning was our failure to understand that leadership springs from the individual, not from a class, a category or a strata.

Zeal For Good

It requires not only a combination of personal attributes, but also a fundamental zeal for the common good, a ceaseless interest in the moral, social, economic and political welfare of all mankind. Lacking this zeal and interest, a person endowed with superlative ability, emanating from the finest of homes, possessing the best educational background, would and could not become a leader ever. On the contrary, possessing the zeal and interest, a person endowed with only average ability, emanating from an average home, possessing only average education can and does become a leader often. Look at Hitler; look at Mussolini; look at Stalin. There is no question of their leadership. But where were, where are their religious counterparts?

Let us examine today what is required to make a man a leader? First of all, he must see visions. That does not mean being a visionary or a dreamer. No, it means that he puts on the glasses of generality and sees thru them better things for more people, and immediately sets out to bring the multitude these blessings. He looks out upon the masses of mankind and sees so many suffering, so many underprivileged, so many poorly housed, so many underfed and almost naked; he sees so many wrongs that must be set aright, and he says to himself, "I am the one to help change all this, change it for the better."



Diamondback

IN A HURRY

Lives For Others

He fights down the urge "to pass the buck," to be complacent and to remain smug and comfortable in his own rut of personal security. To advance the cause of others, he does not shrink from putting self aside and, if need be, victimizing self that others may be brought up to a level of happiness and serenity proper to their state.

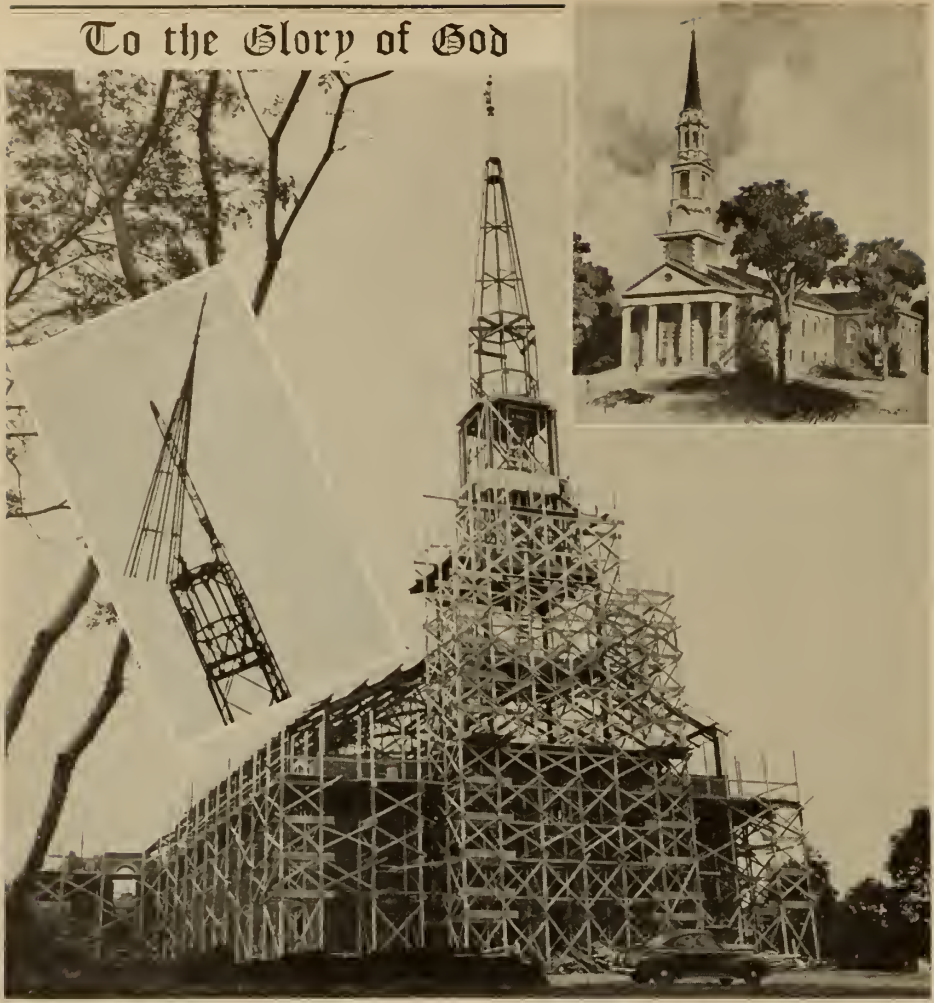
The religious leader must develop such convictions about the importance of things, in the light of their eternal value, that nothing will shake or alter his adherence to these changeless truths. He must be imperturbable, not vacillating, in foul weather and in fair, unmoved by criticism, reviling or opposition, but rather always the same, —staunch, loyal, confident, like the captain on the bridge sailing the ship steadfastly through the storm.

Will Note Distortions

He must be smart, not just learned in a theoretical sort of way. He must know how to descend to details, to improvise, to adapt the means to the end. Like a physician he must diagnose the ills of today's society, and then prescribe the remedies that science and reason show are needed. He will know the proper relationship between capital and labor, and the balance to be preserved in safeguarding the rights of each. Abuses and distortions he will see thru, and will rectify the same, no matter where they lie.

By his own personal dignity and integrity he will beget confidence all around. His open sincerity and assurance will win the trust and affection of others who will follow him wherever he leads. Quickly they will detect his motives, and will behold his

To the Glory of God



THE NEW CHAPEL

Left insert shows the steeple being swung into position. Right upper insert illustrates how the structure will look when completed.

The new million-dollar chapel will be ready for use next semester. Styled in colonial brick, it will hold about 1000 persons in the main auditorium. This capacity is sufficient to accommodate all the campus members of the different denominations.

Henry Powell Hopkins, architectural designer of the chapel, traveled around the country for a year studying other churches and chapels in order to get the best possible combination for the chapel's design. A feature of the chapel will be a three manual pipe organ. The instrument had to be ordered to fit certain specifications.

The chapel steeple, which towers 165 feet into the air, will be topped by a beacon light required by the Civil Aeronautics authority.

Offices for clerics of various denominations on campus will be located in the building. Besides the main sanctuary, a smaller chapel, accommodating about 100 persons, is being built at the rear of the structure.

suit of personal gain. They will see fulfilled in him the Lord's own formula dedication to a cause rather than pur- for determining a spiritual leader: "If anyone will save his life, let him lose it." Forgetfulness of self is the surest method of being remembered by others and of attracting them to the purpose for which the sacrifice is being made.

Selfish Purposes

Unfortunately, the rank and file of our American college graduates, from whom we naturally expect our leadership to arise, are following the common pattern of using their knowledge and attainments exclusively for their own worldly support and their own spiritual salvation. Meanwhile, the leadership of the world is emanating from enemy camps, and millions of human beings are being degraded to the role and fate of slaves, and are having their immortal souls perverted from their eternal destiny. Until and unless the leadership of nations is restored to the true religious character, the world will grow worse and worse, and woe will be our common lot.

So, awaken young men and women from the lethargy of following false leaders. In you lies our hope for the future; you are our hope for changing the world. You have all the potentials for becoming leaders. If you will but transfer them into action. Your education should have given you a thirst for knowledge, that will never be sated in this life. Your religion should have lighted within you fires of faith that show forth broad horizons beckoning in charity and justice. Your associations have provided you with examples of zeal and devotion to causes. What else is lacking except the determination to make a beginning?

We Must Pay

Shall anyone say, "Practical economy"? How can a man live who takes initiative in the subordination of material power to moral power? Rest assured he will have pay for his work, but it will be the pay of real wages, not mere money.

"Income is to be measured, not by quantity of money," as a wise sociologist says, "but by the quality of life; not by the standards of Mammon but by those of the Ideal. Real wages are not in money, nor even in bread alone, but in scenery and sunshine, in the flowers of the field and the garden, in facility of travel, at all events through the dream-world of dawn and the gloaming; in inheritance of music and of poetry, of books and pictures; in the play of animals and the companionship of children; in the ecstasy of solitary thought and resolve, and the uplift of social intercourse; in wonder and in worship; in the passion of mystery and the mystery of passion; in conversation and friendship; in knowledge of the past, observation of the present, vision of the future—but above all in the richest of blessing, the opportunity freely to give and freely serve."

This Is Your's

This is your generation. You are the ones upon whom your country and your fellowmen are depending to hold aloft the torch of spiritual convictions and principles, to illumine the darkness now covering the earth as a result of godless negations and doctrines. For the love you have for all that is good and true and holy, then become aware of your responsibilities as God-fearing American citizens; put to use the talents that are yours by becoming real leaders in our modern society.

A LONG SUMMER

Maryland augmented its regular 1951 Summer School Sessions by adding an additional session.

The previously scheduled session, beginning on June 26 and terminating on August 3, was extended to include classes up to and including September 15.

"This extended program embracing 16 academic hours of freshman subjects," Dr. Byrd explained, "enables high school graduates to enroll for a full semester of their academic program, including Air Force ROTC."

"Not only does this offer the high school graduate an opportunity to begin his college education within 30 days after graduation," Dr. Byrd continued. "but the Air Force ROTC course begins his preparation for possible future enrollment in the Advanced Air Force ROTC program, should he so desire."

"The present Air Force program," Dr. Byrd concluded, "provides for a large number of students to complete their University work with the one provision that they must agree to serve two years in the Air Force as commissioned officers if, after graduation, they are called upon to do so."

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL: *"The only thing we can remember about the speed of light is the fact that it gets here too soon in the morning."*

Maryland
Beauty

QUEEN OF THE MAY

Lower left shows Eliza Ann Riggins, of Laurel being crowned 1951 May Queen by Diane Varne. May Day chairman. Miss Riggins represented Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Selected by junior class women from 19 contestants on the basis of her popularity and contributions to student affairs, Miss Riggins has held editorial positions on three University student publications, and is Maryland's secretary-treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity. She has also been president of her sorority and Chapter Editor of Mortar Board, national women's scholastic and leadership honorary.

Festivities on the Quadrangle marked the 29th celebration of the University's annual May Day, the oldest unbroken tradition at the University.

Carolyn Huff narrated the program which centered about a "Country Fair" theme. Band and chorus music, interpretive dances and a carnival theme provided a festive atmosphere for the Queen and the audience.

The traditional May pole dance featured 10 coeds who worked out a pattern on the pole with the coral, green and yellow streamers which reflected this May Day's color scheme.

During the ceremonies, Queen Eliza Ann was presented with the first copy of the 1951 "Terrapin," Maryland yearbook.

Other candidates (pictured above) were: Alpha Xi Delta, Elinore Hastings; Alpha Omicron Pi, Ann Simmons; Alpha Chi Omega, Virginie Bennett; Alpha Delta Pi, Sue Klosky; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Jean Askin; Alpha Gamma Delta, Angela Ganster O'Conner; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Eliza Ann Riggins; Delta Gamma, Nancy Wulfert; Gamma Phi Beta, Dorothy Melvin; Kappa Delta, Joan Robey; Phi Sigma Sigma, Joyce Marmelstein; Pi Beta Phi, Janet Spencer; Sigma Kappa, Irma Stallings; Gamma Sigma, Donna Lura; Delta Delta Delta, Mary Alice Kellogg; Kappa Alpha Theta, Marilyn Langford; Dormitory II, Doris McGay; Dorm III, Helene Cohen; Anne Fenton, Margaret Brent, Mary McCarty.

MORTAR BOARD

Eight girls were tapped for Mortar Board, National Women's Honorary, at the May Day Exercises.

Outstanding in service, scholarship, and leadership, the girls are Nancy Chloe Blew, junior in Business and Public Administration; Frances Rita Eppley, sophomore in Arts and Sciences; Ella Margaret Fazzalari, junior in Home Economics; Suzanne Lee Miller, sophomore in Home Economics; Virginia Ann Rowland, junior in Arts and Sciences; Virginia Harrington Truitt, junior in Arts and Sciences; Diane Varn, junior in Business and Public Administration and Margaret Bryant Walker, junior in Education.

Maryland,
my Maryland

HONORS AND AWARDS

"The Price of Honor," is Dean Benjamin's Subject As Top Awards Are Presented

"THE PRICE OF HONOR" was the subject of an address by Dr. Harold Benjamin, Dean of the College of Education, at the annual Honors and Awards Assembly at the Tunnel Amphitheatre. He said: "Awards and other distinctions are often thought of as being in the nature of 'gifts' of some kind. The very language we use in making these awards sometimes implies that these things are 'presents' from a gracious giver to a grateful recipient; that we, the institution, the organization, or the people who 'have,' now bestow these honors and distinctions upon the people who 'have not,' until the gift is made, whereupon the recipients will then have.

"Even the most important of all awards given at this time of the year," Dr. Benjamin continued, "the 3,000 degrees granted at Commencement will be regarded by many citizens as of the same sort, honors that are given, conferred, or presented. University men and women commonly recognize the superficiality and narrowness of this view. They know that an academic honor, an athletic award, a recognition of participation in activities, a degree, or any distinction gained in university life, has to be *purchased at a price!*

The Price Is High

"Nobody knows the full price except the man or woman who pays for it. Some students can win scholastic distinction," the speaker went on to say, "with relatively little effort. They can get an academic honor cheap. Others have to pay a very high price in terms of hard labor, long hours, and curtailment of other desired activities. Only the man who pays knows the price. These goods, these awards and distinctions, and all the honors that you may ever purchase, are peculiar goods. They are different from material goods. They have to be bought over and over again.

Keep Up Payments

"What is more pathetic than the sight of a man or woman who never achieves an honor of any kind? It is the sight of one who once upon a time bought honors by hard work, by native endowment, by good fortune, or by combination of these," Dean Benjamin continued, "and then as the years went by fell behind in his payments, could not keep up the installments on his distinctions.

"Honored men and women of 1951, men and women of Maryland, I charge you, not for your happiness," Dr. Benjamin concluded, "although it will make you happy, not for your profit—although it will redound to your material credit, but for your pride in achievement, for your pride in returning full measure for what you get; I charge you to pay the price of your distinctions every year and every day you wear them."

Dr. Kemp, M.C.

The Master of Ceremonies was Dr. William B. Kemp of the Department of Agriculture, and the Invocation was by the Rev. James Bard. The program was in charge of Chairman Doyle Royal.

The awards and the students who received them are listed below:

Women's Citizenship Award to Marilyn Langford.

Men's Citizenship Award to Elmer Wingate.

American Association of University Women Award to Ruth Rosenfeld.

Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Certificate Award to Ruth Lodge.

James Douglas Goddard Memorial Medal to George C. Martin.

Sigma Chi Cup to Gilbert Preston Hull, Jr.

Delta Kappa Gamma Award to Maija Helene Vilums.

Alpha Zeta Medal to Charles R. Rosenberger, Jr.

Delta Delta Delta Sorority Medal to Selina Gloria Balco, Susan Jane Patton, and Virginia Louise Warfield.

Omicron Nu Medal to Alice M. Phillips.

Delta Delta Delta Scholarship to Anne E. Sorrell.

Dinah Berman Memorial to George H. Woppman.

Bernard L. Crozier Award to Charles May.

American Society of Civil Engineers Award to George C. Martin.

Tau Beta Pi Award to Richard R. Weiss.

Delta Gamma Scholarship Award to Myrna Doris Schlossberg.

Women's National Airport Club Award to Phyllis Ritter.

DR. WILLIAM B. KEMP

In appreciation of his lifetime of contribution to the State and the University as student, athlete, educator and administrator Dr. Kemp, during the Honors and Awards Assembly of which he was chairman, was presented with a silver water service by his colleagues on the Council of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Charles B. Hale Dramatic Awards to Jean Nyberg and Bernhard Works.

Rabbi Edward L. Israel Interfaith Award to Diane Varn.

William S. Rosenbaum Memorial Foundation Award to Eleanor S. Shenker and Judith Platt Olanoff.

Alpha Rho Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma Award to George W. Skelton.

Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key to Donald Jackson.

Band Awards were made to Howland Fisk, Peter Mergenovich, Emanuel Picek, and Ernest A. Coblentz, who received Pearl Keys, and to the following students who received Gold Keys: Robert Brewrink, Lawrence Flenner, Philip Kyne, William Pressman, Marjorie Brown, Marvin Fuchs, Donald Lighter, Betty Richter, Lawrence Clopper, Charles Huyett, and William Praus.

The Pi Delta Epsilon Award went to Morris Lebowitz, the Orange Award to Roger Burtner, the Sigma Alpha Omicron Award to Shirley Grosman, the Borden Agricultural Scholarship to George Fry, and the Danforth Foundation Summer Scholarship to Suzanne Miller.

Athletic Awards

Top Athletic Awards were as follows:

Silvester Watch for Excellence in Athletics to Elmer Wingate.

Edwin E. Powell Lacrosse Trophy to Blair P. Hall.

Louis W. Berger Trophy to James E. Moeller.

Dixie Walker Memorial Boxing Trophy to Paul P. Kostopoulos.

Tom Birmingham Memorial Boxing Trophy to Andrew Quattrocchi.

Teke Trophy to John J. Idzik.

Anthony C. Nardo Memorial Trophy to Robert R. Ward.

Maryland Ring, to James Belt.

Service Awards

Keys for Service — Diamondback Awards: Don Addor, Phil Geraci, Dave Kelly, Bob Little, Doris Retzker, Ellis Rottman, Stan Rubenstein, Virginia Truitt and Martin Zadravec.

Old Line: Virginie Bennett, Louis G. Foye, Bernard Gagnon, P. James Hansen, Jr., Edward Howes, Arthur Odell, James Pearson, Frederick Ross and William Strasser.

Terrapin: Roberta Bafford, Gordon Beard, Nancy Blew, Connie Cook, Fritz Durkee, Frances Eppley, Marilyn Langford, Jane Mooney, Dorothy Ruark, William Warner.

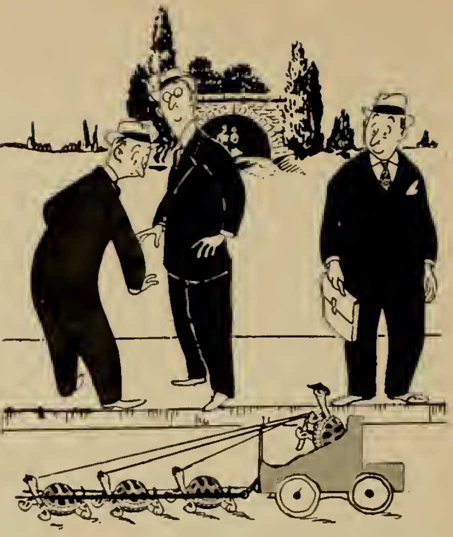
"M" Book: Nancy Blew, Frances Eppley, Virginia Truitt.

Military awards had previously been presented as follows:

Governor's Cup for winning Squadron to Cadet John R. Tucker, Squadron C Commander.

Alumni Cup for winning Flight to Flight 3, Squadron K to Cadet Harry B. Powers, Flight Commander.

Air Force Association Medals for outstanding Advanced Air Force R.O.T.C. students, to Cadet Clayton A. Shepherd.



"Why do three of them haul the wagon while the other one drives them?"

"That's easy. The one in the driver's seat has a college education."

R.O.A. Medals for the outstanding Advanced Air Force R.O.T.C. students, to Cadets Clayton A. Shepherd (Gold), Cadet William A. Warner (Silver), and Cadet John B. Lakin (Bronze).

William Randolph Hearst Trophy, second place, area R.O.T.C. rifle matches, to Cadet Emile W. Clede, Team Captain.

William Randolph Hearst Marksmanship Award, to John Kelly.

Area Award

Air Force Area Match Award, to Cadet Roy E. Oster, Team Captain.

Mehring Trophy Rifle Competition Gold Medal for highest score in competition, to Cadet Robert M. Hodes.

Gold Medal for the high score of the Freshman Rifle Team, to Cadet Allan L. Luke III.

Gold Medal for the rifleman showing the most improvement during the year, to Cadet Herman H. Floyd.

Pershing Rifle Medals for members of the winning Squad, to Squad 3, Flight 2, Squadron P, to Cadet Charles Kincaid, Squad Leader.

The "Sun" Newspaper Award for the outstanding individual Basic Cadet, to Cadet John T. Schneider.

Scabbard and Blade

The Scabbard and Blade Trophy for the Winning Squadron—Squadron C, to Cadet John R. Tucker, Squadron Commander.

The Pershing Rifle Achievement Medal, to Cadet Edwin L. Wallace.

Military Department Award for the Winning Squadron Commander, to Cadet John R. Tucker.

Military Department Award, the Winning Flight Commander, to Cadet Harry B. Powers.

Mahlon N. Haines Trophy for the Winning Group Commander, to Cadet Bernard E. Treadway.

The Arnold Society of Air Cadets Award for the graduating cadet who has done the most for the Air Force R.O.T.C. program, to Cadet Eugene W. Mitz.

Phi Kappa Phi (1897)

(1951 Electees, Men and Women in Upper Tenth of Graduating Class)

Robert G. Alexander
Robert Atkinson
Gustav Baer
Suzanne E. Barnett
Kenneth A. Battersby
Arthur Biggs
Joseph R. Bove
Mildred E. Bowers
Henry I. Brigham
Flora B. Bright
Paul I. Brown
Marjorie J. Brungart
Roger E. Burtner
James E. Cabin
Anthony S. Cagiano
John B Carpenter
William B. Catton
Edwin R. Conner
John W. Coursey
Florence G. Crossan
Carroll C. Curry
Theodore J. Cybularz
John A. Daiker
Q Francis Dallavalle
Richard I. Davidoff
Marie Denecke
Estelle Deutsch
Fred H. Diercks
James T. Dunn
Jules B. Edlow
Louis W. Ehrlich
Abdul H. El-Damaty
Mohamad L. El-Ghawas
Ahamed A El-Kattan
Solomon W. Englander
Millard Esterson
John G. Farlee
Anne E. Fenton
Ralph N. Ferrara
John Fisher
Josephine E. Frank
Jo S. Frankel
George C. Fry
Jennie Gergensen
Joseph B. Gilderhorn
Jay H. Givens
Ruben M. Gloria
Howard O. Goldberg
Eugene Griffith
Shirley M. Grossman
I. Jane Grove
Arthur L. Guess
Archibald C. Hawthorne
Barry R. Hicks
Joseph J. Higgins
Mahat A. Hussein
Milton K. Hill, Jr.
Jane M. Hosking
Harry E. Hughes
Norman F. Hutchinson
Robert B. Ilderton
Donald B. Jackson
James F. Jenkins, Jr.
Sydney J. Jonas
Helen Katz
Alan M. Kershner
Park D. King
William S. Kiser
Melvin Klass
Edward Koch
Irving Kuminsky
Floyd E. Kurtz
Berenice G. Lamberton
Marilyn Langford
Myrna R. Lapides
Emory C. Leffel
Robert L. Levine
Basil C. Lewis
Ruth M. Lodge
Joyce L. Marmelstein
Betty C. Martin
George C. Martin
Joan B. Mattingly
Charles May
Alison J. McDermid
Ruth A. McKay
John M. McKinley
Dorothy A. Melvin
Joan Moore
Arthur D. Morgan
James E. Murray
Herbert Myers
K. Gordon Oppenheimer
Sanford B. Newman
Paul E. Oberst
Frederick W. Nesline, Jr.
George M. Orr
Harold L. Parks
Lucy M. Piccoli
Robert E. Plapinger
Richard K. Porter
Louis A. Robl
Albert M. Rochkind
Ralph W. Roland
Sidney N. Rosenfeld
H. Coleman Rosenthal
James F. Roth
Ralph U. Ruppenthal
John C. Ryon
William H. Sandy
Herbert L. Sappington
John J. Seidel
Myrna D. Schlossberg
Walter S. Schymik
Alex. T. Shaner
Edward R. Shapiro
James Y. Shigeta
Ann B. Simmons
Donald G. Simons
Robert T. Singleton
George W. Skelton
Barclay E. Slade
John J. Smoot
Janet E. Spencer
Rozier L. Steinbach, Jr
Sidney W. Stevenson
Emma H. Stoudt
Helen I. Swartz
Armen C. Tarjan
Leslie W. Teller, Jr.
Beatrice J. Thearle
John R. Thorson
John A. Tierney
Frank J. Todaro
Virginia H. Tower
Thomas J. Trainor
Walter B. Waejen
Ralph Weil
David Weitzer
Richard G. Wiggin
Evelyn N Wilson
Donald O. Wood
David L. Workman
Edith H. Wright
Albert Wurzhacher
Leonard P. Yospe

Alpha Lambda Delta (1924)

(Women's Freshman Honor Society)

Jane P. Cahill
Barbara A. Capece
Lois A. Crane
Jeanine Eberts
Ann Gillespie
H. Frances Goldberg
Dorothy Golomb
Alma Lee Gross
Jennifer Hauk
Elizabeth A Houghton
Barbara Hulse
Lorraine A. Jorgensen
Mary Kay Labbe
Mary M. Mueller
Susan May Noahson
Judith Platt Olanoff
Barbara L. Paton
Alice M. Phillips
Virginia C. Reeves
Barbara A. Riggs
Eda B. Schrader
Maria S. Steele
Deirdre P. Tierney
Peggy J. Topping
Elaine B. Tralins
Mary E. Turner
Frances A. White

Phi Delta Kappa

The following were initiated at the recent meeting of Phi Delta Kappa:

Lee W. Adkins, Annapolis; Ralph L. Angel, Hyattsville; D. George Buso, College Park; Charles O. Ensor, University of Maryland; Theodore J. George, St. Michaels; M. D. Hoffman, Hyattsville; E. Duncan Hyde, Baltimore; James B. Hyde, Baltimore; Robert E. King, Jr., Bladensburg; Franklin K. Klase, College Park; T. Edward Krontz, Clear Spring; Carl Mauro, Pasadena; H. Smith Shumway, Baltimore; Ross H. Sullivan, Hyattsville; Marion E. Taylor, Arlington, Va.; William F. Tierney, West Hyattsville; Kalman J. Vozar, Mt. Rainier, I. F. Wagner, College Park; S. V. Westerberg, Hyattsville; Harry Zemel, Baltimore.

Officers of the Beta Epsilon chapter for 1950-51 are as follows:

Stanley J. Drazek, president; Joseph A. Sheff, first vice-president; Auburn J. Lamb, second vice-president; Donald C. Hennick, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Sam Acree, recording secretary; Abe Granck, historian; Arthur S. Patrick, sponsor; Clarence Newell, associate sponsor; H. LeRoy Marlow, editor of the chapter's "Newsletter"; Emory Harman, program chairman.

Phi Delta Kappa, the national professional fraternity for men in education, is dedicated to the advancement of the ideals of research, service, and leadership. Beta Epsilon is the local chapter of the College of Education at the University of Maryland.

Beta Epsilon currently has three hundred members on its rolls. These members include persons in the states of Maryland, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the District of Columbia. Monthly meetings of professional nature are held in College Park or in Baltimore.

PHI DELTA KAPPA

(Beta Epsilon Chapter)

Left: Dr. Henry Brechbill, Assistant Dean of the College of Education, presents the formal charge to twenty-one initiates of Phi Delta Kappa.

Right: Dr. Willard E. Givens, Executive Secretary of the National Education Association addresses the Spring 1951 initiation of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, (Beta Epsilon Chapter).

GEOGRAPHY CONFERENCE

The University of Maryland and the National Council for the Social Studies in cooperation with the United States Commission for UNESCO sponsored a Regional Conference on Geography and History as Instruments for Promoting International Understanding.

The main purpose of the conference was to review and to plan action on the recommendations of two 1950 UNESCO seminars: one on the teaching of geography and the other on textbooks, particularly history textbooks.

The conference was open to elementary, secondary, and college teachers supervisors, and administrators. Speakers included Dr. Zoe Thralls Professor of Geography, University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Howard Anderson, United States Office of Education; Dr James E. Spitznas, Director of Instruction, Maryland State Department of Education; Dr. Ruth McMurry, UNESCO Relations Staff, Department of State; Dr. Walter Hager, President, Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Rayford Logan, Professor of History, Howard University; Dr. Mark Naidis, U. S. Quarterly Book Review, Library of Congress; Dr. Elizabeth Eckhardt May, Dean of the Faculty, Hood College Md.; Mr. Woodrow W. Wilkerson, Supervisor of Secondary Education, Virginia State Board of Education; Mr. Harry Bard, Assistant Director of Curriculum, Baltimore Public Schools; and Dr. Merrill F. Hartshorn, Executive Secretary, The National Council for the Social Studies.

Speakers from the University of Maryland included Dr. Harold Benjamin, Dean of the College of Education; Dr. Hugh G. Morgan, Associate Professor of Education; Dr. Leon P. Smith, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Wesley Gewehr, Professor of History; Dr. Charles Y. Hu, Professor of Geography; Mr. David Firman, Department of Geography; Mr. Lyle Mayer, Department of Speech; and Mr. Charles T. Stewart, Department of Education.

HOSPITAL VISITS

Maryland coeds have been visiting Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Fifty-six girls participated during April in a program sponsored by the Red Cross to entertain the patients.

"Gray Ladies" are in charge of taking the women around to the various wards, and introducing them to the men.

The coeds and the patients take part in games, quizzes, charades and square dancing.

Orthopedic, psycho and neuropsychic wards were the main wards that the coeds visited.

Most of the patients are veterans of World War II and the Korean war.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Six Maryland alumni were awarded advanced degrees at the February 22, 1951 commencement exercises of the George Washington University. They are:

Deichler, William Edgar, (A.B., 1949), Master of Arts.

Hartley, Janet Wilson, (B.S., 1949), Master of Science.

l'Hommedieu, Samuel Joseph, Jr., (B.S., 1949), Bachelor of Laws.

Likely, Gwendolyn Dale, (B.S., 1944), Master of Arts.

Ritzenberg, Albert, (B.A., 1942), Master of Arts.

Thompson, James Elmer, Jr., (A.B., 1949), Bachelor of Laws.

Editorials

HARVEY L. MILLER
Editor

HE SAID IT

IN these days of crying "Peace, Peace!" when there is no peace, let's break out and parade the fable, old but not bad, about the conference of all the beasts of the field and the fowls of the air, called by Leo, the King of them all. They all attended, too.

"I have assembled you all here," the lion announced, "to try out an armistice. For ages on end the leopard has slain the deer, the tiger has knocked off the antelope, *et cetera, ad infinitum.*

"So now, for as long as we can maintain it," King Leo continued, "we'll observe an armistice. All this killing and preying upon one another will cease and no animal will, literally, have another for breakfast."

"I would like to have your reactions," the lion went on to say, "as to how you think this will work out."

As in the case of many a "king" before and since, all the animals "yessed" the lion. He was surrounded by "yes men" and that was one of the reasons why he himself later reverted to slapping down other animals.

That is, everybody "yessed" him except the terrapin. The terp had been around a long, long time. When other antedeluvian specimens disappeared from the face of the earth and the waters surrounding it, the terp had been smart enough to bury himself in the mud. He emerged and carried on. He took his time about it too. Over the ages he learned that he never got into trouble until he stuck out his neck but he also garnered the knowledge that he never learned anything until he DID stick it out.

So now, King or no king, he stuck it out at the conference. The King appreciated the wisdom, both as a philosopher and court jester, of the little shell-backed guy.

"All these fellows have 'yessed' you to death, O King," chirped the terp, "but most of 'em don't really mean it. I'll level with you. This plan will not work in spite of your fine leadership and excellent organization."

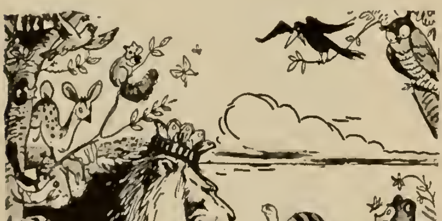
"Why not?", asked the king.

"Well," explained the Terp, "imagine a fat little porker, a nice young white rabbit and a pudgy little bantie hen, laughing and joking as, arm in arm, they paddle along down the old dust road."

"All of a sudden," the terp continued, "the little rabbit yanks his two pals to a stand-still with, 'Oh, oh! Steady as she goes. Hold up a while. Do you see the fox peeking around that briar bush, his eyes right on us three?' "

" 'Yes, I see him,' replies the porker, 'and I say he can't harm us because the king has declared an armistice. We can prance right by that old fox, give him a big hello and forget about him.' To which the bantie rooster adds, 'That's what I say. A fox, eh? So what?' "

"However," concluded the terrapin, "the little rabbit was right on the button with his warning, because, oh King, in any outfit, no matter how well organized and informed, there is always some guy who somehow didn't read the bulletin board. There is always some so-and-so who didn't get the word."



THE TERP SPEAKS UP

King or no king, he sticks out his neck.

A UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND PUBLICATION
GENERAL COMBINED CATALOG ISSUE 1950 - 1951
What the University Offers
SUMMER SESSION
GENERAL INFORMATION
GRADUATE SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENTS
HOME ECONOMICS
MILITARY SCIENCE
BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
PHYSICAL EDUCATION, RECREATION and HEALTH
AGRICULTURE
ARTS and SCIENCES
ENGINEERING AND AERONAUTICAL SCIENCES
MARYLAND

Al Danegger Foto

THESE DAYS THERE ARE A LOT OF 'EM

Shown above are "some" of Maryland's individual catalogs of the various Colleges and Schools of the University.

TAKE IT EASY

"The phone rang at 4 A. M.," said a grief stricken mother, her eyes dry and cried out, "it wakened me and——" Sounds like the beginning of a story. It was a true one, too. However, we'll just turn the rest of it over to Captain Carl Dillinger, Maryland State Police, who, so it will come home convincingly to Maryland students, faculty and alumni, broke down the accident statistics for 1950 to a familiar 10 mile stretch of road in Howard County. In that short piece of highway 26 were killed in one year; 202 were injured. There were 372 accidents. For our State, relatively small and not too crowded, one person was killed every fifteen hours and 40 were injured each day of the year 1950.

Take it easy. Keep your eyes and ears open. Give the other fellow a break. Drive on gasoline and gasoline alone. Don't race to keep a rendezvous with an accident.

A wit tells of a sign on the window of the morticians Coffin & Stone, reading, "Don't hurry; we can wait." Or the license tag on the hearse "U-2."

Don't race above the legal speed,
You only gain a minute.
At safer speed you save your car
And, what's more, you'll be in it.

Do not provide the chance for your mother, your wife, your daughter, your sweetheart to say:

"The phone rang at 4 A. M."

Development of the College Catalog at Harvard College

By A. R. Rulkoetter

Dean, Emmanuel Missionary College

The University of Maryland publishes, annually, sixteen individual catalogs for the nine colleges at College Park and the five professional schools in Baltimore.

At the end of the year all of these are combined into one large volume used for intra-University and inter-University administrative reference and record.

From freshman students to faculty and alumni, catalogs are accepted as a major part of University life and education and it is difficult to realize that any University at any time got along without a catalog. But that is exactly the record at Harvard for 168 years according to this article in "Higher Education", semi-monthly publication of the Federal Security Agency, Office of Education, Washington, D. C.

THAT a college could operate 168 years without a catalog seems unbelievable in the present day, yet the date of birth of Harvard's first catalog is recognized as 1803. When Harvard began its existence in 1636 there was no printing press in this country. It was not until 1638 that the first press and supply of type started for the new shores. While information is lacking as to the time required for setting up the press, it is believed to have been late in March of 1639, before printing began at Cambridge. The press came under the direction of the president of Harvard in 1641 and later passed into the ownership of the instituition.

Theses Broadsides

One of the earliest printed documents of the college which has been found is the Theses sheet of 1643. It is believed that a similar document was printed in 1642. The Theses broadsides were published from 1642 to 1810 and were the forerunner of the modern commencement program. For this reason they are not considered by Harvard as the parent of the annual college catalog. Before the catalog came into existence, another series of broadsides known as the Triennial Catalogues had appeared.

Triennial Catalogs

The Triennial Catalogs were the alumni directory in embryo and not the college catalog as we understand the term today. The earliest known copy of the Triennials bears the date of 1674. It appears that prior to that date no college or university had attempted to compile and publish the names of its alumni. Neither Oxford University nor Cambridge made such an attempt untl later. At the yearly commencement exercises Harvard had been listing the graduates for the specific year, but no compilation was made. By the eighteenth century the Triennials of Harvard and of Yale were practically the Who's Who of that century. On the desk of every gentleman or scholar one or the other book was to be found. As expressed by Samuel Eliot Morison: "If your name was in it, that's who you were. If your name was not in it, who were you?" Before 1773 Harvard listed the names according to family rank. Each time the list appeared showing the rank of the new students there was disorder and turmoil on the campus, and days were required to restore peace. When Harvard changed from family rank to alphabetical listing, the aristocracy were stripped of their imaginary distinctions, but the spirit of liberty and equality was greatly advanced.

Every Five Years

In 1885 the Quinquennial replaced the Triennial and continued to be published every 5 years until 1930. By that year the volume contained more than 65,000 names. In 1934 the Corporation of Harvard decided to discontinue the historic document. In neither the Theses nor the Triennals was as much as a passing recognition given to the students below the senior level. The earliest listing of undergraduate students was a sheet dated May 12, 1801, entitled, "A List of the Class Which Entered Harvard College in July 1798." This was the forerunner of the document that appeared 2 years later and was recognized by Harvard as the beginning of the annual catalog.

Although Harvard operated for more than a century and a half without an annual catalog, it had a curriculum, regulations, aims, and entrance requirements. At the time of their publication the Theses gave an idea of the undergraduate subjects that were being studied. Evidence of this may be seen in the following:

"The 'theses' themselves, classified into Technologicae, Logicae, Grammaticae, Rhetoricae, Mathematicae, and Physicae, usually a hundred or more on each sheet, if one were to study them with some care, would give an insight into the content and character of undergraduate studies."

Laws and Regulations

Laws and regulations were patterned after those of Oxford and Cambridge and presented to the students, but not in written form. The first thing necessary after framing the charter was a set of laws:

"The Harvard Overseers began to pass bylaws even before the first commencement; these 'Rules and precepts' were enlarged by supplementary legislation codified about the year 1646, and 'published to the scholars' by being read aloud in the college hall."

By 1655 it had become an entrance requirement for the students, after passing an examination in Latin and Greek, conducted by the president, to copy the laws. This was to be a "true, legible copy." When completed, it was signed by the student and countersigned by the president in contract fashion. The graduation and other requirements of Harvard College might be presented here, but the example mentioned should be sufficient to show that requirements were in effect before the arrival of the catalog.

Early Catalogs

The college neither prepared nor paid for the first catalog issued. The member of the senior class who had been "Regents Freshman or had performed his duties" prepared and issued the copies. These were sold for 6¼ cents to the students. As names were added to the list, the cost of publication increased until students began to complain. Just when President Quincy arranged for the college to assume the cost of publication cannot be determined, but it was shortly after his inauguration in 1825. The annual catalogs as broadsides continued from 1803 to 1818 incluisve. The initial copy was simple, containing only the name of the student, his home address, and his classification. Between 1803 and 1818 improvements were made as follows: In 1804 the student's college address was added; in 1805 an enrollment summary was given; in 1810 the faculty was listed, together with the degrees held; in 1811 resident graduates who were taking additional work were included; in 1818 the medical students were listed separately.

In 1819

A 16-page 5½- by 8½-inch catalog appeared in 1819 with pages numbered at the top but without a special cover. This size was a noticeable contrast to the broadsides which measured 18⅞ by 14¾ inches and were a single sheet. The following year the courses of study and a simple class schedule appeared for the first time. The courses of study did not appear in the body of the catalog but were treated as an appendage. In 1825 the student expenses were listed. The same issue gave the admission requirements, but this was also treated as an appendage. Once the plan of a catalog had been established, subsequent issues revealed progressive changes and eliminated less desirable features. Through the years the catalog of Harvard has reflected the dignity and conservatism characteristic of earlier institutions of learnng. The changes were not too rapid. For example, it was 27 years before graduation requirements were listed and 44 (1847) before course descriptions or an index appeared.

During the early part of the nineteenth century when college catalogs were in the making, it is conceivable that the annual catalog of Harvard College influenced those of other institutions of learning. However, currents of influence traveled in more than one direction.

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ONE FOR THE WIZARD

Abra cadabra! The Wizard receives the egg; he opens it. He receives a message from inside the egg and asks "Is this a yolk?"

THE EGG AND HAINES

Colonel Mahlon N. Haines of the Class of 1896 and a member of the Agricultural Alumni Board receives an egg from Dr. C. S. Shaffner of the Poultry Department, containing a message of appreciation from the Agricultural seniors of the Class of '51 for his invitation to them to attend the Agricultural Banquet as his guests.

"To accomplish this feat," explained Dr. Shaffner," it is necessary to know the cycle with which the hen lays eggs. When a hen is going to lay several eggs in succession, the yolk for the second egg is released 15 to 30 minutes after the first egg has been laid. During the first few hours after the yolk has been released into the egg tube, or oviduct, the white is added around the yolk. It is while the egg is in this stage that the note must be added to it. To accomplish this, the hen is anesthetized and an incision made through the body wall exposing the egg tube. The egg tube is then picked up in the region of the newly forming egg, and after a small hole is punctured in its wall the note is introduced beside the yolk. The incision is then closed and sutured. The yolk, white, and note proceed down the egg tube where the shell membranes and later the shell are added."

College of AGRICULTURE

By Warren E. Tydings '35

Annual Banquet

MORE than 350 alumni, faculty members, leading agriculturists, and members of the senior class participated in the annual alumni banquet in late April. The affair, held at the University's Dining Hall, featured the Honorable Jennings Randolph from West Virginia and now Vice-President of Capital Airlines.

Toastmaster for the occasion was Agricultural President L. C. Burns of Westminster, Abram Z. Gottwals served as Chairman of the committee assisted by Lee W. Adkins, Mahlon N. Haines and J. Homer Remsberg.

Following the invocation by Reverend John M. Baden, prominent guests and department heads were introduced by Dean Gordon Cairnes. Dr. C. S. Shaffner of the Poultry Department presented an egg to Colonel Haines containing the message from the senior class and expressing appreciation for the privilege of attending the banquet as guests of "The Shoe Wizard." Dr. T. B. Symons, retired Dean, and President H. C. Byrd both addressed the group.

Mr. Randolph presented very forcibly the struggle against Communism and said, "'The easiest way to succumb to Communism is to be on the ragged edge of poverty or the blunt edge of prosperity." He stressed the need for exercising the franchise of freedom, the privilege of voting.

Special vocal numbers were presented by the Green and Gold Quartet led by Earl Spurrier of the Class of 1951. Solos were also given by Barbara Shanklin.

At each place a bottle of milk was provided with the compliments of the Dairy Department. Corsages for the mothers and wives of the seniors, as well as boutonnieres for members of the class of 1951, were presented by the Horticulture Department.

Rural Women's Course

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Rural Women's Short Course, was held June 18-23. Over 1,200 women from all over Maryland were present at the Silver Anniversary.

Miss Kellar

Miss Venia M. Kellar, who in 1923 founded "College Week for Women," as it is sometimes called, directed the activities. Miss Kellar, former assistant director of Extension at the University, officially retired on March 31, but agreed to head up the annual Short Course.

Miss Kellar was recently awarded a citation from the College of Home Economics alumni in recognition of her outstanding contribution to the State and the University over a period of 34 years.

Homemakers enrolled in the Course began arriving on Sunday, June 17. On Monday, June 18, registration got under way and the women enrolled prepared to attend the various classes offered. This year, classes were conducted in Food and Nutrition; Home Furnishing; Public Speaking and Personality Development; Clothing; Journalism and Radio; Art Appreciation; Modern Crafts; Family Life; Landscape Gardening; Home Management; Parliamentary Law; Flower Arrangement; and Music Appreciation.

In addition to the regular classes there were assemblies featuring noted political speakers, authors, and lecturers. Among these were Sen. Herbert O'Conor; Governor Theodore McKeldin; P. D. Sanders, editor of Southern Planter; Earl Godwin, Washington commentator; Mrs. Helen Giblo, Korean authority; and Miss Olga Moore, author of "I'll Meet You In The Lobby."

Other highlights of the Short Course were a musical pageant entitled "Short Course Memories," a Homemakers Fiesta, the annual Silver Tea, and a reception given by Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University.

More Honors

Mrs. Mary Shaw Shorb and Miss Venia M. Kellar, were among the recipients of "Women of Maryland" citations awarded by Hood College during its recent convocation on the Defense of Democracy.

Mrs. Shorb, who was honored for her work in medical research, is Professor of Research, Poultry Husbandry, at Maryland. Author of several research papers and a member of the American Society of Bacteriologists and the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Shorb is the recipient of the Hemotologists Research Foundation Award of 1948 and co-recipient of the 1949 Mead Johnson Award for research on the vitamin B complex. A member of the League of Women Voters and of Sigma Xi and Delta Omega, she is active in the College Park Parents-Teachers Association.

Miss Kellar was cited for her achievements in the field of extension education. Active in the expansion of the home demonstration program in Maryland, Miss Kellar has also helped to expand the 4-H Club program.

Citations

Following an address by Senator Margaret Chase Smith on Women's Role in the Defense of Democracy, President Andrew G. Truxal presented the citations before an audience of 2,000.

We quote the citations:

"Mrs. Mary Shaw Shorb, biochemist and bacteriologist, noteworthy in the fields of immunology, microbiology, and hemotology, your services to the State of Maryland and in the field of poultry husbandry are recognized throughout the nation. Your active participation in the community projects

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AGRICULTURAL BANQUET

A portion of the 350 who attended the annual Agricultural Alumni Banquet on April 19 at the University Dining Hall.

of your locality, while at the same time you have made a home for your family of three, has enriched the life of Prince Georges County. Hood College cites you in the field of medical research."

"To Miss Venia Kellar, a teacher with a talent for friendship and inspirational guidance, who has sent forth for many years County Supervisors to help in the formation of that most important of all units, the home and family, into a statewide society of Homemakers, Hood College awards this citation in the field of extension education."

Southern Field Man

Lawrence Richter, of McDonogh, Maryland, has been appointed national fieldman for the Holstein-Friesian Association of America for the Southern Territory, to represent the association in the States of Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, and all other southeastern states.

He is a graduate of Maryland in Dairy Husbandry and was a member of the 1949 Dairy Cattle Judging Team while in college. Following his graduation he became herdsman at one of the Maryland State Institutions.

He was employed as a test cow milker at Brooklandwood Farms in Maryland and worked with the McDonogh School cattle at the New York World's Fair in 1940.

He graduated from High School in 1943 and went to work at the famous Dunloggin Farms, Ellicott City, Maryland. Soon after, he spent two years in the Army Air Force as a B-29 Flight Engineer.

Wins Silver Star

The Silver Star, for gallantry in leading an infantry assault on an enemy strong point in Korea, has been awarded to Lieutenant Harold E. Durst, a University of Maryland graduate whose wife, Marylou Weadon Durst, is a senior in the College of Education.

Lieutenant Durst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Durst, Washington, D. C., was captain of the Pershing Rifles, ROTC, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity as well as the Scabbard and Blade Society at the University. A graduate from the College of Agriculture who received his B.S. in June '49, Durst went on active duty in 1949 and left for Japan in March, 1950.

Burdette To Chile

Roger F. Burdette '33 and his wife, Lorraine, with their two daughters are headed for Santiago, Chile. Mr. Burdette has a one-year appointment with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations as a Marketing Economist. He will work with the Chilean government on marketing problems. They are now completing a sea voyage of eighteen days with stops at the Canal Zone, Colombia, Ecuador, and Peru. Mr. Burdette has served with the Department of Agriculture, The Works Project Administration, the U. S. Navy, and on the University of Maryland staff from 1936 to 1943. Mrs. Burdette, formerly Lorraine Baker, was a school teacher and regular attendant at Maryland summer school sessions. Their home is in College Park.

Promotion

Eddie Fletcher '36, was recently made a Colonel in the Air Force while on a two-year tour of duty in Ankara, Turkey. With Eddie is his wife, the former June Barnsley Simpson '36 and their youngster. June has just waged a successful battle against a combination of typhoid fever and yellow jaundice.

Silver Star

Major Norman A. ("Reds") Miller, U.S.M.C., track star at Maryland ('41 Agriculture), Headquarters First Marine Division, was awarded the Silver Star and incident Purple Heart based upon incidents described in the following Citation:

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy while serving as executive officer of a Marine artillery battalion in Korea, on 2 December 1950. On the advance from Yudam-ni to Hagaru-ri, Korea, Major Miller was in command of elements of the battalion left to support the advance of infantry assault units while the remainder of the battalion went forward to occupy new firing positions. While in his command, this echelon came under heavy enemy mortar, artillery, automatic weapons and small arms fire. Major Miller, with complete disregard for his own personal safety, fearlessly exposed himself repeatedly to direct the employment of all available personnel to meet the anticipated attack. In addition, he went from howitzer to howitzer pointing out and directing their direct fire on approaching enemy weapons and personnel. His courage and

---

MOTHER TERP'S RHYMES

There was an alumnus who lived in a shoe,
He was Haines, the Shoe Wizard, so he knew what to do.
He made Pennsylvania's welkin ring
When he showed them how Maryland's warblers could sing.

MUSIC GROUP ON TOUR

Prior to a concert in York, Pa., the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Chorus were entertained by "Haines the Shoe Wizard" at his Shoe House overlooking the greater part of York County.

devotion to duty under fire was an inspiration to all who observed him, and his efforts were directly responsible for the breaking up of the enemy attack. Later, on the night of 6 December, although painfully wounded by enemy machine gun fire while directing elements of his battalion through an enemy road block, unmindful of his own wounds and refusing medical attention, directed the remainder of the battalion elements through the fire swept area, and only after all personnel and vehicles were safely through, and all the wounded had received medical attention, did he allow medical attention for himself. Major Miller's heroic actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

To Conservation Committee

Three new members have been added to the Maryland State Soil Conservation Committee. Two soil conservation district supervisors were appointed to the committee for one-year terms by the University Board of Regents which is the State Board of Agriculture. They are Dr. Gordon M. Cairns, Dean of Agriculture, William R. Powel, Ellicott City, and Harry H. Rieck, Preston.

Dean Cairns

These additions resulted from an amendment to the Soil Conservation Districts Law of 1937 which was passed by the General Assembly in 1951, which makes the Dean of Agriculture a permanent ex-officio member of the State Soil Conservation Committee. The amendment also authorized the Board of Regents to appoint two soil conservation district supervisors to the committee for terms of one year each.

For the past 16 years, William R. Powel has served as manager of Doughoregan Manor, a 2,500-acre dairy and beef cattle farm near Ellicott City. Since 1945, when the Howard Soil Conservation District was organized, Powel has served as chairman. In August 1949, he was elected president of the Maryland Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors, a position to which he has twice been reelected. In March, 1950, he was named to the board of directors of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts. Powel is a director and past president of the Maryland Artificial Breeding Cooperative, a director of the Maryland Guernsey Breeders' Association and a director of the Maryland chapter of "Friends of the Land." A director of the Howard County Fair Association, he was formerly a director of the Howard County Farmers Cooperative, which he helped to organize. He is also a past president of the Ellicott City Rotary Club.

Harry H. Rieck owns thirteen farms in Caroline County. He specializes in poultry and grain farming. Mr. Rieck is a member of the Commodity Committee (Poultry Section) of the American Farm Bureau Federation, a director of the Maryland State Poultry Council, and a director of the Caroline County Poultry Association. He is past president of the latter two organizations as well as the Northeastern Poultry Association. He is also a former member of the National Poultry Advisory Committee. In 1937, he served for one term in the Maryland House of Delegates.

William Fell Wins

William Fell, 19-year-old sophomore, has been named winner of the Northeastern Regional Advanced Sears Scholarship. The Scholarship, amounting to $250, is intended to help defray expenses of the student's junior year. Fell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Fell of Calvert, Maryland, majors in agricultural education.

Each year the Sears-Roebuck Foundation invites to Chicago 8 top agriculture sophomores, two from each of four regions. In Chicago a national winner and a regional winner are chosen.

Fell was accompanied to Chicago by Dr. Gordon M. Cairns, dean of the College of Agriculture. During the three-day meeting in Chicago the competing scholars were interviewed and the top winners chosen. Judging was based on four main points, scholarship, leadership, business ability, and personality.

In 1949 Fell was a winner of one of the ten scholarships that are granted each year to deserving freshmen by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. In 1950 he won the Foundation's scholarship which is granted each year to the sophomore in the College of Agriculture who proved to be the outstanding student on a Sears-Roebuck scholarship the previous year.

As a graduate of the Calvert High School in Calvert, Maryland, Fell tied for valedictorian honors. His scholastic average at the University is 3.15.

Bee Culture

The nation's first bee culture building was dedicated June 16 at Maryland.

Dr. E. F. Phillips of Cornell University presented to the State an original Langstroth beehive, which will be kept in a beekeeping museum, founded by George Abrams, University of Maryland beekeeping specialist.

Dr. Phillips gave an address on the centennial of the Langstroth hive, the first modern device of its kind.

The University's President, Dr. H. C. Byrd, and James I. Hambleton, head of the agriculture department's bee culture laboratory, spoke at the dedication.

Demonstrations of bee handling techniques, contests, bee catching, and honey tasting were on the program.

The finale was a bee-catching contest in which the contestants kicked a beehive until the angry occupants emerged and then, barehanded, picked up bees one by one and placed them in a mason jar.

One beekeeper got stung. He blushingly declined to identify himself.

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NATIONAL WINNER

Barbara Ann Riggs, left, an 18-year-old farm girl from Gaithersburg, Md., has been named National Holstein 4-H Champion Girl by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. This marked the second time in two years that a young Marylander has been named national winner. Paul Coblentz, 22, of Middletown, Md., winner of the national boy's title last year, offers his congratulations. Both are students at the University of Maryland.

The winner was chosen from state champions throughout the nation on the basis of her achievements with Holstein dairy cattle. Miss Riggs now has, in joint ownership with her sister, Joyce, 17, over 30 head of purebred Holsteins.

A 4-H Club member for 6 years, Miss Riggs has taken part in a number of dairy judging contests. She was a member of Maryland's team that judged at the National 4-H Club Dairy Judging Contest in Waterloo, Iowa, in October of last year. The team received and accepted an invitation to judge in the international competition at the Royal Show in Cambridge, England, this July 4.

A recent estimate of the value of the Riggs' sisters 4-H dairy projects, including prizes won, milk and animals sold, and cattle now on the farm, placed their value at approximately $18,000.

Danforth Fellowships

William Merrill, Elkton, Maryland, and Charles Weller, have been awarded Danforth Summer Fellowships in leadership training, the University has announced.

Agricultural students in forty-eight state universities and the Universities of Alaska and Hawaii are selected to represent their universities by their deans for the leadership training as sponsored by the Danforth Foundation and the Ralston Purina Company.

Merrill received the four weeks' scholarship which is awarded to the outstanding member of the junior class in the College of Agriculture. He will spend two weeks in the Purina plant and at their research farm studying the problems of manufacturing, distribution, sales, research, and personnel training.

Weller received the two weeks' scholarship awarded to the outstanding freshman in Agriculture. He and Merrill will spend two weeks at the American Youth Foundation Camp at Shelby, Michigan. Leadership training is promoted through activites at the camp.

Weller was active in 4-H Club work and in his first year at the University of Maryland has been active in agricultural and religious clubs. Merrill received the Danforth Freshman award in 1949. He has held offices in Alpha Zeta honorary agricultural fraternity and in Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Egg Team Wins

In competition with college students in five states, poultry students at Maryland took a sweeping victory in the Intercollegiate Egg Show held at National Agricultural College Farm School, Pa., won five of the first six places, which is something to crow and cackle about.

All Maryland entries were in the brown shelled class. The winner of the show was Charles H. Boyer. Second place was won by Michigan State, while 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th places were won by Maryland's Herbert Kaslow, Russell Young, Richard Fadeley, and Hugh Lathroum, respectively. Seventh place was won by Kansas, 8th by North Carolina, and 9th by Kentucky.

"This competition provides valuable experience in the selection and packaging of top quality eggs," commented Coach George D. Quigley of the University Poultry Department.

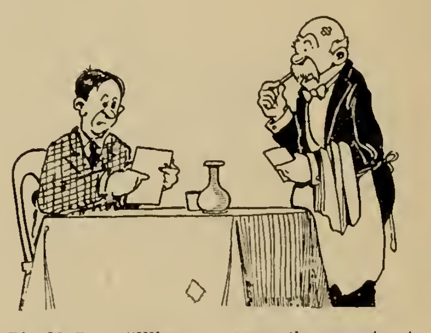
Representative Cooley

Congressman Harold D. Cooley, of North Carolina, addressed the Agricultural Economics Club and the Business and Public Administration Marketing Club.

Representative Cooley, who has had twenty years of experience on congressional agricultural committees, had just returned from agricultural conferences in Europe. He spoke on "Tragic Mistakes and Wise Decisions In Our National and International Agricultural Policies."

To Active Duty

Paul H. Hancock, scheduled to graduate in 1952, has gone into service with "A" Battery 260th Gun Battalion of the District National Guard. He is the son of Hugh Hancock of the Class of 1924. Paul was married last September to Betty Louise Devier of Berwyn. A graduate of Augusta Military Academy, he is well known among Experiment Station personnel having worked during the summer months since he was fourteen on the Hopkins farm and the Beltsville farm. Paul is the youngest member of the Birmingham Lodge of Masons at Beltsville, specialized in agronomy at Maryland, is a member of AGR Fraternity and is now on advanced training at Camp Stewart, Georgia.



Big M Guy: "When you serve the soup try to keep your thumb out of it."
Ludwig: "O, from dot I'm not gefraid. It ain't wery hotd."

Big M Guy: "That steak I had here yesterday was tough as leather and the knife was dull."
Ludwig: "For vhy dhen you didn't use the steak like a razor shtrop for the knife sharp to ge-making?"

BANQUET FOR MARYLAND'S NURSES

Observing their 40th Anniversary the University of Maryland's School of Nursing, faculty, students and alumnae attend a banquet in honor of the Graduating Class of 1951.

School of NURSING

By Amy Lee Wells '40

Florence Nightingale Service

By Carol Hosfeld

THE University Hospital Division of Nursing held its Florence Nightingale Service on Sunday evening, May 12, 1951 at eight o'clock in commemoration of Florence Nightingale, the founder of modern nursing.

This traditional, annual service was initiated nearly fifteen years ago under the sponsorship of the Saint Barnabas Guild of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Since that time a combined memorial service with approximately three-fourths of the nursing schools in Baltimore participating has been held in Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church in Baltimore on or near the anniversary of Miss Nightingale's birth, May 12th, 1890.

Individual Services

This year the various nursing and health organizations decided to conduct individual services. The University Hospital Division of Nursing had its program at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Baltimore. The service opened with the procession of nurses.

The Invocation and Message were delivered by the Reverend Bruce McDonald, pastor of the church. Doctor Louis M. Krause, Professor of Clinical Medicine at the University of Maryland, was the guest speaker. Mr. Philip Volke, a University of Maryland alumnus, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Divine Redeemer." The University of Maryland student nurses sang "Fairest Lord Jesus." The service concluded with the nurses' recessional.

The University of Maryland Nurses placed flowers on the altar in loving memory of Florence Nightingale and one of her graduates, Louisa A. Parsons, the first Superintendent of Nurses, University Hospital.

Personals

Two of our nurses have answered the "call to colors." Ruthellen Hines, '47, Assistant Night Supervisor, and Mildred Christopher, '50, left for Brooks Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas to join the Army Nurse Corps. Chris has been night nurse in the Delivery Room while awaiting her Army orders. Ruthellen, with her quiet subtle wit, and Chris with her contagious laugh are being missed by everyone.

Charlotte Louis Halter, '48, took that plunge into matrimony with Ensign Michael Angelo Iacona in her home town, Westminster, Md. She is leaving the vexations of the 11th floor Supervisor's duty to Phyllis Zimmerman, '47.

That Would Be Nancy

Patients who are frequent visitors to the Accident Room are still asking where that nice little nurse has gone with her pretty smile. They could only mean Nancy Cochran, '47, who won everybody's admiration when she was the 3-11 nurse in "The Pit," with her spontaneous geniality and efficient cooperation. Nancy is now Assistant Night Supervisor.

Grace Knowles, '46, as Night Supervisor. She left several years ago to go to Ohio to do postgraduate work in Pediatrics.

Mrs. Ethel Troy, who has just resigned as Night Supervisor is now giving her full time to her Insurance business.

Amber Arnold, 46, is now associated with the State Department of Health as visiting nurse in Prince George's County.

Cling To God

If all June Week activities are as stimulating as the Baccalaureate Breakfast it will certainly be one to remember. Father Gavigan, from St. Ignatius Church, offered a brief, but very vivid discourse on the high regard with which we attach to secularism in our lives. Because we use this medium to govern our moral, social, and professional lives, the American Woman has become the most unhappy of her sex in the world today. Until we acquire "Christian Womanli-

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ness" we shall continue to be confused, irresponsible and unsettled.

To be good nurses, we must never forget to "keep God in our lives."

The highlight of all June Week Activities, aside of course from the Graduating Ceremony itself, was the banquet and dance given by the Nurses' Alumnae for the Senior Class. It is then we have the opportunity to express our individuality, and what medium does a girl have than a dancing frock? The girls looked very lovely. I'm sure the orchestra could feel the happiness of the occasion, because the music of the Debonnaires was "out of this world."

There were many well attended class reunions. We were all sorry that the two oldest members of our Alumna, Mrs. M. E. F. Hoshall, '96, and Miss Nannie J. Lackland, '98, were unable to attend.

President Visits

Dr. Byrd, although unable to be at the banquet, came just in time to enjoy the first dance with our popular headliner, Jean Crow—Lucky Girl. A visit from Dr. Byrd is always enjoyed.

Of course, there is the more serious aspect to remember, and I shall try to convey to all those who were unable to be present the essence of the talk by Dr. John C. Krantz, the guest speaker. It has been interesting to note that each speaker, one a Catholic Priest, one a Lutheran Minister, and one a Doctor has used the same message, the need for "the presence of God in our lives." Dr. Krantz emphasized this by offering three characteristics that he believes are necessary for life—vision, the will to work, and charity. With these three characteristics, he said, the girls now beginning the practice of nursing could surely expect a satisfying future."

Prizes

Presented by Director Florence Gipe.

Dorothy Calafiore, Alumnae Association Award to Student having the highest average in Scholarship.

Lorraine Lysack, the Elizabeth Collins Lee Award to the student having the second highest average in scholarship.

Rosemary Morgan, the Mrs. John L. Whitehurst Award for executive ability.

Dove Pilson, the Edwin and Leander M. Zimmerman Award for total nursing, displaying the greatest interest and sympathy for patients.

Evelyn Robertson, the Flora Hoffman Tarun Memorial Award, for leadership, loyalty and school spirit.

Shirley Shaffer, the Sara Finkelstein Memorial Award, to the nurse who has excelled in Pediatrics.

Margaret Showell, the Charles A. Reifschneider Prize, awarded to the nurse who has consistently maintained the best professional appearance and conduct toward patients and hospital personnel.

Helen Winks, Alumnae Association Pin and membership in the Association, for practical nursing and executive ability.

Lorraine Lysack (first), Donna Day (second), Surgical and Gynecological Staffs of the University Hospital, prizes to two members of the Senior Class who have done the most outstanding work in the operating rooms from the standpoints of conscientiousness in attention to detail, consideration of patients and ability to put thought into action under the very exacting conditions of stress and strain incident to duty in a busy operating service.

Laura Witte, J. M. H. Rowland Award, offered to the most proficient nurse in the Obstetrical Department.

Joanne Wilson, Dr. Arthur M. Shipley Award, given by Dr. Hugh A. Bailey, to the graduate who is adjudged the best technical undergraduate in carrying out operating room procedures.

Mary Brislin, Louisa Parsons Prize, awarded by Miss Florence M. Gipe for neatness in uniform and personal appearance.

MARYLAND NURSES

Stella Ricketts, '11, and Louise K. Eichner, '16, attend the 1951 Reunion Banquet of the School of Nursing, University of Maryland.

DUO-PIANISTS

The two-piano team of Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, gave a concert in the Coliseum.

The duo-pianists first met while students at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

Whittemore, a native of Vermillion, South Dakota, graduated from the University of South Dakota and won a music teaching fellowship that lead to a master's degree in composition.

Lowe, a native of Denver, attended Colorado State Teacher's College. Both won citations from the University of Rochester. Both served in the Navy during the war.

They have appeared in concerts in all the leading cities of the United States and abroad.

BIG RABBIT

Elwood P. Dowd and his imaginary 8 feet tall rabbit, Harvey, made an appearance at Maryland.

Bernie Works played the lead in the University Theatre's "Harvey," which ran for a week under the direction of William Hall, instructor in speech. Allen Bowers served as set director, with Bill Eppel as student director and Jack Brandt as stage manager.

Emily Miller portrayed Veta Louise Simmons, Pete Campanelli appeared as Dr. Chumley, and Jean Hagerman was the lovesick Myrtle Mae.

Other cast members were Vern DeVinney, Stan Kruger, David Halpert, Caroline Hogan, Mary Margaret Mueller, Nancy Johnson, Marlene Herrmann, and Harry Wright.

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College of
EDUCATION

By Jim Rowland

Dean Benjamin Leaves

DR. HAROLD BENJAMIN, dean of the College of Education, has left Maryland to teach at George Peabody College for Teachers, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, where he will be Professor of Education.

The Dean's retirement is unique in that he is leaving an administrative post in order to teach. It is well known that he enjoys the latter.

Dean Benjamin

The booted, cigarette-rolling native of Wisconsin came to Maryland in 1939. His warm personal interest in students and faculty and his brilliant background as an educator marked his success at Maryland despite a busy academic and professional schedule. Under his guidance an Educational Policies Commission, composed of students, was established to study and revise the curricula of the College.

Dr. Benjamin has served on various educational commissions both in this country and abroad. His more recent experience includes member and chairman of the Defense Commission of the National Education Association, 1947-50; technical adviser to the United States Delegation to the Constituent Conference of UNESCO in London, 1945; U. S. member of the Education Committee of UNESCO's Preparatory Commission in 1946; member of the first Education Mission to Japan in 1946 and the second Mission to the same country in 1950; and member of the three-man UNESCO Mission to Afghanistan in 1949. He has also had considerable background in aiding education in South America.

Writer

Besides participation in national and international education, Dean Benjamin has written many professional articles, monographs, and books His best-known book is probably "The Saber-Tooth Curriculum," the argument for progressive education, set in the tequila background of Mexico. He had been at the University of Colorado and assistant dean and professor of education at the University of Minnesota.

Dean Benjamin's early schooling took place in Wisconsin and Oregon. He began his professional educational career as teacher of a one-room rural school.

He served in both world wars and holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve. He served in Mexico, France, Germany, the Aleutians, and the Philippines. From November 1948 to January 1949, he was the lone civilian member of the Army Field Forces Board on the Education of Regular Army Officers.

Education Convocation

Outstanding seniors in the College of Education were honored at a convocation sponsored by the College of Education Alumni Association.

Miss Mattingly

Awards for the outstanding senior woman and outstanding senior man went to Joan Mattingly and George Slate, III. Selection was made by the students, faculty, and alumni, based on character, scholarship, professional interest, and contribution to University life. Dean Harold Benjamin presented the awards.

Mr. Slate

Both Miss Mattingly and Mr. Slate were active in functions of the College of Education. Miss Mattingly, independent women's representative to the Student Government Association and a member of Mortar Board, highest women's honorary on campus, was also a member of the Future Teachers of America. Her other activities included Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary; treasurer, Junior Class; Who's Who among American Colleges and Universities; vice-president, Women's Chorus; and secretary, Job Placement Bureau.

Future Teachers

Mr. Slate was president of Future Teachers of America. In addition, he has been Vice President of the Industrial Education Association; Student Representative, College of Education Alumni Award Committee, 1950; and a member of Iota Lambda Sigma, National Professional Honorary Fraternity.

During the convocation educators spoke on the varied phases of teaching. Mrs. Betty Jobe Mears '50, spoke about her experiences during her first year of teaching at Takoma Park Junior High School. Miss Alliene M. Campbell, vice principal of Mount Rainier High School, described the organization of county teachers.

Dr. David S. Jenkins '42, superintendent of schools in Anne Arundel County, discussed teaching in senior high schools. Mr. Dave Brigham, Alumni Secretary, also addressed the group.

The convocation was a new project of the Alumni Association. In the past seniors have been honored at a ban-

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quet given in the spring. However, in order to allow more of the alumni to participate in the banquet, it was decided to hold the banquet, to which seniors are invited, during summer school, when many alumni are taking additional courses. The convocation in the spring is designed to acquaint the student body with the Alumni Association and to present the annual alumni awards.

Judson Bell, president of the Education Alumni, was master of ceremonies for the convocation. Mrs. Florence Duke '50, was in charge of preparations. Miss Marie Bryan, assistant professor in Education, assisted in preparations and in the selection of the outstanding students. During the program, Miss Estelle Deutsch '51, sang.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Carlisle H. Humelsine, Deputy Under Secretary of State, was made an honorary member of Pi Sigma Alpha, Government and Politics honor fraternity, at an initiation held in the Recreation Building lounge. The honorary membership was conferred on Mr. Humelsine by Dr. H. C. Byrd, himself an honorary member of the fraternity of some years' standing

Mr. Humelsine

Humelsine, an alumnus of Maryland, served as assistant to President Byrd for four years after his graduation in 1937 from College of Education. Following this, he entered the Army where he served as assistant secretary to Genral George C. Marshall. He left active duty with the rank of Colonel. He entered the State Department in 1946 and was elevated to his present position in 1950.

Attends Inauguration

Carolyn Gray Marshall of the Class of 1941 represented Maryland at the inauguration ceremonies of the new President of Central College, Fayette, Missouri. She and her husband are farming 2,100 acres in north-central Missouri and last January welcomed a red-haired daughter to a family which already included a "well-fed" young son. Carolyn has replaced the cap and gown which she used to follow representatives of Harvard and Yale and has returned to haybaling, corn cultivation, gardening, a goodly number of cattle, and the activities of a busy farm wife.

Alumni Dinner

The College of Education Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet in the University of Maryland Dining Hall, July 6 at 7 P. M., according to Judson Bell, president of the Association.

The banquet will be a testimonial dinner honoring Dr. Harold Benjamin, retiring Dean of the College. The banquet, scheduled for the second week of summer session, is open to all alumni and students.

The ten-year classes, starting with 1941 and going back, will be honored during the evening. It is planned that seating will be according to classes. The outstanding seniors of 1951 are also expected to attend the banquet. Before the dinner starts there will be a half-hour for alumni and students to mix and renew acquaintance.

Dr. Charles W. Sylvester, assistant superintendent of Baltimore City Schools, and a classmate of President Harry Byrd, will be general chairman for the banquet. Dr. Sylvester is also vice-president of the Baltimore City division of the Alumni Association.

Various educational dignitaries, including President Byrd, and the president of the University Alumni Association, will be present at the dinner honoring Dean Benjamin.

To Great Neck

Mrs. Elizabeth Justus has just been appointed to the staff of the Great Neck, N. Y. public schools. A graduate of Maryland she has been teaching in the Forest Grove School in Silver Spring.

School of DENTISTRY

By Dr. Joseph Biddix, Jr., '34
and Gordner P. H. Foley

Commencement Activities

THE School of Dentistry's commencement program began on Wednesday night, June 6, with the annual convocation of the Maryland Chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national honorary dental society. The twelve ranking members of the Class of 1951 were admitted to membership.

National Meeting

The National Dental Alumni Association held its annual meeting at the School on Thursday, June 7. The following men were elected to serve as officers of the Association: Dr. Thomas J. Bland, president; Dr. Riley Williamson. secretary; Dr. Howard Van Natta, treasurer.

Class Day

The Class Day exercises were held on Friday morning, June 8, at the Second English Lutheran Church. The annual awards were presented by Dr. J. Ben Robinson, Dean.

University Gold Medal for Scholarship: Ralph William McCue, West Virginia.

Certificates of Honor: William Randall Wilson, Maryland; John Harold Dearman, North Carolina; James Edward Tether, Maryland; Jack Dixon Robertson, West Virginia; Philip Stafford Moran, Connecticut.

Elections to Omicron Kappa Upsilon (national dental scholarship fraternity): Glenn Boyles Poling, West Virginia; Harry Eugene Elledge, Florida; John Joseph Robinson, Maryland; Enrique Blondet, Puerto Rico; William Wayne Merow, Wisconsin; Simon Berenson, Maine (in addition to the honor men).

School of Dentistry Alumni Association Medal for Thesis: John Mauro, Jr., Connecticut.

Isaac H. Davis Medal for Cohesive Gold Filling: William Randall Wilson, Maryland.

Harry E. Latcham Award for Complete Oral Operative Restoration: Harry Eugene Elledge, Florida.

Edgar J. Jacques Award for Meritorious Work in Practical Oral Surgery: George Albert Weir, Jr., Rhode Island.

McCormick Award

James J. McCormick Award for Outstanding Work in Oral Surgery: James Edward Tether, Maryland.

Alexander H. Paterson Memorial Award for Practical Set of Full Upper and Lower Dentures: Ralph Francis D'Amico, Connecticut.

Harry E. Kelsey Award for Professional Demeanor: Howard Bertram Rosen, Florida.

Certificate of Merit of the American Academy of Dental Medicine for achievement in the field of dental medicine: John Joseph Robinson, Jr., Maryland.

Certificate of Merit of the American Society of Dentistry for Children: Benjamin Salts Crosby, Jr., Maryland.

Award of membership in the American Society of Dentistry for Children: William Randall Wilson, Maryland.

Alpha Omega

Alpha Omega Scholarship Medal for proficiency in the course of study: Ralph William McCue, West Virginia.

Herbert Friedberg Memorial Award: John Jacob Daub, Jr., New Jersey.

Five year subscription to the Journal of Dentistry for Children: John Joseph Robinson, Jr., Maryland.

Subscription to the Journal of Dentistry for Children: Benjamin Salts Crosby, Jr., Maryland.

Subscription to the Journal of Dentistry for Children: William Randall Wilson, Maryland.

Subscription to the American Journal of Orthodontics: James Francis Mahon, New Jersey.

Subscription to the Journal of Dental Research: George Albert Weir, Jr., Rhode Island.

Subscription to the Journal of Oral Surgery, Oral Medicine and Oral Pathology: Eugene Shipman Armstrong, South Carolina.

Subscription to the Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry: Ralph Francis D'Amico, Connecticut.

Keys for Meritorious Work on the Mirror (student yearbook): Benjamin Salts Crosby, Jr., Maryland; Ernest Joseph Crowley, Massachusetts; John Harold Dearman, North Carolina; Donald Hammond Hobbs, Maryland; Roland Vincent Reed Jr., Delaware; William Johns Shealey, South Carolina.

Commissions

Major John L. Campbell, Commandant of the R.O.T.C. Unit of the School, presented commissions in the Army Dental Corps to Carl Paul Brigada, Massachusetts; James Clyde Clower, Maryland; John Harold Dearman, North Carolina; John Edwin Fidler, West Virginia; William Leonard Nufer, North Carolina.

The following received orders to active duty in the Air Force Dental Corps: Thomas Francis Barry, Jr., Rhode Island; Donald William Cowe, West Virginia; Carl Wesley Dickens, North Carolina; Frederick Lee Lester, West Virginia; Ralph William McCue, West Virginia; Forrest Glen McDougal, West Virginia; William L. Ridinger, Virginia; William Johns Shealey, South Carolina; Kenneth Lowe Stewart, New Hampshire; Robert Irving Swan, West Virginia.

The following received reserve commissions in the Army Dental Corps: John Jacob Daub, Jr., New Jersey; Harry Eugene Elledge, Florida; John Reece Funderburk, Jr., South Carolina; John Vail Hawley, Vermont: Claudius Bancroft Lesesne, South Carolina; William Wayne Merow, West Virginia; Curtis Eugene Patterson, North Carolina; Edward Henry Zagula, West Virginia.

The following received reserve commissions in the Air Force Dental Corps: Parker Jackson Corbitt, Jr., West Virginia; James Carey Donohue, Maryland; Philip Stafford Moran, Connecticut; Santiago Padilla, Jr., Puerto Rico; William Randall Wilson, Maryland.

The following will be commissioned at Summer camp in the Army Dental Corps: James Francis Mahon, New Jersey; Jose Antonio Zequeira, Puerto Rico.

Dedication

William W. Merow, president of the class, presented the honorary president, Dr. Wilbur O. Ramsey, Associate Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry. Roland V. Reed, editor of the Mirror, the student annual, announced the dedication of the Mirror.

> "To the men, women, and children of all races, faiths, and creeds who have presented themselves for treatment to the four Dental Schools of the University of Maryland in the past one hundred and twelve years, and have of their own volition been instrumental in the training of more than seven thousand six hundred and eighty dentists, this edition of the Mirror is humbly dedicated."
>
> "This faithful assemblage of patients enjoys the distinction of having aided the advancement of dental science, assisted the growth of dental education, and promoted the harmony of dentist-patient relations."

The annual dinner of the National Dental Alumni Association was held on Friday night, June 8, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Dr. Harry B. McCarthy, president of the Association, presided; Dr. C. Adam Bock was the toastmaster. The speaker was the Honorable Jennings Randolph, ex-Congressman from West Virgnia.

In New Jersey

New Jersey Dental Alumni met in Newark. Over a hundred attended the clinics and dinner that followed. Elections were held and the results are as follows:

Frank Sabatino '34, Ex-Officio; Irving Schein '30, President; A. L. Harrington '10, Vice President; Samuel H. Byer '28, Treasurer; Saul M. Gale '22, Secretary.

Trustees: Gerard Devlin '23; William Joule '34; Charles Polk '25; Joseph Martini '34

Executive Board: Joseph Downs '37; Saul Rosen '29; Philip Schwartz '30.

Charles Jonas announced that this year would see the first time the Friedberg Memorial Award would be made at graduation. This is an honor award founded by the New Jersey Alumni and presented to a New Jersey graduate from Dental School.

For Forty Years

Dr. A. L. Harrington was given a gift for meritorious service rendered the Alumni for over 40 years.

The surprise, which helped round out the evening, was the attendance of "Augie" Cavallero of New Haven, Conn., who, on Monday, had received his copy of MARYLAND and read that C. Adam Bock '22, was the guest speaker, "Augie" just could not miss this opportunity to hear his old friend. On Wednesday he was in Newark. We were glad to see him, and Bock was sincerely moved by his presence.

Dr. Bock's talk was well received. He discussed the problems at the Dental School and the difficulty of selecting a class of 110 men out of 1200 applicants.

Saul M. Gale '22 received the honorary award of the New Jersey unit of the American Society of Dentistry for Children, in recognition of contribution to child health. This was presented at Atlantic City at the New Jersey State Convention.

To Fort Dix

1st Lt. Omar J. Gurken '48, having recently entered the Army, has been assigned to a Dental detachment at Fort Dix, N. J. Lt. Gurgen is a member of the American Dental Association, the Exchange Club, the Masonic Lodge, and numerous other organizations.

BALTIMORE CLUB

The annual meeting of the Baltimore Club of the University of Maryland was held May 31st at the Hotel Stafford. The meeting, being "election night," was well attended and was one of those social gatherings that the Alumni Club has so successfully conducted during the year.

Dr. Goldstein

Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, '12, Medicine, who so ably led the group as its President during the '50-'51 season, was re-elected to office as President. Dr. Charles W. Sylvester, 08, Engineering, was named First Vice President; Dr. John C. Krantz, '28, Pharmacy, Second Vice President; Mr. William J. O'Donnell, '41, Law, Third Vice President; Mr. James O. Proctor, '39, Education, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Executive Board elected as follows: Mr. James E. Swartz, '17, Agriculture; Mr. Brooks Bradley, '37, Arts and Science; Mr. Talbott Taylor Speer, '17, Business and Public Administration; Dr. L. W. Bimestefer, '34, Dentistry; Mr. John R. Mitchell, '32, Education; Mr. Edwin E. Powell, '13, Engineering, Mrs. Bettie McCall Roberts, '23, Home Economics; Mr. William C. Roberts, '21, Law; Dr. Thurston R. Adams, '34, Medicine; Miss Flora Streett, '38, Nursing; and Dr. Olive B. Cole, '13, Pharmacy.

The annual meeting brought to a close a very successful season.

Two of the outstanding features of the '50-'51 season were the testimonial dinner meeting honoring the first All-American football star of the University of Maryland, Bob Ward. Three hundred guests attended that dinner meeting and it is one that will be cherished as a pinnacle of achievement. The second outstanding event was the Spring Concert by the Glee Club and Chorus of the University of Maryland, conducted by Dr. Harlan Randall. The Baltimore Club hopes to make this an annual event. On this initial program The Club received much favorable comment. The Governor of Maryland, The Hon. Theodore R. McKeldin, alumnus of the University of Maryland Law School and Dr. Harry E. Byrd, President of the University, were guest speakers at this occasion which was attended by fifteen hundred guests.

Plans for the '51-'52 season of activities will be announced at an early meeting.

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AT HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE

Left: A group of Maryland and District of Columbia high school students who has showed an interest in the field of home economics participate in a Foods Class at the annual Home Economics High School Students Open House.

Right: Gordon C. Lawson, Asst. Prof. of Crafts in the Practical Art Department, and Miss Etta R. Nezin, Junior, majoring in Art Education, demonstrate loom technique in the weaving room. Home Economics annual Open House was for students in all of the departments and demonstrated class work in the laboratories where other work was on exhibit. These exhibits and demonstrations were centered around a theme of family planning for the best use of our resources during a period of national stress and showed a variety of activities in foods and nutrition, textiles and clothing, art in the home, home management, food service and housing for large groups.

Methods of work simplification were demonstrated, showing how time can be stretched to allow for a greater number of activities. Pertinent information concerning relative food values was illustrated. Points to look for in buying, recommended methods of care, conservation and storage of household goods were exhibited. Art in the home was shown from the metalry and ceramic crafts to interior decoration.

Food from a master recipe was prepared and served by students during the evening. A series of fashion shows was given.

College of HOME ECONOMICS

By Lucy Knox and Mary Speake Humelsine

Alumni Board Meeting

THE board met on May 15 to complete the plans for the Annual Home Economics Alumni Reunion which was held on May 19. If you came to the reunion we think that you will agree that the affair was a success. The board plans to meet on June 13, 1951 at the home of Hazel Tuemmler to start on plans for the fall Homecoming. We hope that you will set aside that date and will join us in the Maryland room of the Home Economics Building. The Board voted to continue the sale of baskets and trays for the benefit of the scholarship fund. We hope that you will remember the fund when gift time comes around. Write to the College of Home Economics when you place an order.

Alumni Reunion

Ruth McRae, president of the Home Economics Alumni Board presided at the meeting. After she had greeted those present the association business was considered. Mary Charlotte Chaney moved that the nominating committee for board members be reduced from five to three memers since it is difficult to find a time when five people can meet to carry on the work. This will be voted upon at the fall meeting. Mary Hummelsine was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the possibilities of honoring members of the Home Economics College Faculty.

"ON TO COLLEGE" DAY

Student demonstration in Costume Design laboratory

One of the most interesting parts of the meeting was the introduction of all of those present. Each of us was asked to tell something of what we are doing. The variety of activities is amazing.

The textile, clothing, tailoring and drapery classes gave a fashion show for our special benefit. We almost wished that we could go back to college again to find out if we could produce some similar creations. Jean Nyberg, textiles major of the class of 1951 acted as narrator. Jean's work in dramatics helped to make her part of the affair more interesting.

Home Maker

Alverta Miller Williams received a citation in recognition of her activities while at the University and her work as a teacher and Home Demonstration Agent in Calvert County after her graduation in 1929. After her marriage to Leroy B. Williams of Calvert County she changed her career to homemaker. They are the parents of five children. When the youngest child entered school in 1949 Alverta went back to teaching Home Economics in the Calvert County Junior-Senior High School. In addition to these activities she has found time to be a member and president of the Homemaker's Club, an active member and Past President of the Parent Teachers Association, has taught Sunday School, has assisted with 4H Club work and she is a Past Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Muster Roll

Present on Alumni Day were H. Willette Bland, Mrs. Bettie McCall Roberts, Mrs Nellie Smith Davis, Lucy Knox, Nellie S. Buckey, M. Frances Wolfe, Mrs. Mary Riley Langford, Ruth McRae, Mrs. Alberta Orton Jarvis, Mrs. Jessie Muncaster Richardson, Mrs. Alverta Miller Williams, Mrs. Katharine Appleman Longridge, Mrs. Curry N. England, Mrs. Marian Lane Nixon, Mrs. Miriam Lloyd Beall, Winifred Gahan, Mrs. Felisa Jenkins Bracken, Mrs. Gwen Sargent Blanz, Mrs. Vera K. Woods, Mrs. Evelyn Bixler Griffith, Mrs. Ruth N. Medbery, Mrs. Josephine Knox Kidwell, Erna Mae Behrend, Irene Knox, Mrs. Bernice B. Schwab, Mrs. Charlotte

AT OPEN HOUSE

Evening gown designed and draped during the evening before an audience.

Farnham Hasslinger, Jeannette Gorsuch George, Mrs. Mildred Bland Miller, Ruth Dubb, Mrs. Shirley Bennett Schafer, Edna M. Gilbert, Dorothy George Miller, Olive Jean Smith Brown, Katharine D. Smith, Mildred L. Preble, Evelyn West, Mrs. Joan Winn, Mrs. Josephine Nicodemus Hughes, Mrs. Maxine Jones Bayler, Roxie Lee Montgomery, Muriel Vincent, Mrs. Ellen Pratt Pusey, Mrs. Ruth Lodge Flack.

National Conference

Two Maryland students were chosen as delegates of the American Home Economics Association to the Sixth National Conference on Citizenship in Washington. The two delegates were Ella Fazzalari, president of both the Home Economics Club and the Home Economics club department of MHEA, and Margaret Richards, president of the local chapter of Omicron Nu honorary professional fraternity.

The conference was co-sponsored by the National Education Association and the U. S. Department of Justice. Vice-President Alben Barkley served as honorary chairman.

The theme of the 1951 Conference was "Freedom in One World, Today and Tomorrow." Averell Harriman, special assistant to the President, was the consultant on a unique youth program conducted by six outstanding boys and girls from various parts of the nation. Twelve hundred delegates attended.

Alumni Honors

Dr. Muriel Brown, Specialist in Family Life Education, U. S. Office of Education, was the guest speaker on the occasion of awarding Certificates of Distinction by the College of Home Economics.

Honored were Mrs. Betty McCall Roberts, of Radio Station WCAO, Baltimore. She is a graduate of 1923 and has two sons attending Maryland now: Grant Roberts, a graduating senior in geography and Gene Roberts, a junior in engineering. She received the certificate for "home economics in business."

Mrs. Curry Nourse England of the class of 1930 received the certificate for "homemaker." Mrs. England spent a year at Johns Hopkins Hospital as a dietetic intern, after which she served as a dietitian at Sheppard-Pratt Hospital before going to Poolesville High School to teach home economics. Following her graduate work at Wisconsin and Teachers College, she came to the University to be in charge of Home Management.

Miss H. Willett Bland received the certificate for education. Miss Bland, who is currently a teacher of home economics in the high school at Havre de Grace, entered Maryland in 1917, and graduated in 1921, as one of the two first home economic graduates.

DANFORTH WINNER

Suzanne Miller, junior, was awarded the Danforth Summer Fellowship. Miss Miller is pictured above.

Home Economics students in forty-eight state universities, one Canadian university and the Universities of Alaska and Hawaii, are selected by their deans for the four weeks' scholarship awarded by Danforth Foundation and the Ralston Purina Company.

Among Miss Miller's various activities are sergeant-at-arms of the Junior class, vice-president of the Pan Hellenic Counsel and recently elected secretary of next year's senior class. She is also a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Through actual experience, Miss Miller will be able to study the problems of manufacturing, commercial research, distribution, advertising, personnel and leadership.

The students spend two weeks in St. Louis and two weeks at the American Youth Foundation Camp at Lake Michigan.

While in St. Louis the students will visit the research laboratories and the experimental station of the Purina Company.

Also they will make trips to observe manufacturing and distribution, business personnel problems, modern and industrial plants.

After the group becomes acquainted they will select their own officers, committees and formulate their own rules of conduct.

At the Youth Foundation Camp the students' time will be divided between class work and recreation.

A special citation was awarded Miss Venia Kellar, Assistant Director of the University of Maryland Extension Service. Miss Kellar, who has done such a creditable job for so many years, is retiring at the end of the Rural Women's Short Course. She began her extension work in Dorchester County in 1917 and has been with the State Office since May, 1918.

In addition there will be an award to the home economics senior who, through her scholastic and personal qualities, has shown an unusual capacity for living and speaking the ideals of home economics. The name of the student to be selected will not be made known until Saturday morning.

Members of the class of 1951 were guests of the alumni and the 1951 fashion show was repeated as a part of the program.

Advertising

The Department of Practical Art presented the seventh in its weekly lecture series when G. Matthews Baxter, Director of Advertising for McCormick & Co., Baltimore, spoke on "Advertising in Industry."

Marine

Lieut. Eleanor Elizabeth Jenkins, Home Economics (Nursery School Education), and ex-school teacher, is executive officer for a company of 180 Women Marines. Lieutenant Jenkins is from Hyattsville, Md.

TO DOROTHY MELVIN

The Alumni Board chooses annually an outstanding graduating student to receive the Home Economics Award of a silver candy dish. This student is chosen on the basis of character, service, scholarship and loyalty. Dorothy Melvin was the choice for 1951. Above, she is shown receiving the award from Ruth McRae. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honorary society, of the Wesley Club and the Dean's Committee for freshman orientation. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and represents her sorority on the Pan Hellenic association. Last year she was elected to Omicron Nu, the Home Economics honorary and is a Mortar Board member. She has maintained a three point average and is graduating in 3½ years.

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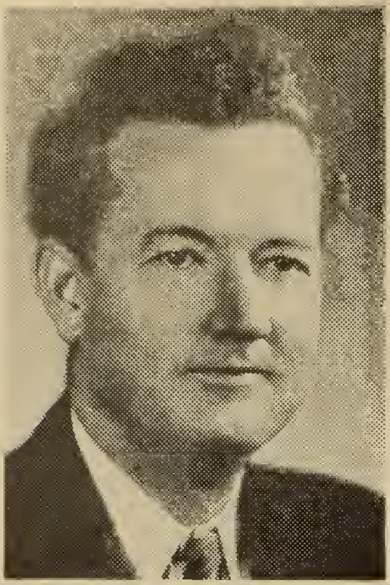


ADDRESSED RETAILERS

Senator John J. Sparkman, pictured above, chairman of the Senate Committee on Small Business and member of committees on Banking, Currency and Foreign Relations.

College of Business & Public Administration

By Egbert F. Tingley '27

Retailers Meet

EIGHTEEN retail associations and Chambers of Commerce of Maryland, Washington, and Virginia held an all-day Merchandising and Management Conference to discuss retail operating problems under current mobilization controls.

More than 500 retailers, trade association executives, educators, and students from area universities attended the 10-hour forum, held at College Park.

A special feature of the conference was a "Smaller Stores Forum" in which retail specialists discussed the pricing, credit, personnel, expenses reduction, and promotional problems of small retail organizations.

Senator John J. Sparkman, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Small Business, and member of the Senate committees on Banking and Currency and Foreign Relations, who helped draft mobilization legislation addressed the dinner meeting.

Among speakers for the general sessions on "The Manpower Problem," "The Expenses Control Problem," "The Resources Problem," and "The Mobilization Problem" were:

James H. Kahlert, Vice President, Abraham & Straus, New York; John J. McGrath, Director, Executive Training, R. H. Macy & Company; Dr. Charles M. Edwards, Dean, School of Retailing, New York University; Joseph N. Kallick, Director, Consumer Goods Division, OPS, Washington; H. Norman Neubert, Merchandise Manager, National Broadcasting Co.; Walter L. Dennis, Sales Promotion, Allied Stores Corp., New York; Howard P. Abrahams, Manager Sales Promotion Division, National Retail Dry Goods Association; Karl F. Moore, Director Retail Division, Bureau of Advertising, New York; Louis Rothschild, Executive Director, National Association Retail Clothiers; Bernard W. Smith, Kirby, Block & Co., Merchandise Counsellors, New York; George J. Burger, Vice President and Washington Representative, National Federation of Independent Business.

Professional Models

Professional models from Washington and Baltimore stores demonstrated in cooperation with the Business and Home Economics faculty of the University, how consumers make their selections of 1951 fashions.

Members of the University's Retail Advisory and Conference Planning Committee were:

Baltimore

Gideon N. Stieff, Pres. Ret. Merchants Assn.
W. G. Ewald, Chairman Exec. Committee
Albert D. Hutzler, Jr., Sec., Hutzler Bros.
Martin Kohn, Pres., Hochschild, Kohn & Co.
Joseph J. Knowles, V. Pres., Stewart & Co.
Paul D. Sowell, Pres., Brager-Eisenberg
J. Jefferson Miller, Pres., Hecht Bros.
Duane D. Prust, Gen. Mgr., Montgomery Ward
Melvin H. Widerman, Sec., Rosenthal's
Robert Rall, Pres., O'Neill's
Leonard J. Noudgred, The May Co.
Samuel M. Hecht, Pres., The Hecht Co.

State of Maryland

Odello M. Leiter, Hagerstown
Lee H. Robinson, Silver Spring
Daniel J. Burke, Hyattsville
Ernest K. Eaton, Bethesda
William B. Bennett, Jr., Frederick
H. W. Smith, Cumberland
Lee Johnson, Salisbury
George Olds III, Easton
Nicholas Orem, Jr., Prince Georges
G. Alfred Peters, Md. Council Ret. Merchants
Harry T. Krause, Annapolis
Lewis M. Hess, Salisbury

Washington, D. C.

Maurice L. Nee, P. J. Nee Co.
Harry Davidow, V P., The Hecht Co.
Frank R. Jelleff, Pres., Jelleff's, Inc.
Herbert Rich, B. Rich & Sons
Ralph Goldsmith, V. Pres., Lansburgh & Bro.
Oscar I. Dodek, Gen. Mgr., D. J. Kaufman Inc.
Arthur J. Sundlun, A. Kahn, Inc.
Philip M. Talbot, Sen. V. Pres., Woodward & Lothrop
Hugh K. Duffield, Gen. Mgr., Sears Roebuck & Co.
George Burrus, Pres., Peoples Drug Stores

To New York

Mr. Arthur S. Patrick and Mrs. Jane H. O'Neill attended the International Office Management Conference in New York. Professor Patrick was designated as the Chairman of the National Institutes Committee. The first meeting of this committee was held during the International Conference and Equipment Exhibit in New York.

"You Send It; We'll Print It"

Accompanying a subscription to MARYLAND was a note from George H. P. Eierman '39 which brought just the reaction we had hoped for. He said, "A few months ago I was quite flattered to find a sketch of myself in the B.P.A. Section. However, it was a little stale since three years ago I became a double alumnus and am now practicing law in Baltimore."

We are interested in current news about activities of alumni. You can help us by sending news about yourself and your alumni friends.

Flight Steward

Walter Cortese, Class of '50, has completed a course of instruction to become a flight steward for Pan American World Airways.

Mr. Cortese

In college Cortese was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, the Varsity "M" Club, Latch Key Honorary Society and the Newman Club. He managed the 1948 Varsity Boxing Team. He is also a member of the American Legion and the Holy Name Society.

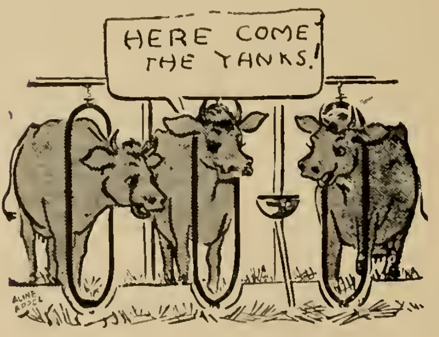
For two years Cortese served in the Army, 1944-46, in the Information and Education Division at Camp Blanding, Fla. and in the Special Service Division of the U. S. Army Air Force, Sheppard Field, Texas.

Prior to his affiliation with Pan American he was employed as a passenger representative for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in New York City.

He speaks Italian fluently as well as some Spanish and French.

Vorys Speaker

Representative John M. Vorys of Ohio spoke on "Economic Warfare" at the annual dinner of the Washington Chapter of the American Political Science Association. Professor Franklin L. Burdette, head of the department of Government and Politics of the University of Maryland and president of the chapter presided.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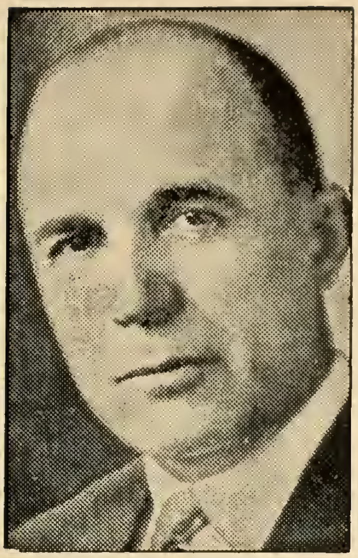

NOTED JURIST PASSES

Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, '01

School of LAW

By G. Kenneth Reiblich

Annual Banquet

THE Annual Banquet of the Alumni Association of the School of Law was held at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore City, on Friday, May 11th. Attended by about 350, the affair was high lighted by a stirring address on "The Call to Leadership." by Honorable John J. Parker, Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the fourth Circuit. Honorable Morris A. Soper, of the same Court, was toastmaster. Guests of Honor included Honorable W. Calvin Chesnut, Senator John M. Butler, Chief Judge W. Conwell Smith of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore, Honorable J. Dudley Digges and Attorney General Hall Hammond.

Awards

Dean Roger Howell introduced the graduating class to the Alumni and presented honors and awards as follows: Order of the Coif Certificates to: Benjamin K. Blackburn, Jr., Alfred H. Carter, Donald Miller, Harry T. Phoebus, Jr., Neil Tabor, and Dr. Horace E. Flack—Honorary Membership; Maryland Law Review Certificates to: Howard M. Bubert, Jr., Thomas F. Comber, 3rd, John H. Dryden, Ambrose T. Hartman, Donald E. Miller, Robert W. Pahr, Jr., Paul R. Schlitz, Neil Tabor and Richard W. Whitlock; and the Elizabeth Maxwell Carroll Chesnut Prize to Neil Tabor. The Order of the Coif is the national honor fraternity in the legal field corresponding to Phi Beta Kappa for degree of scholarship required for election. Maryland Law Review Certificates are awarded to students who have produced legal writing satisfactory for publication in the Maryland Law Review and who have accordingly become members of the Student Editorial Board of the Review. The Elizabeth Maxwell Carroll Chesnut Prize, established by endorsement under the will of Mrs. W. Calvin Chesnut, is awarded annually as a prize "for good scholarship in the broad sense."

At a short business meeting, the law Alumni Association elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Honorable John Grason Turnbull; First Vice-President, Hon. C. Ferdinand Sybert; Second Vice President, Edwin Harlan; Third Vice President, Honorable J. Dudley Digges; Secretary-Treasurer, G. Kenneth Reiblich, and the Executive Committee: Honorable William Horney, Honorable Stanford I. Hoff, Leon H. A. Pierson, J. Gilbert Prendergast, Benjamin Rosenstock, Honorable J. Howard Murray, Enos S. Stockbridge, G. Elbert Marshall, Thomas B. Finan, Jr., and Joseph Bernstein. Honorable John Grason Turnbull, J. Gilbert Prendergast and G. Kenneth Reiblich will represent the law alumni on the Alumni Council.

Judge Goldsborough

Thomas Alan Goldsborough, University of Maryland (Law), '01, who died unexpectedly recently, was a Congressman from Maryland for 18 years, but he attained a greater prominence by two dramatic rulings as a Federal judge.

In 1946 and again in 1948 he found John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers guilty of contempt of court. He imposed heavy penalties for ignoring court orders to cancel paralyzing coal strikes. The cases attracted Nation-wide interest.

Both times the judge said he thought the labor leader ought to go to prison, but explained that he did not sentence him because of the Government's recommendation of a fine only. "In this situation the Government speaks for the people," he declared.

A few years earlier Federal attorneys had sought to disqualify him from sitting in a case on the contention that he had "personal prejudice or bias against the Government of the United States." At that time Judge Goldsborough told the Government counsel: "You might as well get it through your head once and for all that no other judge in this court can try this case except me." However, when an affidavit of prejudice was withdrawn, he removed himself from the trial.

The first Lewis case resulted from his action in ignoring a court order enjoining him from maintaining a notice that a contract with the Government was to be terminated. The mines then were under Government operation.

The Lewis Fines

Judge Goldsborough fined Lewis $10,000 and the union $3,500,000. The Supreme Court upheld Lewis' personal penalty in full and $700,000 of the union's fine. It held the remaining $2,800,000 of the latter levy over the UMW's head to be collected if a strike occurred at any time during the Government's operation of the mines.

The 1948 case arose under the na-

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tional emergency provision of the Taft-Hartley labor-management law. The miners were idle in a dispute over pensions. [Government control had been lifted from the mines.] The union said it wasn't a strike, but a voluntary work stoppage on the part of the miners. A restraining order was issued requiring Lewis and the union to end the walkout. They did nothing about it for a week.

This time Judge Goldsborough doubled the fines that the Supreme Court had approved in the first case. He levied $20,000 on Lewis and $1,400,000 on the union.

Lewis had denied that he caused the walkout. It had started however, after he told his UMW members that the operators had "dishonored" their contract by failing to arrange pension payments.

Announcement Of Principal

In finding Lewis and the union guilty of criminal and civil contempt, Judge Goldsborough announced what he said was a new principle of law: "As long as a union is functioning as a union, it must be held responsible for the mass action of its members."

The judge said it was necessary to announce that principle because Lewis had substituted "a wink, a nod, a code" for the word "strike." That was something new in labor relations," he added, and, if permitted to go unchecked, would bring about "anarchy" and force the Government to destroy labor unions.

The fines he imposed were only for criminal contempt. He held up action on the civil contempt for several days. By then the miners were back at work and he withheld any further penalty.

Subsequently he ruled in favor of Lewis in the pension matter.

In May of 1948 Judge Goldsborough issued another order of national interest. By it the railroad engineers, firemen and switchmen were required to call off a threatened strike after the Government had seized the carriers.

The judge said there was nothing in the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act that contemplated allowing unions to go to the point where a strike would "disintegrate society itself."

Friend Of Labor

Although he ruled against the unions in these three labor cases, he took pains to remind his courtroom during the Lewis trials that he was a "friend of labor."

During his first UMW trial he and Lewis clashed head-on. When the judge pronounced the defendants guilty, Lewis replied by reading a defiant statement in the courtroom. As Judge Goldsborough was about to pronounce sentence, he invited Lewis to speak about his financial condition.

"Sir, I don't wish to ask for mercy from this court," Lewis retorted. During a further exchange the judge warned him not to get into contempt again. In pronouncing sentence, he said:

"You see, this is an unusual situation. It is not only an unusual situation, but an unprecedented situation.

This is not the act of a low lawbreaker, but it is an evil, demoniac, monstrous thing that means hunger and cold and unemployment and destitution and disorganization of the social fabric; a threat to democratic government itself."

As a Congressman from Maryland, 1921 to 1939, Goldsborough was interested in monetary legislation. He hammered away regularly in efforts to have adopted what he called a "commodity dollar" which would change in value as the values of the commodities which it would buy changed.

The House passed in the depression year of 1932 his bill to require the Federal Reserve System and the Secretary of the Treasury to restore the purchasing power of the dollar to its average level in the wholesale commodity market during 1921-29 and to maintain it at that level. The Senate scuttled the bill, but not before foreign money markets began selling the dollar in fear of inflation.

For Central Bank

He proposed and fought for a central bank of the United States and also for "an inverted sales tax" by which buyers would get what amounted to a discount instead of paying a tax for each purchase.

Goldsborough was outspoken on the bench. He once told a witness, "I think you're a damn liar." The appeals court reprimanded him, but upheld his decision in the trial.

He was not always stern on the bench and enjoyed exchanging jokes. He was known for his simple, homely common-sense observations that sliced legal complexities.

(*See obituary on page 51*)

Marine Hero Honored

At the Banquet, honor was paid to Marine Captain Leroy M. Cocke of Baltimore, a member of the graduating class of 1951, who was killed in action in Korea last September. Captain Cooke, who lived at 313 W. University Parkway, was a veteran of four years in the Pacific in World War II, and was recalled to duty with the 11th Engineers Battalion of the Marine Corps Reserve shortly before his death in action. A bronze plaque in his memory was presented to the School on behalf of the Class of 1951 by Francis J. Monahan, a classmate and senior student council representative. Dean Roger Howell accepted for the School, asking the graduates and alumni to rise in a minute of silent tribute.

Alumni Luncheon, New York

The Law Alumni are having a luncheon at the 1951 meeting of the American Bar Association in New York City. This luncheon will be held at the Hendrik Hudson Room of The Hotel Roosevelt on Wednesday, September 19th at 12:30 P. M. All law alumni and their friends, who may be attending the American Bar meetings, are invited to attend. It is requested that tickets be purchased early ($4.00 each) from G. Kenneth Reiblich, Secretary Alumni Association, School of Law.

SOON TO BE COMPLETED

Students packed equipment and moved into the new Chemistry building (pictured above) scheduled to be completed in time for the fall semester.

Designed as part of the Glenn L. Martin Institute of Technology, the structure is five stories high, including the basement. The top of the T-shaped unit is 290 feet in length while the standard is 136 feet long.

Another addition to the Martin Institute will be the Physics building which is in the preliminary stage of construction. Estimated to cost one million dollars the building is expected to be ready in about a year. Also T-shaped, the building will be three stories high in addition to the basement.

Glenn L. Martin College of
ENGINEERING and AERONAUTICAL SCIENCES

By Robert K. Warner '47

At Annapolis

THE Annual Meeting of the National Capital Area Section of the American Society for Engineering Education was held at the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School, Annapolis. Professor Russell B. Allen, University of Maryland, Chairman of the Section, was presiding officer. The engineering faculty and engineering librarians from the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School, Johns Hopkins University, Catholic University of America, George Washington University, Howard University, the University of Maryland and other technical schools like the Capital Radio Institute as well as members from many governmental agencies were present. Speakers included Dean R. S. Glasgow, U. S. Naval Post Graduate School; H. H. Armsby, Associate Chief for Engineering Education U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C. and Vice-President of ASEE in Charge of Sections; Colonel A. A. Arnhym, Director, Central Air Documents Office, U. B. Building, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio; Dwight E. Gray, Chief, Navy Research Section, Science Division, The Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.; William E. Langdon, Chief, Technical Information Division, Office of Chief of Engineers, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

Honors For Four

Dean S. S. Steinberg, Professors L. J. Hodgins, H. B. Hoshall and D. C. Hennick, were honored at a rally of Engineering Alumni in the Rossborough courtyard.

Each of the four has served the University for over 25 years, Steinberg since 1918, Hodgins since 1915, Hoshall since 1918, and Hennick since 1919.

Arrangements for the 4th Annual Spring Rally were under the direction of Colonel O. H. Saunders, President of the Engineering alumni and a 1910 graduate of the School. Other members of the committee were H. M. Biggs of Bethesda, and C. E. Moore.

At N.O.L.

Stanley Peter Prosen '49 has been appointed a mechanical engineer at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak.

He received his BSME in 1949. Prosen will work in the Chemistry Division of Explosives Research Department.

Joseph James Hickey has been appointed an engineering aide at NOL. He received his BSME in 1951. Hickey will work in the Mine and Depth Charge Division of the Underwater Ordnance Department.

The Naval Ordnance Laboratory is the Navy's leading ordnance research and development center. Located near Silver Spring, Maryland just five miles from the Nation's capital, NOL has within its 873 acre tract some of the most unusual scientific facilities in the world. Among these are the famed White Oak wind tunnels in which Navy scientists conduct work on rockets and guided missiles. Speeds corresponding to 7,500 miles per hour have already been recorded in these tunnels. The NOL Betatron, a giant 10,000,000 volt mobile X-ray generator can generate rays powerful enough to penetrate sixteen inches of solid steel. Among the most recently completed of White Oak facilities is the "anechoic" or echoless room. In this chamber, lined with 30,000 sound absorbing wedges, echo is reduced to less than a fraction of one percent as opposed to almost 100 percent echo heard in the ordinary room.

Class of '51

About 85 members of the graduating class of the College of Engineering were addressed by Col. O. H. Saunders, '08. The Colonel was introduced by Dean Steinberg and brought a worthwhile and timely message to the class. Illustrating his ideas with humorous and serious anecdotes from his full library of experience, the Colonel emphasized that engineers must not only see but observe, be honorable and adhere to a strict code of ethics, be tenacious in pursuing their goals and continue to develop a strong mental grip and the ability to work rapidly for prolonged periods. All those in attendance went away with the feeling they had heard something of lasting value

To Havana

Dean Steinberg attended the meetings of the Pan American Union of Engineering Associations in Havana as a guest of the Cuban Government and Cuban Society of Engineers. This was the second meeting of this group which was organized in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil in 1949 when Dean Steinberg attended as a guest of the Brazilian Government and Brazilian Engineering Societies.

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Engineer-in-Training Exam

The Maryland State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors held their Engineer-in-training Examination at the University of Maryland and the Johns Hopkins University. Seniors graduating in June and graduate students at both schools took the exam. The morning session covered Drawing, Math, Physics and Chemistry while the afternoon was devoted to Mechanics, Strength of Materials, Materials of Engineering and Hydraulics. Eighty-eight took the exam at College Park and, if they pass, will receive a certificate upon furnishing the Board proof of graduation. This examination may generally be used as a credit in a State that requires examination for registration and he will then be required to take only the professional part of the examination in his state. After a minimum of four years' experience acceptable to the board he may then apply for Professional Registration. This Engineer-in-training Exam is relatively new, last year being the inauguration of the plan. Seventy-eight of last year's eighty-six participants passed while the results of the eighty-eight who took it this year are not yet available.

Personals

Frank G. Stewart '12 is president of the Standard Automotive Supply Co., Inc., of Washington, D. C. and in the words of the Southern Automotive Journal, is "one of this country's best jobbers." At present he is one of a committee of three on Selective Service regarding deferment in automotive maintenance and on the Wholesale Advisory Committee to Secretary of Commerce Sawyer. He is a director of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, chairman of the Washington section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, and the past president of the Motor and Wholesalers Association, past president of the Middle Atlantic Automotive Wholesalers Association and was executive officer of the code for the wholesale automotive trade during the NRA days.

Herschel H. Allen '10 ('22 CE & Hon. Dr's '40) is a senior partner in the J. E. Greiner Co., Consulting Engineers of Baltimore, Md. This firm has been identified with revenue bond financing of public works for over twenty years as well as being consulting engineers for many important works projects. Of late the Greiner Co. has been engaged on the eastern and western extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, the Friendship International Airport near Baltimore and the Chesapeake Bay Bridge now under construction. The company's activities have taken Herschel to Corpus Christi, Texas where work is being done for the city, to Massachusetts, where just last year a $27,000,000 bridge was put across the Mystic River between Charlestown and Chelsea and to California where they have submitted plans for a new low-level approach to the famous Golden Gate Bridge. Herschel's second son, Charles B. Allen '41 is now a junior partner in the firm.

Kostka Mudd '12 is a topographic Engineer with the Topographic Division of the Geological Survey and, until recent years, was engaged in making topographical studies of the continental United States and Hawaii. He is now stationed permanently in Washington, D. C. Kostka is married, has two grown sons, and a grand-daughter. During World War I he was wounded while serving overseas as an orientation officer in the Coast Artillery.

W. A. S. Somerville '08 is president and general manager of the Midland Mining Company of Cumberland, Md. He makes his home in Frostburg, Md.

Walter A. Furst '12 is located in Gainesville, Florida, where he is Director of Utilities. After receiving his B.S., Walter continued his studies at Maryland University, receiving his E.E. degree in 1915. After leaving school he was associated with several firms but in 1920 he went to work for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., and remained with them until 1943. After a year with Republic Steel Corporation he went into business in 1944 as a Consulting Engineer and in 1950 was appointed Director of Public Utilities for the City of Gainesville, Florida. He is married to the former Esther Fowler and they have two sons, Walter A., Jr., and William C., both of whom are married.

To Ohio U.

Lt. Harold L. Kelly, Jr. '37 has just returned from a three-year tour of duty in Germany to become Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Ohio University in Athens.

With Arma Corporation

L. M. Fiedler '48 has just been named to the staff of the Arma Corporation in Brooklyn, N. Y.

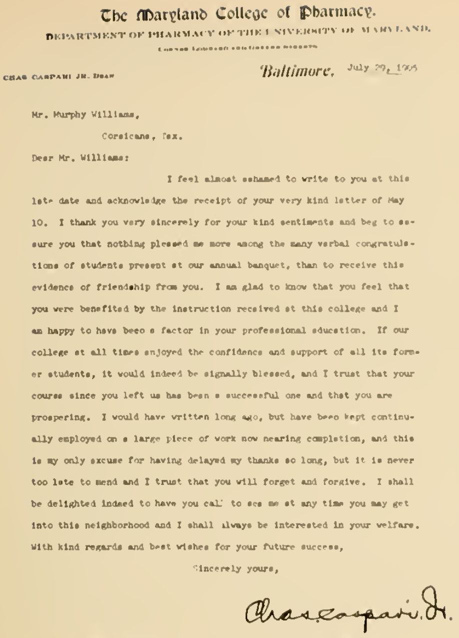
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

GEN. C. B. CATES, U.S.M.C.:

"Progress stops when study ceases. Education is a lifetime proposition."

Annie A: "My older sister just had triplets. That happens only once in 185,875 times."

VB: "How does she ever find time for her housework?"



The Maryland College of Pharmacy.
DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND.

CHAS CASPARI JR. Dean

Baltimore, July 29, 1905

Mr. Murphy Williams,
Corsicana, Tex.

Dear Mr. Williams:

I feel almost ashamed to write to you at this late date and acknowledge the receipt of your very kind letter of May 10. I thank you very sincerely for your kind sentiments and beg to assure you that nothing pleased me more among the many verbal congratulations of students present at our annual banquet, than to receive this evidence of friendship from you. I am glad to know that you feel that you were benefited by the instruction received at this college and I am happy to have been a factor in your professional education. If our college at all times enjoyed the confidence and support of all its former students, it would indeed be signally blessed, and I trust that your course since you left us has been a successful one and that you are prospering. I would have written long ago, but have been kept continually employed on a large piece of work now nearing completion, and this is my only excuse for having delayed my thanks so long, but it is never too late to mend and I trust that you will forget and forgive. I shall be delighted indeed to have you call to see me at any time you may get into this neighborhood and I shall always be interested in your welfare. With kind regards and best wishes for your future success,

Sincerely yours,

Chas. Caspari, Jr.

FROM MURPHY WILLIAMS, '96

A recent note from Murphy Williams, Class of 1896, said: "I am well in the eighties but still have a tender spot in my heart for old Baltimore." A resident of Corsicana, Texas, since graduation, Mr. Williams forwarded the letter reproduced above, written in 1905 but having very strong application to our alumni of today.

School of PHARMACY

By Joseph Cohen '29

Alumni Dinner

THE annual meeting, dinner and dance of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy at the Emerson Hotel saw more than 300 in attendance.

The 1951 graduates were guests, seated with the wife, sweetheart or escort.

The affair was in honor of the 1951 Graduating Class and Dr. George A. Bunting of the Noxzema Chemical Company, who graduated from the Maryland College of Pharmacy in 1899, and was awarded the Alumni Prize as an outstanding member of the Alumni Association. This award was presented to Dr. Bunting by Dr. Carson P. Frailey, Executive Vice President of the American Drug Manufacturers Association, Washington, D. C. Dr. Frailey was closely associated with the Noxzema Chemical Company in the early days of the organization and spoke feelingly of his personal regard for Dr. Bunting. Dr. Bunting responded expressing appreciation of the honor bestowed upon him.

Dr. Bunting was the Honorary President of the Alumni Association for the year 1950-51 and was also presented with the key of the Honorary President by President Frank Block.

The entertainment was opened by singing the Star Spangled Banner, followed by the invocation by Rabbi Samuel Rosenblatt of the Beth Tfi'oh Congregation. President Block welcomed the gathering. The writer acted as toastmaster for the evening.

Greetings from the University came from Mr. J. Milton Patterson, of the Board of Regents.

The principal address, "Pharmacy at Mid-Century," was by Mr. Ray C. Schlotterer, Executive Secretary of the Federal Wholesale Druggists' Association of the United States and Canada.

Awards

Dean Noel E. Foss awarded the honors and prizes to the members of the graduating class. The following received awards:

Henry Anthony Santoni—Gold Medal for General Excellence.

Stephen Chick, Miss LaRue Estelle Voshell, Carl Kaiser—Certificates of Honor.

Carl Kaiser—William Simon Memorial Prize.

John James Colelough—Andrew G. DuMez Medal.

Wilfred Howard Gluckstern—L. S. Williams Practical Pharmacy Prize.

Miss LaRue Estelle Voshell—Conrad L. Wich Botany and Pharmacognosy Prize.

Vincent Coy Hammar—David Fink Memorial Prize.

William Owen Williams—Beta Chapter, Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Stephen Chick—Kappa Chapter, Alpha Zeta Omega Fraternity.

Gary Howard Boyer, Marvin Joseph Chertkoff—Merck & Co. Reference Books Awards.

Halcolm South Bailey—Bristol Laboratories, Inc. Reference Book Award.

Anubhai H. Amin, Monte Konicov, Miss Ludmila Kregiel and Joseph Piala were recorded as having completed the work for the Doctor of Philosophy degree, the major part of the work having been completed in the School of Pharmacy, and

William Heller and Miss Agnes Wajert as having completed the work for the Master of Science degree.

Alumni Meeting

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association was held preceding the dinner. At this meeting President Frank Block gave a resume of the work of the Association for the year, followed by a report of the Treasurer, Mrs. Frank M. Budacz, that the finances were in a healthy condition. The Auditing Committee, John J. Wannenwetsch and Norman Levin, reported that they had audited the books and found the accounts in splendid arrangement and correct.

Dr. Samuel W. Goldstein presented the report of the Committee on Deceased Members and the group stood with reverence in their memory.

The Nominating Committee, Dr. Frank L. Black, Chairman, reported the following as the selection for officers for 1951-52, and upon motion, duly seconded, they were elected:

Honorary President—Walter Miller Cook, of Salisbury, N. C.
President—Francis S. Balassone
First Vice President—Samuel I. Raichlen.
Second Vice President—Alexander J. Ogrinz.
Secretary—B. Olive Cole.
Treasurer—Mrs. Frank M. Budacz.
Elected Members of the Executive Committee—Frank Block, Louis Davidov, George P. Hager, Jr., George J. Stiffman.

The graduates of 1951, the members of the Alumni Association, guests, officers of the Association and friends pronounced the affair a very creditable success and congraulated the members of the different committees for the splendid work they had done.

Heads Sinai Unit

Dr. Alvin H. Berman '21 (B.C.D.S.) has been appointed chief of the newly created Department of Dental Surgery at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore. Dr. Berman has been associated with the dental staff of the hospital for the past two years. Until recently the dental service was a subdivision of the Department of Surgery. The new department has been approved by the American Dental Association for training in the specialty of Oral Surgery.

With Wyeth, Inc.

Mr. Brill

Maurice E. Brill (B.S., Pharmacy '49), has been named to the sales staff of Wyeth, Incorporated, Philadelphia pharmaceutical concern. He received the Beta Chapter, Phi Alpha Fraternity Prize 1949.

Brill, who formerly was associated with the Read Drug and Chemical Company and Young's Rubber Corporation, served with the U. S. Navy during the war.

His headquartrers will be in Baltimore. He resides at 3118 Bancroft Road, Baltimore.

Authors New Book

Dr. Glenn L. Jenkins, former faculty member at Maryland, is co-author of a new text and reference book on pharmaceutical compounding and dispensing.

The book, "The Art of Compounding—8th Edition," is a practical, "how-to-do-it" guide for pharmacists and pharmacy students. In it, every class of preparation encountered in the practice of pharmacy is discussed in detail.

In 1936, Dr. Jenkins, now Dean and Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry at Purdue University, School of Pharmacy, was awarded the Ebert Medal for Research by the American Pharmaceutical Association, of which he is past president.

Wonder Drugs

The so-called "wonder drugs" which have wrought so many miraculous cures also hold a threat to the whole "American way of life," Dr. John C. Krantz, Jr., professor of pharmacology at the University of Maryland, said, as described in the Baltimore News-Post by Edgar Williams.

Dr. Krantz traced the development of the various "antibiotics" and related drugs and said:

"The conquest of infectious diseases has been practically accomplished within a century; the end of the fight is definitely in sight."

These new drugs and others closely related to them were described as the "realization of the dream of Paul Erlich, who foresaw the discovery of chemicals, effective in destroying plant life but nontoxic in contacts with animal cells".

(*Concluded on page 41*)

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This well known Kent County thorofare greatly resembles the tree-bordered roads of northern France.

MARYLAND'S EASTERN SHORE

. . . A Land of Gracious Heritage . . . A Community with a Bright Future

By Mary Isabel Downey

(Second in a series of Eastern Shore Articles)

The free state of Maryland which has many miles of mountainous or rolling country, also has a shore line of three thousand miles . . . equivalent to the distance from the United States to the British Isles. There is a vast number of tidewater bays and inlets, and along the Chesapeake Bay, particularly the Eastern Shore, the blue rivers and creeks run in and out of the land creating a scenic water-wonderland steeped in beauty and rich with historic heritage.

Kent County

Strictly speaking, the "Eastern Shore" of the Chesapeake Bay begins with Kent County in the upper regions of the Bay. Kent is bounded on the north by the Sassafras River which Captain John Smith explored in 1609. At the time of his entry a tribe of Tockwogh Indians had a village just east of what is now Turner's Corners, so he named the River in their honor. In 1634 the name was changed to the Sassafras.

The old town of Georgetown in Kent County was laid out in 1736 on the south side of the Sassafras some twelve miles from the Chesapeake Bay. Georgetown received a considerable amount of shipping directly from England in the early days of Maryland history and made quite an impressive economic showing.

Frederick had its Barbara Fritchie, but Georgetown will always remember with pride its Kitty Knight. When Admiral Cockburn, Commander of His Majesty's Fleet in the War of 1812, sailed up the Sassafras to burn Georgetown, Kitty Knight defiantly met his men and frustrated their attempts to burn her home. The Admiral himself listened to her pleas and finally spared her home and that of one of her neighbors.

An important port of entry for the Eastern Shore is Chestertown, situated on the Chester River in Kent County. During Revolutionary days, Chestertown was the base of military preparatory operations for that section of the Shore. Magnificent examples of Colonial architecture are still standing in Chestertown in the form of such famous homes as "Widehall," "Comegys' House," and "Pearce House."

Maryland's only colonial college is located in historic Chestertown. In 1782 Washington College was chartered by the General Assembly and with the consent of General George Washington it was called by his name. Later George Washington became a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors.

Maryland's oldest existing historical documents come from Chestertown, older ones from St. Mary's County having been destroyed by fire.

Queen Anne's County

Below the Chester River spreads the fertile county named for Queen Anne of England. In this county snuggles the little town of Church Hill at the head of Southeast Creek. Church Hill was named for the old St. Luke's Church nestling on a hill overlooking the creek. The original brick building erected about 1731 still stands and on its walls hangs a tablet inscribed with the Ten Commandments. This tablet is said to have been presented by Queen Anne.

Queen Anne's County abounds in places of historical interest. Following the little Corsica River, "Fort Point Farm" can be seen where earthworks were thrown up for defense during the War of 1812. "Melfield" on Tilghman's Cove, overlooking the Chester and Corsica Rivers, was begun before the Revolution. Only one wing was completed when the fighting interrupted the building progress. Near "Melfield" stands "Reward", known as "Ruth Farm" which was patented in 1650.

One of the more beautiful and peaceful tributaries of the Chesapeake is the Wye River which runs between Queen Anne's and Talbot Counties. Along this river are famous colonial residences such as "Bloomingdale," originally patented to Captain Robert Morris in 1665 and "Cheston-On-Wye," patented in 1658 to the DeCourcy family.

Talbot County

On the Talbot County side of the Wye River at Wye Mills, a few miles from Easton, is the Wye Oak, a specimen of white oak which is about 400 years old and which has been held officially to be the oldest and largest in the nation. Wye Oak became an object of public interest when residents of Talbot County declared the superiority of its proportions to those of the white oak in St. Paul's Parish, Kent County, that is said to have been a good sized tree when the parish was founded in 1692.

Talbot County has about 500 miles of waterfront, for centuries the feeding grounds of migrating ducks and geese. Shad, herring, perch, and striped bass spawn in the surrounding waters and millions of crabs come to slough their shells. And the Talbot woods are the "happy hunting

SETTING THE NETS

On the Chester River nets are being set for soft crabs.

NEW! "READY-TO-COOK" FROZEN SEA FOOD

To provide you with a new taste thrill we now have available "Ready to Cook frozen sea food items consisting of:—Breaded Oysters, Crab Cakes, Oyster Stew, Soft Crabs, and Imperial Crabs. All of these gourmet's delights are prepared from age old recipes with strictly fresh products which are not available inland and frozen immediately to preserve that "right out of the water" flavor. For something delicious and different try them today. If your grocer does not have them at the present time please ask him to stock them for you.

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Cambridge, Md.

TURKEY FARM
Quaker Neck on the Chester River.

grounds" for quail, doves, rabbits, coon, fox, possum and squirrels.

Talbot County enjoys a soil and climate suited especially to dairying, truck and grain farming and stock, chicken, and turkey raising. The pines and hardwood trees make lumber and wood products an important part of the county's economy while canneries and packing plants are runners up.

Easton, the Talbot County seat, has grown to be the shopping and cultural center of three counties since 1712.

Talbot, too, has its historic estates and many are opened for public inspection one day each year during the annual Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage.

One of Talbot County's beautiful estates, "Hope House," originally built prior to the Revolution and restored between 1906 and 1910, has an interesting legend connected with it. Tradition has it that the land on which "Hope House" stands was once owned by two bachelors who sold it to Col. Philemon Lloyd "for a case of spirits."

Miles River

"The Anchorage," on the north side of the Miles River, was built in 1732 by Rev. John Gordon, a minister of the Church of England. A story associated with the church of Miles River Parish says the Rev. Gordon always had an exceptionally large congregation on Sundays which may have stemmed from the fact that a race track had been laid out behind the church and after services the congregation would gather at the track.

On the South shore of the Miles, beyond the little town of Royal Oak, is the old town of St. Michaels. In the year 1813 St. Michaels was bombarded by the British. By an ingenious bit of thinking General Benson foresaw the attack and ordered residents to carry all of their lamps to the upper floors and leave their homes in darkness below. As a result, all of the guns of the British were aimed too high and overshot the town. Two of the shells lodged in a huge white oak three miles away in the community which thereafter became known as Royal Oak.

Sharp's Island

Little Sharp's Island in the Chesapeake Bay is separated from Tilghman's Island by a wide breach of about three miles of water. Sharp's Island was a large body of land at one time and once upon an historical past it is said one of Maryland's early governors rode his horse across the narrow stream peake Bay is separated from Tilgman's Island at Blackwalnut Point. Since then the turbulent Choptank River and storms across the Chesapeake have reduced Sharp's Island to its present size of about 10 acres.

Plaindealing Creek

On the north shore of the Choptank lies Tred Avon and two miles above it in Talbot is Plaindealing Creek, so called because the Indians and Friends met there to trade and the honest dealings of the Friends led the Indians to give the creek its name. A stone marker now shows the spot where the Indians landed.

The great old homestead, "Plaindealing," until destroyed by fire, overlooked this creek. The estate had been granted to the Chamberlaines by Queen Anne in 1735. In a graveyard near "Plaindealing" are two marble slabs bearing the coat of arms of the Chamberlaine family and near the graveyard is a sunken place in the earth. Many years ago two brothers were living in "Plaindealing" and one of them is supposed to have dreamed that gold was buried in that particular spot. The next day both of them went out to dig and actually found the gold. At the sight of it one of the brothers lost his sanity . . . there was sufficient gold found for the other brother to purchase Sharp's Island, then about 700 acres in extent.

Caroline County

Caroline County, surrounded by Queen Anne, Talbot, and Dorchester, is the most inland county of the Shore, but it is still tidewater country. The broad Choptank River extends well into it, carving a winding path through gently rolling hills and thickly wooded areas, reaching Denton, the county seat.

Marshyhope Creek, a tributary of the Nanticoke River, touches Federalsburg, and Tuckahoe Creek, tributary of the Choptank River, winds about Hillsboro.

The richness of soil and the cooperation of climate have made agriculture the key to prosperity for Caroline. Dairy products, cattle, grain, truck farming, and the lumber industry have filled the horn of plenty to overflowing.

To the early colonial settlers grain was an indispensable quotient in their daily living. Grist mills sprang up as the earliest form of manufacturing and remains of many of these old mills can still be seen throughout the Shore. In Caroline County in the town of Linchester on Hunting Creek can be found one of these very old mills called "Murray's Mill," built in 1681. During the Revolution, flour that was greatly needed by the troops of the Continental Army was supplied by this mill.

Summertime brings people from all over the country to the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The tourists of the nation have made the Shore their summertime playground for swimming, yachting, fishing, and sightseeing, but in spite of its throngs of visitors the Shore has kept its unhurried, hospitable charm born of the pride in its ancestral heritage. In the fall the bustling hotels of Ocean City, shorn of their gay holiday visitors, go to rest and the cities and towns settle down for the winter to tuck away another busy year in the pages of history.

(To be continued in the next issue of MARYLAND)

WRITES Alumnus George H. P. Eierman:

"In recent years the quality of MARYLAND, the Alumni publication has been 'big leaglue' and an excellent media to tie the alumni to the University. Congratulations on your fine publication, truly symbolic of a highly progressive and warm-hearted University."

"It was fine to read and know the story of American Civilization as printed in the lead editorial in the May-June issue and General Ogden's fine article," writes L. Ferdinand Zerkel, '06, Luray, Va.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY:

"There are three ingredients in the good life: learning, earning and yearning."

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College of ARTS & SCIENCES

By Frederick S. DeMarr

Mathematics Symposium

WITH Dr. Monroe H. Martin, chairman of the arrangements committee, the Fourth Symposium on Applied Mathematics of the American Mathematical Society was held at the University. The subject of the Symposium was "Fluid Dynamics."

Dr. H. L. Dryden, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, and Professor K. O. Friedricks, New York University were chairmen of the sessions, at which speakers included Professor S. Chandrasekhar, University of Chicago; Professor C. C. Lin, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. A. Busemann, Langley Aeronautical Laboratory, NACA; Dr. R. E. Meyer, University Manchester, England; Visiting Research Associate, University of Maryland; Professor T. Y. Thomas Graduate Institute for Applied Mathematics, Indiana University Professor G. F. Carrier, Brown University; Mr. C. Gardner, New York University; Professor M. H. Martin and Mr. W. Thickstun, University of Maryland.

H. Polacheck, U.S.N. Ordnance Laboratory and Professor W. Prager, Brown University, were chairmen of the sessions at which speakers included Admiral W. G. Schindler, U.S.N.; Professor L. Onsager, Yale University; Professor S. R. De Groot, Instituut Theoretische Natuurkunde Utrecht, Holland. Visiting Research Associate, University of Maryland; Professor J. M. Burgers, Technische Hogeschool, Delft, Holland; Dr. T. Theodorsen, Office of Air Research; Professor G. Birkoff, Harvard University; Professor J. L. Synge, Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies, Ireland, Visiting Professor, University of Maryland; Professor A. Weinstein, University of Maryland.

Gift Portrait

Mrs. George A. Clarke, President of the Women's Club of Towson, was presented with a portrait by the members of that organization as a token of esteem for her service, which had been painted at a demonstration-lecture before the Women's Club by Professor James P. Wharton, Head of the Department of Art, University of Maryland.

Painting of Tolstoy

Dr. Leon Smith officially accepted for the University of Maryland the gift of an oil portrait of Count Leo Tolstoy, it was announced by Professor James P. Wharton, Head of the Art Department. The donor, Mr. C. F. Rowland, Assistant National Director of Disaster Services, American National Red Cross, bequeathed the gift on behalf of his daughter, Virginia A. Rowland and his son, James B. Rowland, both students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Rowland obtained the painting, of which the artist is not known, in 1922 while doing relief work in South Russia. While in Los Angeles in 1926, Mr. Rowland met Count Tolstoy's son, who informed him that this painting was an excellent likeness of his father. and that he believed this to be a copy of an original from the Hermitage Galleries in Leningrad. The painting, which measures 25"x30", will be hung permanently either in the English or Foreign Language Departments of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Virginia A. Rowland, Class of '52, is a Sociology major, a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, and was tapped for Mortar Board.

James B. Rowland, Class of '51, is a History major and member of the staff of the Diamondback.

Art Winners

Winners in the Third Annual Art Exhibition, sponsored by the Art Department under Professor James D. Wharton, were as follows:

Portrait: Hugh N. Jacobsen, first prize; L. Tipton Stringer, second.

Still Life: Morris M. Lebowitz, first prize; Ronald B. Winterrowd, second.

Life Drawing and Painting: George B. Stauch, first prize; Elizabeth G. Hilsee, second.

Antique: Allan Cameron, first prize.

Creative: Merry Ellen G. Foster, first prize; Elizabeth G. Hilsee, second; Major Ray A. Dunn, Jr., third.

Landscape: Shirley R. Hennesy, first prize; Albert Boyd Cochran, second; Marguerite E. Simpson, third.

Sculpture: Gladys S. Lessig, first prize; David L. Christianson, honorable mention.

Illustration: Myra M. Moss, first prize.

The awarding of prizes was made possible by donations from Herbert Brune, Jr., president of the Art Foundation, Inc., of Maryland; James Swartz, of Baltimore; Joseph Katz of the Katz Advertising Co., in Baltimore; Colonel Ernest Kindervater, Ashton.

Judges were Elaine Hamilton O'Neal, Baltimore mural painter and teacher; Leonard M. Bahr, portrait and mural painter and a member of the Faculty at the Maryland Institute; and William G. Evans, designer, interior decorator, and teacher.

Col. Kindervater, after a colorful military career of some 35 years service, began painting at the University of Maryland, where he studied for one year. His gift is offered to encourage the further interest of students in art, a field in which he states that he has spent many rewarding and pleasant hours.

The Art Exhibitions have been well received since their first appearance in 1949.

Winterrowd Winner

The Painting-Of-The-Month award for the month of May was won by Ronald B. Winterrowd for his "Still-Life" oil painting. Winterrowd's painting is a highly individualistic interpretation of conventional still life objects, subjected to a moody, cool color treatment.

Winterrowd is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in art.

National Winner

Shirley R. Hennesy, graduating art major in the Department of Art, has won the *American Artist* Award for her outstanding art work during the current year. She will receive a prize for her achievements from the *American Artist*, a national art magazine. Miss Hennesy won first prize in landscape painting in the Third Annual Art Exhibition, which has been on view in the University Art Department Gallery, as well as first place in still life painting last June. She also won the Painting-of-the-Month Award for March of this year.

Dr. Ehrensberger Leaves

Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, of the Speech Department, has taken a year's leave of absence to travel abroad.

He left New York for Rome, Italy, where he will spend a short time before traveling to Beirut, Damascus, Baghdad, Teheran, Istanbul, and Ankara, Turkey.

Dr. Ehrensberger will bring his family to live with him as soon as proper quarters can be found. The purpose of his trip has not yet been announced.

To Chicago

Doctors Michael Pelczar, Norman Laffer, Raymond Doetsch, and John Faber will attend the National Society of Bacteriologists meeting in Chicago. Doctors Doetsch and Pelczar presented papers.

Honored By Vienna

Mr. James W. Richeimer, Instructor of German, was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for study at the University of Vienna, Austria, for the academic year 1952.

Cattle Poisoning

Loss of livestock on Maryland farms due to poisoning was greater than usual this spring according to Dr. R. C. Wiley of the Chemistry Department.

Dr. Wiley works in cooperation with the Maryland Livestock Sanitary Service in diagnosing the causes of recent cattle deaths.

He reports that one Eastern Shore farmer lost a herd of 28 cattle in one night. This and many other cases were traced to arsenic poisoning which could have come from chemicals allowed to accumulate in the pasture over winter.

Service Promotion

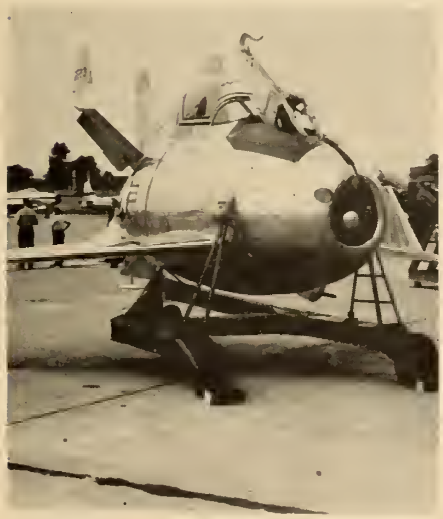
Walter N. Beauchamp, who attended the University in '43 and '46, has just been promoted to Sergeant in the 1700th Air Transport Group, MATS, at Kelly Field, Texas. He is an aircraft mechanic with a transport squadron flying strategic cargo and passengers throughout the world in support of all branches of the Armed Forces. A native of Perryville, Md., he served in the European Theatre of Operations during World War II.

INDIVIDUAL AWARD WINNING CADETS

Left to right: William A. Warner, ROA Silver Medal for outstanding advanced student; John B. Lakin, ROA Bronze Medal for outstanding advanced student; John Kelly, William Randolph Hearst Award for Rifle Marksmanship; Ray E. Oster, Air Force Area Match Award; Allen L. Luke III, Gold Medal High Scorer, freshman; Herman H. Floyd, Gold Medal to Most Improved Rifleman; John R. Tucker, commanding Squadron C, winner of Governor's Cup, Scabbard and Blade trophy and Military Department Award; Harry B. Powers, Gold Medal to Winning Flight Commander; Charles Kincaid, Squad Leader, Sq. 3, Fl. 2, Sqdn. P, Pershing Rifle Medals for squad; John L. Schneider, "Sunpapers" Award for outstanding Individual basic cadet.

MILITARY DAY AWARD WINNERS

Squadron C, commanded by Cadet John R. Tucker, winners of the Governor's Cup for '51.



PARASITE JET FIGHTER

This is an XF-85 "parasite" jet fighter, now in experimental status. The plane has no landing gear. It was designed to take off and hook onto its "mother" plane. The XF-85 was shown at the University of Maryland on the Military program.

It takes off and lands while in mid-air. . . . Its "mother" plane fulfills the same function as an aircraft tender. . . . Refuels and rearms while inside bomb bay of B-36. . . . Wing span 21 feet. Length 15 feet. Powered with a single Westinghouse J-34 turbo-jet. . . . The XF-85 has no landing gear. The dolly on which it is mounted is for ground use only.

College of
MILITARY SCIENCE

4,000 See A.F. R.O.T.C., 2,100 Strong, Reviewed by Governor

THE Air Force ROTC Division, 2,100 strong, passed in review for Gov. McKeldin and other dignitaries at the annual military day.

The review highlighted the all-day affair during which various honors were awarded to distingiushed cadets and units.

Governor McKeldin presented the Governor's Cup for the best drilled squadron to Cadet John R. Tucker, commander of Squadron C. Mr. Tucker also accepted the Scabbard and Blade Trophy for the best appearing squadron and the military department award for the best squadron commander.

All awards are listed under "Honors and Awards" elsewhere in these pages.

The Air Force displayed some of its most modern equipment in an Exhibit Unit from Wright-Patterson AF Base, Dayton, Ohio, including an XF-85 "parasite" jet fighter that was designed to fit inside large Air Force bombers. They also exhibited a new "Pacific Airlift" theme display that had just been completed and had its premiere in College Park. The Pacific Airlift exhibit depicted the story of supplying the fighting men in Korea. Included in the exhibit were three different types of propeller displays, one of which was cut away so that working parts were visible. A feathering propeller and a Prop Synchronization were included.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

(*Concluded from page 35*)

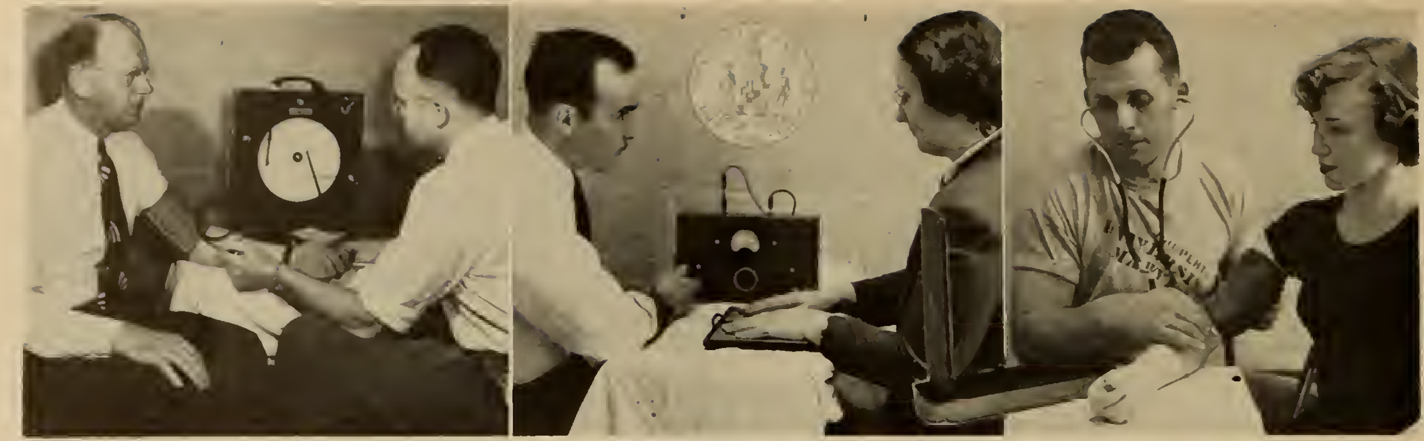
It was Baltimore's Dr. William H. Welch who, in 1887, brought to this country the first word of the work of the German investigator which started research along similar lines, he explained. Continuing Dr. Krantz said:

"We must face the very real dangers implicit in the use of these drugs which contain a threat to the whole 'American way of life.'

"Our mode of living requires 2.7 acres of arable land per person to produce the necessary food to maintain it. The way of life prevalent in much of Asia requires only from .5 to .75 of an acre per person.

"With the increase in life span provided by these drugs together with such things as improved sanitation, there just won't be enough arable land to provide food for the population anticipated in this country, 100,000,000 more by 1960, at our present rate of consumption."

Dr. Krantz specifically advocated cutting off Marshall Plan aid to any country that forbids birth control, foreseeing a Europe with 500,000,000 people in 1960 as a threat to this country.



TO PROVE "WHAT MAKES YOU CLICK"

Left: Dean L. M. Fraley has his pulse wave measured by Dr. Ben Massey, "cardiovascular condition" specialist. Center: The "psychogalvanometer" is a lie detector-like device used for studying the emotional upset of athletes. Dr. Warren R. Johnson demonstrates its use to Dr. Ellen Harvey. Right: The women share enthusiasm for research projects which "validate" physical education activities. Bill Foland, instructor, checks the blood pressure of Eleanor Cane, physical education major.

College of
PHYSICAL EDUCATION RECREATION and HEALTH

By Warren R. Johnson, Ed.D

WHAT is the effect of exercise upon the human heart? How much work does it take to "get into shape?" How excited do football players, wrestlers and boxers become before varsity contests and what is the significance of this "excitement"? Does sports participation build character and improve social adjustments?

These are a few of the questions that researchers under the leadership of Dean L. M. Fraley in the College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health are trying to answer by means of carefully controlled experimentation. For years claims have been made regarding the benefits and dangers of vigorous competitive physical activity, but until recently tools have not been available for determining their actual effects upon the human organism. Similarly, for years, sports enthusiasts have argued the psychological advantages of cooperative, courageous and highly disciplined team participation; but here again skeptics could ask in vain for specific evidence and exact figures on values derived.

For Validation

Today physical educators are deeply interested in "validating" their activities. They want to know with confidence just what results to expect from the activities into which they introduce their students for educational purposes. Thus for example, it is no longer enough to say that a man or woman is "in good shape"; they want to know to what extent this is true, and exactly what factors are involved in being "in good shape."

For many years physical educators, coaches, military and medical persons have sought means of determining the "cardiovascular" condition of human beings. Since the condition of the heart and blood vessels determines to a large extent one's endurance or capacity for prolonged work, nothing would be more valuable for sports, military or school health work than a simple device which would determine any given "normal" individual's cardiovascular status for physical exertion.

Dr. Massey

Dr. Benjamin H. Massey of this college has been working on this problem of endurance for a number of years and has presented some of his findings in scientific journals and before the national Research Section of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Under his direction and with the use of instruments for recording vigor of arterial pulsations, graduate students have been helping to assemble data which it is hoped will eventually make possible a simple technique for determining the cardiovascular status of normal persons.

In connection with this overall project, Gilbert Carillo, who will complete his Master of Arts degree this year, has studied the effect of a season of basketball upon a group of high school students. Further work of this kind, involving track athletes, boxers, etc., will help to clarify the problem of the actual influence of various sports upon the heart and circulation. At the present time there is every indication that strenuous physical exercise is in no way dangerous or harmful to the normal human heart; indeed, like any other muscle of the body, the heart appears to benefit by such activity after a suitable training period.

Includes Sports

Certain psychological problems are of recognized importance in the field of physical education—which, of course includes athletic sports competition. For example, under what conditions is learning most likely to take place in the sports situation? What is the best time pattern of skills learning and practice? How much emotional stress do athletes undergo while awaiting their competitions? It is not uncommon for collegiate sprinters, wrestlers and boxers to vomit and show other signs of extreme emotional disturbance before they compete; what is the actual extent of such upset associated with the various sports and what does it mean in terms of successful performance? Still more important, what does it mean in terms of the development of the young men?

In this connection, the writer has been gathering data over a period of years in an effort to further analyze the meaning of competitive sports experience. Using pulse rate, blood pressure and blood sugar as physiological indicators of emotional upset he has compared the stress associated with football and wrestling.

Reactions Of Athletes

The extraordinary reactions of some of the wrestlers tested were suggestive of the intensity of the wrestling experience; football players, too, were found to undergo marked bodily changes indicative of considerable excitement in anticipation of competitive action, but the presence of the team seemed to have a somewhat quieting influence. In the team sports it appeared, indeed, that the greater the reactions, the "higher" or more ready the team was to compete; conversely the lower the reactions, the more "down" or less ready a team was to compete.

In addition, the writer has studied hockey players, basketball players, boxers, wrestlers and swimmers with an electrical apparatus known as a psychogalvanometer. This apparatus is similar to certain types of lie detectors and is of value in measuring emotional upset at critical times. These studies have been reported on in nationally distributed publications and before national professional research groups.

Coaches Cooperated

Two graduate students are at present studying the emotional stress of groups of athletes. With the cooperation of Boxing Coach Harvey L. Miller and his co-assistant, Frank Cronin, Henry Schaffer worked with the University of Maryland boxers during the 1950-51 season. Carl Heidel, who worked with Coach H. A. Millikan's varsity basketball players, followed this team throughout the last season of competition. Both researchers have gained information as to the emotional stress that accompanies their respective sports and more important to coaches, they have come up with further evidence that quality of athletic performance can be predicted before a contest. Such experimentation may well prove valuable for determining optimal build-up for championship performance.

Also of interest to coaches is the work of Arthur Strom who, under the direction of Dr. Massey, has been investigating the effects of physical fatigue upon visual acuity. Strom's evidence to date indicates strongly that when a man reaches a certain critical level of fatigue, his ability to make fine visual discriminations is markedly reduced.

After further investigation on this problem such people as basketball coaches will, for example, have an important basis for determining when to send in substitutes and thus permit their key players—who may show no other signs of fatigue—to gain the rest that they need to maintain their visual acuity at high levels. Obviously, there are important implications in such work for efficiency in certain military activities.

At Early Ages

In the area of ball games, too, but in relation to the lower grade levels, Dr. Dorothy Deach, Head of the Women's Physical Education Department, has recently reported findings on the "Genesis of Ball Playing Skills." Relatively complex skills may have a frustrating rather than a developmental effect upon young children if these are taught at too early an age.

In an effort to discover just what sequence of skills is appropriate to just what age levels, Dr. Deach performed a carefully controlled study which contributes to our knowledge of motor development of children and furnishes guidance to teachers of elementary sports skills. Along similar lines, Betty Hayes, a graduate student, has been studying the problem of popularity of children's games—both from the point of view of child and teacher.

Psychiatrists frequently indicate the sports experience as one conducive to the development of social skills which are essential to mental hygiene. Although it is difficult to distinguish gradual growth in personality within the range of normalcy it is comparatively easy to identify individuals whose lack of social skills tends to force them below the normal range of popularity and whose mental health is consequently jeopardized.

The "Isolates"

In this connection, working with Dr. Dorothy Mohr, Mrs. Nelda Biasi, who teaches physical education in Baltimore, has been using the sociometric technique to identify "isolates" or children rejected by their social groups. After the "isolates" have been discovered in the experimental group, they are subjected to a special social adjustment instruction program in their physical education classes. Results of this study demonstrate that "isolates" who receive no special guidance tend to remain rejected and, indeed, continue losing status; but those individuals in the experimental group whose social status is again measured after a period of guidance in physical education classes show a definite tendency to become accepted, well-regarded members of the group. From this and other studies of a similar kind, it seems evident that physical education teachers who recognize their opportunities to contribute to the mental health of their pupils will plan their classes in such a way that valuable skills of interpersonal relationships may be learned and practiced. The vigorous interaction of personalities found in sports participation and other physical education activities offers fertile grounds for growth of personality skills.

As is the case in other areas of scientific investigation, researchers in physical education have a long way to go before the full meaning of their field to the human physical and mental organism will be understood. Findings to date however, are encouraging and generally tend to substantiate the traditional claims of thoughtful sports enthusiasts as to the values of sports education and other physical education activities in the modern world.

In Detroit

Members of the faculty of College of Physical Education, Health and Recreation who attended the National Convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Detroit, were: Dean L. M. Fraley, Dr. Warren Johnson, Dr. Ben Massey, Dr. Dorothy Mohr, Dr. Ellen Harvey and Miss Louise Howarth. Dr. Johnson presented a paper on the Research Section on Psychogalvanic Testing being done at Maryland. Mr. Peter Wisher talked in the Dance Section meeting on creative dance for men. A group of University men students, interested in dance, gave a demonstration as a part of this program.

In New York

Miss Martha Holloway, Miss Martha Haverstick, and Mrs. Dorothy Madden attended the Eastern District Convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at New York. Dr. Dorothy Deach and Dr. Dorothy Mohr participated in the working conference for district and state associations. Miss Deach presented a paper in the research section on "The Genetic Development of Motor Skills in Children 2 Through 6 Years of Age."

College of SPECIAL and CONTINUATION STUDIES

Day School in Munich

WHAT was once an army headquarters building at Munich, Germany, has been converted into a classroom building to provide educational facilities for the children of service men, in the Munich Day School as a part of the University of Maryland's European program.

On entering the school, students take General Educational Development tests such as the ones at College Park. This provides some knowledge as to the educational standing of the student and eliminates some unnecessary freshman and sophomore courses that the student may have had previously at another school.

The number of credits and courses offered at the Munich School are the same as those offered at the University proper.

At the present time there are 32 students enrolled at the college, 16 of whom live in an Army building that has been transformed into a typical college dormitory.

A preliminary survey taken last fall showed that enrollment for next year's Munich Junior College will be much larger than the present enrollment of 32.

The Munich Day School is one of the largest of the 55 different schools connected with the College of Special and Continuation Studies at the University of Maryland. It is also the only school of this type to provide day classes for the students as night classes only are held at the other European schools.

Dr. Byrd Visits Europe

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President, University of Maryland, Dr. Joseph H. Ray, director of overseas education and Col. John C. Pitchford, Dean of the College of Military Science, visited Europe on an inspection tour of Maryland's extension schools.

They visited University facilities in Heidelberg, Berlin, Rome, Vienna, Trieste, England, and Paris.

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MARYLAND Social Notes

By Mary Davis Byrne, '50

Orange Blossom Parade

Benz—Prichard

CATHERINE MAY PRICHARD, and Norman Benz.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland and received her Masters degree in social work from the University of Wisconsin. Her husband received his M.S. in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Wisconsin.

Addor—Day

Marion Drew Day and Donald Jules Addor.

The bridegroom is a Maryland alumnus.

Azzaro—Riley

Mary Elizabeth Riley and Dr. Gabriel S. Azzaro.

Miss Riley is a graduate of Seton High School. Dr. Azzaro is a June graduate of the University of Maryland Medical School.

Bennett—Lemmon

Dixie Mae Lemmon and John J. Bennett.

The bride is a Maryland alumna; Alpha Gamma Delta.

The groom also attended Maryland.

Bird—Jerman

Patricia Anne Jerman and John Antrim Bird.

The bride was graduated from Marion Junior College where she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa honorary fraternity. Mr. Bird is a June graduate of Maryland. He was a member of Arnold Society and the Scabbard and Blade. He has a commission in the U. S. Air Force.

Bland—Jenson

Annabelle Marie Jenson and James A. Bland.

The couple will reside in Suitland while the bridegroom attends Maryland.

Brown—Sacks

Marilyn Lee Sacks and the Rev. Lloyd G. Brown.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland; the bridegroom was graduated from Grove City College and Princeton Seminary.

Byron—Adair

Margaret Boyce Adair and William Devereux Byron, Jr.

The bride graduated from the Potomac Madeira Schools and attended Vassar.

The groom is a Maryland alumnus.

Capizola—Giddings

Carolyn Louise Giddings and Angelo Joseph Capizola.

The bride graduated from Coolidge High School and attended Montgomery Junior College and Maryland. Mr. Capizola received his degree last year.

Elkins—Garner

Bettie Jean Garner and Harry B. Elkins.

The bride attended Maryland; Alpha Omicron Pi.

Mr. Elkins attended Johns Hopkins and Peabody Institute of Music. He served three years in the Navy during World War II.

FitzPatrick—Wright

Isabelle Marie Wright and Daniel Joseph FitzPatrick. The bride is a graduate of Maryland; the bridegroom was graduated from Georgetown University School of Foreign Servce.

Gonyer—Black

Marion Requartte Black and Clifford Gonyer.

The bride is a graduate of American University. The groom is a Maryland graduate.

Harding—Lombardi

Margaret Cecilia Lombardi and Wallace Charles Harding, Jr.

The former Miss Lombardi attended the University of Maryland and Notre Dame College of Baltimore. Mr. Harding is a member of the June graduating class of the University of Maryland.

Harrington—Duval

Jean Frances Duvall and Joseph Donald Harrington.

The bridegroom attends Maryland.

Hazell—Dessez

Lester Dessez and Joseph William Hazell.

The bridegroom is a grad student at Maryland, graduate of Harvard and George Washington. The bride, a graduate of George Washington, is the great-granddaughter of Rear Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee of the battleship Maine ('98).

Hegstrom—Kaighn

Ethel Dorothy Kaighn and Charles H. Hegstrom.

Both attended Maryland.

Heron—Adams

Mary Sarah Adams and Robert Hendricks Heron, a Maryland alumnus.

Holweck—Summers

Helen Elizabeth Summers and Ralph Holweck.

Both are Maryland graduates, Home Economics and Agriculture, respectively. The groom is a member of the National Grange Society.

Hunt—Branch

Carolyn Leone Branch and Robert Hunt.

The bride is a senior at Maryland; Kappa Delta. Mr. Hunt also attended Maryland; Sigma Chi.

Jemian—Jackson

Martha Alice Jackson and Wartan A. Jemian.

Miss Jackson is a student at the University of Maryland where her fiance was graduated.

Jeschke—Myers

Doris Jean Myers and Maj. Richard H. Jeschke, Jr., U.S.M.C.

The bride-elect attended Maryland; Kappa Kappa Gamma. Maj. Jeschke was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute and is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

LaBerge—Joslin

Caroline Guertler Joslin to John Charles LaBerge.

Miss Joslin is a graduate of the Hospital for Women of Maryland School of Nursing, and is now on the staff of that hospital. Mr. LaBerge is a junior at Maryland.

Linscott—Robertson

Patricia Anne Robertson and Richard Edgar Linscott.

The groom attended the University of Virginia and is a veteran of World War II.

Mrs. Linscott attended the Takoma Park schools and graduated from Montgomery Blair. She received her bachelor's degree with honors from Maryland in 1947 and held a teaching fellowship at the University of Wisconsin for two years while working for her master's degree.

Little—Hahner

Patricia Jeanne Hahner and Clarence Hepburn Little, Jr.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Maryland and the former is studying for her master's degree at George Washington University.

Little—Mullinix

Joyce Williams Mullinix and Glenn Arthur Little, Jr.

The bride graduated from the Union Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore.

The groom is a graduate of West Nottingham Academy, is a student at the Maryland School of Dentistry.

Lloyd—Mann

Hildegard I. Mann and David Bruce Lloyd.

The bride will continue to attend American University and the bridegroom is a June graduate of Maryland.

Lynn—Puffenbarger

Nancy Lee Lynn and Charles William Puffenbarger.

Both are graduates of Maryland.

McCreless—Ament

Nancy Lee Ament and Ensign Thomas Griswold McCreless, Jr., U.S.N.

The bride attended Maryland.

McGettrick—Chamberlain

Joan Chamberlain and John Francis McGettrick.

Mr. McGettrick attended the University of Maryland and is now a student at Southwestern University in Memphis.

Moser—Thompson

Diane Maxine Thompson and Thomas Alfred Moser.

Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of Maryland, where the bride was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma The bridegroom is now with the Economic Cooperation Administration.

Murphy—Sheehan

Bernice Frances Sheehan and J. Alden Murphy, Jr.

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Miss Sheehan is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Names. The prospective bridegroom is a physical education major at Maryland.

Peabody—Whittle

Iris Rose Marie Whittle and Brent Van Swearingen Peabody. Both attended Maryland, where Mr. Peabody received a BA in 1950. He belongs to Pi Delta Epsilon, National Journalism Honorary. Mrs. Peabody is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Peery—Secrest

Mary Henrietta Secrest and Lee H. Peery, Jr.

Miss Secrest was graduated from Duke; Delta Gamma. Mr. Peery is attending the University of Maryland; Sigma Chi.

Perrin—Ryon

Anne Marie Ryon and Lieutenant Frank Gibson Perrin. Lieutenant Perrin is on duty at Quantico Marine Corps Schools.

The former Miss Ryon attended Maryland; Gamma Phi Beta. Lieutenant Perrin, before entering the United States Naval Academy, studied at Purdue University; Phi Kappa Sigma. Lieutenant Perrin is a member of the 1951 Naval Academy graduating class.

Reid—Griest

Anne Gordon Griest and John Francis Reid.

Mrs. Reid attended the University of Maryland where Mr. Reid is majoring in military science. He formerly served two years in Tokyo as a First Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force.

Remsberg—Ellis

Marcia Ellis and John Homer Remsberg, Jr.

Mr. Remsberg graduated from Maryland this spring and will begin service as a Lieutenant with the United States Air Force in mid-July. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. His wife is now a junior at Maryland.

Rhoads—Oppitz

Claire Rose Oppitz and Arthur Lampe Rhodes, Jr.

The bride is a graduate of the Institute of Notre Dame, Baltimore. Mr. Rhoads is a '51 graduate of Maryland Law School.

Sandoz—Agee

Judith Zandra Agee and Thomas Ward Sandoz, Jr.

Mr. Sandoz attends Maryland University.

Schaeffer—Riggins

Eliza Ann Riggins and Charles P. Schaeffer. Miss Riggins was 1951 May Queen; Mortar Board; Kappa Kappa Gamma. Both belong to Pi Delta Epsilon. Mr. Schaeffer, former Editor of the "Old Line," graduated from Maryland in '50.

Scott—Fitzgerald

Dolores Ann Fitzgerald and Lieut. Laurence Scott, Aus.

Lieutenant Scott, who is stationed at Camp Breckinridge, is a graduate of Niagara University and attended George Washington. The bride is a graduate of Maryland.

Scribner—Maher

Mary Faith Maher and Arthur Eugene Scribner, Jr.

Miss Maher is a graduate of Immaculata Junior College and the University of Maryland; Delta Gamma. Mr. Scribner is in the College of Civil Engineering at Maryland; Delta Sigma Phi.

Silberstein—Keller

Estelle Keller and Morton S. Silberstein. Miss Keller attended Cambridge Junior College and Boston University. Mr. Silberstein is a graduate of Maryland and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

Sowter—Drummond

Dorothy Folsom Drummond and George Richard Sowter.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of Maryland.

Spurrier—Preston

Margaret Bertha Preston and Earl Crittenton Spurrier.

Miss Preston, a student at Maryland, is a member of Sigma Kappa. Mr. Spurrier, a graduating senior at the University, is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Stokes—Perkins

Mary Dolores Perkins and William Royal Stokes, of Baltimore. Both attend Maryland.

Thomson—Coates

Margaret Ellen Coates and Earl J. Thomson, Jr.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of the University of Maryland. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the newlyweds will live in Hyattsville.

Thye—Pickett

Joan L. Pickett and Carl J. Thye, Jr.

Mr. Thye attended George Washington University. Miss Pickett attended Maryland; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Twigg—Bryan

Jean Carr Bryan and Bernard A. Twigg.

The bridegroom attends Maryland.

Utley—Kidwell

Bette Jean Kidwell and Frank Herbert Utley, Jr.

The bride attended Maryland. Her husband is studying electrical engineering at George Washington University.

Volk—Morehead

Diane Morehead and Cadet Robert Hartness Volk.

The bride-elect attended Mount Vernon Seminary and the University of Maryland; Kappa Delta. Her fiance attended Gordon Military School in Georgia and graduated from the United States Military Academy, June 5.

Wallace—McBride

Eugenia Ruth McBride and Edwin L. Wallace, Jr.

The bride is a graduate of the Washington School of Secretaries and is a member of Na Elele O'Hawaii.

The groom attended Kansas State and is now at Maryland. He is a member of the Pershing Rifles.

Wallis—Stephen

Doris Virginia Stephen and Leonard Scott Wallis. Mrs. Wallis is a '50 alumna of Maryland; Alpha Chi Omega; her husband received his degree from Maryland this June.

Welliver—Twigg

Mary Ada Starr Twigg and Daniel Irvin Welliver.

Both are graduates of Western Maryland College.

Mr. Welliver is now studying at the University of Maryland Medical School.

The Stork Set

A SON, James John, to James H. "Pop" Wharton '42 and his wife the former Marjorie E. Ruppersberger '41 of Baltimore. Brother joins Mardie, age 6 and Betty, age 3. "Pop" is a former president of the "M" Club.

SIGMA CHI

John I. (Jack) Heise, '47 A&S, sends salutations from the Sigma Chi House to "all faithful readers of MARYLAND." He announces the following new officers for 1951 and 1952:

President—Waldo H. Burnside '49
Vice-President—Loy M. Shipp, Jr. '43
Secretary—John I. Heise, Jr. '47
Treasurer—Dr. E. L. LeClerg

A gala Celebration is planned for the coming year. 1952 will mark the 10th Anniversary of the chartering of Gamma Chi Chapter of Sigma Chi at the University of Maryland.

FACULTY CLUB

Prof. Lejins

Dr. Peter P. Lejins, Professor of Sociology, College of Arts and Sciences, has been re-elected for a second year as President of the University's Faculty Club.

Dr. Monroe H. Martin, Professor and Head of Mathematics, was elected Vice President.

Professor Marie D. Bryan, Education, was re-elected Secretary while Dr. Robert A. Spurr, Professor of Chemistry, was chosen for the office of Treasurer.

Re-elected to the Board of Governors were Professor Allan G. Gruchy, Dean Marie Mount, Dean Joseph M. Ray, Pofessor James H. Reid and Colonel Harvey L. Miller. Professors Russell B. Allen and Albert F. Vierheller were newly elected to the Board.

TERRAPIN IS "TOPS"

The 1950 Terrapin took top honors in a national contest for yearbooks sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon. Virginie Bennett, Senior in A&S, was the '50 editor.

The award, for the best annual in colleges of over 6,000 students, was made at the society's sixteenth national convention in Blacksburg, Virginia.

Pi Delta Epsilon, a journalism honorary, has chapters in 70 U. S. colleges and universities.

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The building will contain ultra-modern shower facilities, locker room and other utilities. The main floor will house six offices for women's physical education instructors. An exercise room and photo lab will be furnished on the second floor of the structure.

Rings On Their Fingers

Allen—Cormack

MARGARET ALLEN to Warren E. Cormack.

The bride-elect attended Maryland. Her fiance is a graduate of Bowdoin College.

Ballard—Floyd

Dorothy I. Ballard to Troy S. Floyd.

Miss Ballard graduated from the University of Denver and also attended Hood College and Maryland.

Mr. Floyd received his M.A. from the University of Missouri.

Burger—Johnson

Margaret Jane Burger to Clifford Mabb Johnson.

Miss Burger is a June graduate of Maryland; Kappa Delta. Mr. Johnson also attended the University; Delta Sigma Phi.

Clapp—Mellen

Nancy Regester Clapp to David R. Mellen, Jr.

Miss Clapp is a Maryland graduate; Kappa Kappa Gamma and Mortar Board. She is now teaching in the Maryland Demonstration Nursery School and taking graduate work in Education.

Mr. Mellen attended Syracuse and Rochester Universities and is now attending George Washington University Law School; Phi Delta Theta.

Clements—Harrison

Hope Clark Clements to Arthur Pennoyer Harrison, Jr.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Names. Mr. Harrison is a Research Fellow at the University of Maryland working toward a doctorate in bacteriology; Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Zi and Sigma Alpha Omicron.

Cook—Schuyler

Constance Alexandra Cook and Anthony Schuyler.

Miss Cook attended Judson College in Marion, Alabama before transferring to Maryland; Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. Schuyler was also a student at Maryland before being recalled to active duty in the submarine service of the United States Navy. He was a member of the University of Maryland track team, and belonged to Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Craig—Roberts

Mary Elizabeth Craig to Lt. Comdr. Leo W. Roberts, U.S.N., who is attached to the Presidential yacht, U.S.S. Williamsburg.

Miss Craig was graduated from Virginia Interment Junior College, Bristol, Va., and is a June graduate of Maryland. She was the Delta Gamma homecoming princess last fall.

Crittenton—Somerville

Candace Crittenton to Andrew Jackson Somerville, Jr.

The bride-elect, 1950 Pledge Queen, is a Delta Gamma at Maryland. She formerly attended Mary Washington College and Miss Beard's School.

Her fiance is also a student at Maryland; Phi Delta Theta. He formerly attended Mercersburg Academy and Bullis Preparatory School.

Davies—Tall

Jane Seuel Davies to Robert E. Tall.

Miss Davies, a graduate of Holton Arms School and Maryland, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Mr. Tall, a graduate of Maryland, served in the Navy during World War II and is a past president of the Maryland chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Davis—Semple

Helen Lorene Davis to John Gordon Semple. The bride-elect is a '51 graduate of Maryland; Delta Delta Delta. Private Semple, U.S.M.C., is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of the Marine Officers Candidate Corps.

Dinsmore—Otterbach

Dorothy Anne Dinsmore to Paul J. Otterbach.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Maryland; Gamma Phi Beta. Mr. Otterbach received his degree from Purdue University.

Dunker—Blackburn

Margaret Ann Dunker and Benjamin Kinzer Blackburn, Jr.

Miss Dunker is a graduate of the Junior College of the University of Baltimore.

Mr. Blackburn attended the University of Chicago and is a '51 graduate of the University of Maryland Law School.

Edelen—Hopkins

Margaret Ann Edelen to Spencer Newton Hopkins. The bride-elect is a graduate of Mt. St. Agnes College. Her fiance is a graduate of Charlotte Hall Military Academy and is presently a senior at the University of Maryland; Sigma Chi.

Mr. Hopkins won the Southern Conference Boxing Title in 1949.

Falk—Burke

Hannah Falk to Rolf J. Burke.

Miss Falk is a graduate of Goucher College. Mr. Burke graduated from Maryland.

Fetterman—Erdman

Charlotte Fetterman to Bernard S. Erdman.

Miss Fetterman attends Maryland; Phi Sigma Sigma.

Mr. Erdman is a Maryland graduate; Sigma Alpha Mu.

Greenberg—Kirstein

Lee Greenberg to Richard Alvin Kirstein.

Miss Greenberg attended Maryland and is past-treasurer of Iota Gamma Phi. Mr. Kirstein graduated magna cum laude from Catholic University where he received a Bachelor of Architectural Engineering degree.

Grove—Campbell

Susan Ann Grove to Mr. George Colin Campbell, Jr., U.S.N. Mr. Campbell attended Maryland.

Hahn—Watkins

Joy Ann Hahn to Walter L. Watkins. Miss Hahn attends Maryland; Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Watkins is a June graduate from Maryland; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Hamon—Silverman

Emily Marie Hamon to Albert Walter Silverman of Philadelphia, Pa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Maryland; Delta Gamma. She received her master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Silverman graduated from St. Joseph's in Philadelphia.

Head—Cordero

Marshall Head to Carlos Cordero. Miss Head attended National Arts School. Mr. Cordero is a senior in the School of Engineering at Maryland.

Hilliard—Hagan

Janie Hilliard to Frank Charles Hagan, Jr.

Miss Hilliard attended the University of Georgia and now is a junior in the College of Education.

Mr. Hagan was graduated from the University of Georgia; Pi Kappa Alpha.

Hines—Young

Margaret Evelyn Hines to Thomas Gordon Young.

The bride-to-be attended Maryland, the groom, a World War II Navy veteran, is a Catholic University alumnus.

Hirshman—Lasky

Ruth Ellen Hirshman to Bernard J. Lasky. The bride-elect is a sophomore at Maryland; Delta Phi.

Jacobs—Moss

Judith Jacobs to Monroe Moss.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Maryland; Phi Sigma Sigma. Her fiance received both B.A. and M.A. degrees from Columbia. He saw active duty as a lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Jenkins—Young

Anna Beatrice Jenkins to Lieutenant William F. Young, U.S.M.C.

Miss Jenkins is a graduate of Maryland; Gamma Phi Beta. She is a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps, having recently graduated from the Women Officers' Training Class at Quantico.

Lieutenant Young attended Southwestern University in Texas and Georgia Tech and was graduated from Yale; Kappa Alpha.

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Kurtz—Falck

Nancy Lawrie Kurtz to George B. Falck.

Miss Kurtz was graduated from the College of William and Mary where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and president of Mortar Board.

Mr. Falck attended the University of Utah and the University of Maryland; Phi Sigma Kappa. He is now

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serving with the United States Coast Guard.

Knox—Chiswell

Jean Daingerfield Knox to Mr. Maurice Waters Chiswell.

Both graduated from Maryland where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi and he a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Lessig—Black

Gladys Sinclair Lessig to Robert Stewart Black.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Maryland; Alpha Delta Pi.

Mr. Black attends Maryland.

Lewis—Kogen

Gloria Elaine Lewis to Mr. Earl Robert Kogen.

Miss Lewis is attending Maryland.

Mr. Kogen received his B.S. and Master's degrees from the University of Illinois.

Long—Jobsis

Sarah Perkins Long to Frans Frederik Jobsis of Oegstgeest, Netherlands. Miss Long was graduated from Maryland. Mr. Jobsis attended the University of Leiden before coming to the United States in 1948, and is now attending Maryland.

McCabe—Hessler

Rita Joyce McCabe to David Joseph Hessler.

Miss McCabe graduated from Immaculata Seminary and attended Immaculata Junior College. Mr. Hessler attended Georgetown University and is now a senior at Maryland.

McElfresh—Wand

Mary Louise McElfresh to Donald Kay Wand.

The bride-elect and her fiance are both attending Maryland. Mr. Wand is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Miller—Raichlen

Frances Helene Miller to Isador Raichlen. Miss Miller spent her first year at Maryland and is now a student at Goucher College. Mr. Raichlen is a '50 graduate of the School of Pharmacy. His father, Mr. Samuel I. Raichlen, is Vice President of the School of Pharmacy Alumni Association.

Mitchell—Kaufman

Dorothy Lee Mitchell to Mr. Henry Calvin Kaufman.

Miss Mitchell attended Maryland; Alpha Chi Omega.

Mr. Kaufman, a Navy veteran, is a premedical student at Maryland; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Morrison—Griffith

Betty Zane Morrison to Charles Edward Griffith. Miss Morrison attended American University. Mr. Griffith graduated from Maryland in 1950.

Nicodemus—Boswell

Carol Elizabeth Nicodemus to Henry T. Boswell, Jr.

Miss Nicodemus was graduated from George Washington University; Beta Sigma Phi.

Mr. Boswell is a graduate of West Nottingham Academy and attended Maryland. He is now in the U. S. Army, stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Noyes—Hopkins

Margaret Waldo Noyes to Harry G Hopkins.

Mr. Hopkins is a junior at Maryland. Miss Noyes is a graduate of Westtown School and of the Hospital of the Women of Maryland School of Nursing.

MORTARS GO

With the construction of the new chapel, the historic old mortars which guarded the ramparts in front of the Chemistry Building were relegated to the junk heap.

The mortars were of the type used in the War of 1812, possibly in the Battle of Bladensburg.

They were presented to the University by the Federal government during the days when Maryland was a military college. Originally, the mortars flanked a wooden flagpole constructed from a ship's mast.

When lightning felled the pole, a metal one was erected opposite the library. However, the mortars remained in their original location.

Osmond—Hulbert

Patricia Lucy Osmond to William Lyman Hulburt.

The bride-elect is a '51 graduate of Maryland; Kappa Delta.

Mr. Hulburt is a June graduate of the University of Michigan; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Page—Kimbrough

Aileen Page to Wilson W. Kimbrough, Jr. Miss Page is a graduate of Immaculata Junior College in Washington. Mr. Kimbrough is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and is now a graduate student at Maryland.

Saunders—Salera

Ruth Elizabeth Saunders to Maj. Dante Salera, U. S. A. M. C.

The bride-elect attended the University of Alabama and was graduated from Maryland; Alpha Gamma Delta. She is now a second lieutenant in the woman's Medical Specialist Corps, serving her internship as a dietitian at Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Baltimore Skyline

Maj. Salera is a graduate of the University of California College of Dentistry and a member of Psi Omega Dental fraternity. He served as a major in the Dental Corps with the 7th Infantry Division in the Pacific in World War II and is at present attached to Brooke Army Hospital.

Schlesinger—Konigsberg

Jean Schlesinger to Tolbert H. Konigsberg.

The bride-elect attended George Washington University. Mr. Konigsberg was graduated from Maryland University and served in the U. S Navy during the last war.

Scott—Atkinson

Dorothy G. Scott to Edward E. Atkinson.

Miss Scott is a graduate of Western Maryland. Mr. Atkinson is a graduate of Penn State and now attends graduate school at Maryland.

Skone—Jameson

Anne Elizabeth Mary Skone to Oscar Bennett Jameson II.

Miss Skone, after graduating from St. Mary's Seminary, entered Teachers College at Towson. Mr. Jameson attended Charlotte Hall Military Academy and Maryland; Phi Kappa Sigma.

Smith—Fain

Dorothea Marie Smith to Martin Robert Fain.

The bride-elect attends Maryland; Alpha Xi Delta. Mr. Fain was graduated from George Washington University Law School where he was a member of Phi Delta Phi international

Smith—Sante

Margaret Elizabeth Smith to Julian "Pete" Sante.

The bride-elect is a June graduate of Maryland; Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Sante, who served for four years in the army, is a graduate of Maryland; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Srygley—Briscoe

Nancy Jane Srygley to First Lieutenant Everard Dudley Briscoe, U. S. M. C. The bride-elect attended Sullins College, Bristol, Va. Lieutenant Briscoe attended The Citadel, Dartmouth College, and Pennsylvania State College. He is a graduate of Maryland and is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Thomas—Martin

Joyce Marie Thomas to James Lawrence Martin. Both the bride-elect and her fiance are enrolled at Maryland.

Vanderschaaf—Tyler

Betty Lou Vanderschaaf to Spurgeon S. Tyler.

Miss Vanderschaaf is a graduate of Maryland as is also Mr. Tyler; Phi Kappa Sigma.

Wright—Bailey

Johnsie Bryon Wright to Pvt. Elroy Byron Bailey.

Miss Wright is a graduate of Maryland. Pvt. Bailey attended The Citadel and is now stationed at Camp Polk, La.

Taps

Leroy W. White, M.D.

DR. LEROY MAYNARD WHITE, 63, Atlanta dentist for 30 years, died unexpectedly in that city. He resided at 16 Pine Circle, N.E.

Dr. White had played the role of Santa Claus at the Scottish Rite Hospital for the last 28 Christmases. His mother, the former Alwilda Lowell, was a cousin of the poet James Russell Lowell.

Born in Fort Plain, N. Y., Dr. White attended the Clinton Institute there and later received his medical degree from the University of Maryland. He practiced for a short time in Chicago before going to Atlanta. He also was associated with the Mitchell Clinic in Smyrna.

Dr. White was a Knight Templar and a member of the Morningside Masonic Lodge, the Scottish Rite Masons and the York Rite Masons. He was a 33d degree Mason. He also was a member of the Methodist Church, the Druid Hill Golf Club, the Yaarab Temple, where he had played in the Shrine band for 20 years, and a member of the Northern District Dental Society.

Surviving are his wife, who is the former Mary Robinson, of Atlanta; one daughter, Mrs. C. Howard Titus, of Atlanta; one son, Lowell M. White of Atlanta; one brother, Dr. Leland O. White, of Sharon Springs, N. Y., and four grandchildren.

Martin Brumberger, D.D.S.

Dr. Martin Brumberger '15, died suddenly of a heart attack. He practiced in Newark and Millburn, N. J. He was a graduate of the School of Dentistry, University of Maryland, 1915.

Lawrence T. Bruskin, D.D.S.

Dr. Lawrence T. Bruskin '29, of New Brunswick, N. J., died in New York City after a long illness.

He was 44 years old, born in Newark. He graduated from the Universisty of Maryland School of Dentistry in 1929. He interned at Forsyth Dental Infirmary in Boston. He was a past president of the Middlesex County Dental Society.

He leaves his wife, the former Jean Frieman; his father and four brothers, Philip, Theodore, Oscar and Benjamin.

Judge Goldsborough

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, 73, former U. S. Congressman from Maryland and graduate of the University of Maryland's School of Law, '01, died unexpectedly in Washington. Visiting at the home of his widowed daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. Alan Goldsborough, Jr., for a Father's Day dinner and also celebrating his forty-second wedding anniversary, the distinguished jurist succumbed to a heart attack. He had not been ill.

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Judge Goldsborough gained national prominence in 1946 and 1948 by two rulings against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers.

The fines against the union were among the largest in American legal history. In 1948, Judge Goldsborough fined Lewis $20,000 and the union $1,400,000; in 1946, he fined Lewis $10,000 and the union $3,500,000. The Supreme Court later reduced the union's fine to $700,000.

"I share with the community in which he was always an outstanding citizen the loss which has come to you and yours with such sudden and tragic force," wrote President Truman.

"In the passing of Judge Goldsborough the Federal judiciary loses a member of massive stature, learned in the law, always forthright and courageous on the bench. He was ever faithful to his oath to dispense equal justice without fear or favor. To you and to all the family I offer this assurance of deepest sympathy," the President concluded.

"His death is a great loss to the judiciary and to the District of Columbia where he sat for some dozen years. He was a great trial judge and a great Congressman," wrote Chief Justice Tom Clark.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Laura Goldsborough, other survivors are a son, George Goldsborough of Washington, two daughters, Mrs. Heath B. Goldsborough of Baltimore and Mrs. Clarence Gough of Washington, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. Alan Goldsborough.

Judge Goldsborough's last public appearance was in Baltimore on May 23 when the Advertising Club of that city named him the Eastern Shore's most prominent citizen.

Judge Goldsborough was born September 16, 1877, in Greensboro, on the Eastern Shore, a descendant of Colonial settlers. He started his law practice in Denton, Md., in 1904, and was elected county prosecutor three years later.

He served as Congressman from Maryland for 18 years, from 1921 to 1939. President Roosevelt appointed him to the bench in 1939, when the judge was 61 years old.

(*See Article on page 31*)

Dr. Paul C. Brown

Dr. Paul C. Brown, '49, associate professor of animal pathology at Maryland, died in Baltimore's Union Memorial Hospital shortly after his auto collided with a truck on the Jarrettsville Pike near the Loch Raven Bridge north of Baltimore.

Dr. Brown, whose home was in University Park, was en route to a farm near Jarrettsville in connection with a cattle disease project on which he was working. A native of Detroit and a graduate of Michigan State and Purdue University, he had worked as an instructor at the latter school and at Colorado A. & M. before coming to Maryland five years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Allan Brown, and three children, Gretchen, 13; Carleen, 11, and Keith, 3½.

George Topping

George Topping, '50 Engineering, formerly of Alexandria, Va. and a resident of Los Angeles, Calif., since graduation, died in May following a prolonged illness. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery. He was a World War II veteran. He is survived by his wife Muriel of Los Angeles.

William Isaac Hill

Dr. William Isaac Hill, 81 years of age, and for 53 years an active physician in Albemarle, N. C., died Wednesday, May 23 at his home. Dr. Hill graduated in 1897 from the Medical School and at his death was the last charter member of his county medical society. An excerpt from a local paper states, "Dr. Hill had many staunch friends in all parts of the county, and he was family physician for many families for a long number of years. Conscientious and alert to his obligations as a physician, he served rich and poor alike. In his treatment of the ill, he used a great deal of common sense in addition to his medical knowledge and skill.

"Truly, he was one of those pioneer physicians who served long and well."

School of Pharmacy

Recent deaths of School of Pharmacy alumni: James G. Sowers '07, of Cumberland, Md., recently.

H. Frank Harris 1891, Apple Grove, Va., July 12, 1950.

Frazer P. Stehley 1891, Cumberland, Md., recently.

Henry S. Willey '01, Elizabeth City, N. J., January 2, 1948.

Harry M. Weitzel '32, Shippensburg, Pa., April 25, 1951.

John L. Spratt '01, Fort Mill, S. C., February 10, 1943.

B. W. Brown '01, Tarboro, N. C., 1947.

W. A. Mabie '03, Amsterdam, N. Y., March 11, 1951.

William P. Hunter '13, Fredericksburg, Va., December 17, 1950.

Harry H. McLaughlin '05, Bruning, Neb., December 3, 1950.

D. Russell Parsons '18, Huntington, W. Va., December 3, 1950.

Albert G. Kinum '13, Millburn, N. J., January 10, 1951.

Zenas W. Alderman, Jr. '23, Chevy Chase, Md., recently.

S. L. Micone '23, Newark, N. J., January 4, 1951.

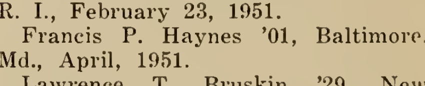
James G. Findlay 1891, Superior, Wis,. January 14, 1951.

Robert W. Taggart 1898, Great Barrington, Mass., March 7, 1951.

Albert F. Dunphy '26, Providence, R. I., February 23, 1951.

Francis P. Haynes '01, Baltimore, Md., April, 1951.

Lawrence T. Bruskin '29, New Brunswick, N. J., April 17, 1951.



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STARS OF YESTERYEAR

At the Alumni-Varsity game were honor guests, left to right, front: Clifton E. Fuller '96, Maryland's first quarterback; F. H. Peters, end and Captain, 1900; E. P. Walls, Manager, 1902; and H. C. Byrd, quarterback and Captain, 1907. Back: E. N. Cory, Captain, 1908; R. L. Harrison, halfback, '93 to '95; and Grenville Lewis, halfback, Captain, Coach and tackling dummy in 1896.

FOOTBALL

Early Prospectus For '51

By Joe F. Blair

MARYLAND'S difficult nine-game schedule for 1951 opens on 29 September at Lexington, Va., against Washington and Lee.

Everyone is asking about the 1951 edition of the Terps. What kind of team is Coach Jim Tatum and his staff going to offer you all this fall? Will it be as good as and have a record as successful as last year?

According to what has leaked out of the "inner sanctum," one might be safe in saying that the Terps will have another good team this fall. This might be going out on the limb just a little, but only to the extent that we won't be sure what the draft does to the key players, if anything. Most of the boys should have the opportunity of enrolling in the advanced Air ROTC program offered by the University.

Mr. Blair

Despite the loss of 16 lettermen, Maryland should have one of its greatest seasons. The team seems to have the finest backfield array yet seen at College Park and will also have another stalwart defensive unit. After a successful spring practice, it looks like the best balanced football team Coach Tatum has produced.

Lettermen

The Terps have 22 lettermen returning, including such 1950 stars as All-American and Co-Captain, Bob Ward, who along with Co-Captain Dave Cianelli and Dick "Little Mo" Modzelewski, will comprise the nucleus of what could be the strongest defensive team to trot out on the gridiron. This trio left many imprints of their gridiron prowess on every field last season.

To carry the attack, which might be diversified a little since the Old Liners spent a couple of weeks experimenting with the buck-lateral series from the single wing, the Terps have their Ed "Mighty Mo" Modzelewski and Bob "Shoo Shoo" Shemonski back again. Other top leftovers in the backfield are Jack Scarbath, Bob DeStefano, Ed Fullerton, and Joe Petruzzo.

Mo To Fullback

Mighty Mo has been shifted to fullback and it looks like a good move on the basis of his performance in spring practice. He was the leading ground gainer in the Varsity-Alumni game, picking up 138 yards in 13 carries. Using single wing plays, his power is even more pulverizing. Shoo Shoo, always a dangerous threat, was the leading scorer of the Conference last year with 97 points. Scarbath, who took over the important Split-T quarterback job as a sophomore last year, should have a great season after a year's experience tucked under his belt. DeStefano, quarterback, who looked good as understudy in '50, will be back and ready to do a lot more signal-calling come September 29.

MAPPING STRATEGY

Maryland's Head Coach Jim Tatum and "Mighty Mo" Modzelewski, who has been shifted to fullback.

Ed Fullerton and Joe Petruzzo, a pair of clever hard-running halfbacks, as juniors, will help give the Terps tremendous power in the backfield.

Outstanding newcomers up from the frosh team are: Backs: Ralph Felton, Chester Hanulak, Leland Liebold, Dick Bielski, a February freshman, and Dick Nolan. The latter showed a lot of fine promise in spring drills from the qb slot, all which indicates much more strength at this position for 1951. Outstanding linemen, who worked all last year as "scrimmage-bait" for the varsity but still didn't see varsity competition, playing their first season are: Stanley Jones, offensive guard and Paul Nestor, offensive tackle. Bob "Blubber" Morgan and Bill Maletzky are two outstanding defensive players at tackle and guard, respectively.

Line Problem

Although this aggregation presents an unusually fine outlook for Maryland, mention must be made that all looks "rosy", but there are several departments which were made critical by graduation, and these have to be filled adequately if the Terps hope to capitalize on a chance to find themselves among the top teams of the nation in 1951.

The biggest problem facing Coach Tatum is an offensive line. Missing from end to end are regulars Stanley Karnash, Ed Pobiak, Tom McHugh, John Troha, Bob Dean, and Pete Augsburger. Tom Cosgrove a fine offensive center, is the only returnee to the offensive line. So competent replacements for such a heavy loss still poses a big problem for the team.

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For the record, from the front office comes the word via Coach Tatum that this year's team is the best he has had. However, he adds that Maryland may not have the best record in wins and losses but it still will be his best team. This claim is made on the basis that he could lose more ball games this fall with this team because the caliber of the opposition is so much stronger than the year 1949, when the Terps had a 9-1 record.

All of which adds up to one thing—with five great home games in beautiful new Byrd Stadium, Terp fans are bound to see, in their own back yard, some of the finest football of the year.

Varsity 12; Alumni 6

In a night game terminating the spring training season Coach Jim Tatum's '51 varsity team picked up a rather live wire in a Terp alumni team before a crowd of 6,000 in the old stadium.

Although the old-timers were a bit out of shape, they put up a good fight and even looked as though they might beat the varsity until they began to tire in the last quarter.

The Alumni turned back two varsity threats in the first half and went ahead by scoring the game's first TD early in the third period.

Center and captain of the 1948 team, Gene Kinney, started the drive as he intercepted Bob DeStefano's pass and returned it 11 yards to the Varsity 21. After two smashes at the line, Quarterback Vic Turyn lateraled to Fullback Harry Bonk, who went seven yards for the score.

Varsity Rolls

The Varsity got moving in the third quarter and went 63 yards to tie up the game. Ed Modzelewski picked up 29 on the first crack and two plays later, sophomore halfback Chester Hanulak went around end for eleven yards and the tying touchdown. Karney Scioscia's try for the extra point was no good.

After lining up in their usual split-T, the Terp Varsity switched over to their newly-developed single wing and drove 36 yards for the winning score.

End Lew Weidensaul recovered a fumble on the Alumni's 36. Four plays later, Jack Scarbath, running from wingback, went three yards for the winning touchdown.

Vern Seibert, who was outstanding on defense for the alumni, returned an attempted field goal 40 yards to the alumni 45 and three Turyn passes put the ball on the 4-yard line. Bonk made two hut a second down pass and two attempted pitchouts failed.

Tommy Mont, who first played at Maryland in 1941 and was the oldest old-timer on the field, was supposed to make only a token appearance, but late in the first half he entered the game to spark the attack. Mont ran for 5, completed a 50-yard pass play to Stan Karnash, another aerial to Elmer Wingate, and ran for 5 more yards to the 10. However, time ran out and Mont's field goal attempt was blocked as the half ended.

Lou Gambino, one of Maryland's brightest stars, was nursing a bad knee and made only one appearance to hold the ball for a conversion attempt.

To Giants

Tackle Ray Krouse, Maryland tackle, has signed a contract with the New York Giants.

Football Clinic

General Robert R. Neyland, head football coach and athletic director at the University of Tennessee, was guest coach at Maryland's second annual coaching clinic held in new Byrd Stadium.

Two hundred high school coaches representing a dozen states and the District of Columbia were on hand.

Paste this in your fedora:

'51 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 29—Wash. & Lee
*Oct. 6—George Washington
Oct. 13—Georgia (night)
*Oct. 20—North Carolina
Oct. 27—L.S.U. (night)
*Nov. 3—Missouri (Homecoming)
***Nov. 10—Navy*
*Nov. 17—N. C. State (Dad's Day)
*Nov. 24—West Virginia

---

*5 games at College Park
***Navy at Baltimore.*

Due to the large volume of mail at this particular time of year, it is regretted that acknowledgment of receipt of applications for tickets cannot be made. Tickets will be mailed as soon as possible.

Please use the adjacent coupon order blank.

1952 Schedule

In keeping with the facilities afforded by the new Stadium, is Maryland's 1952 11-game schedule announced by Director of Athletics Tatum, well over a year in advance of the first game. Six games are slated for College Park, viz:

Sep. 20—Missouri
*Sep. 27—George Washington
*Oct. 4—Washington and Lee
Oct. 11—Georgia
*Oct. 18—Navy
*Oct. 25—Louisiana State
Nov. 1—South Carolina
Nov. 8—West Virginia
*Nov. 15—North Carolina
*Nov. 22—Alabama
Nov. 29—No. Carolina State

---

*At College Park.

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	North Carolina	Oct. 20	3.75		
	Missouri (Homecoming)	Nov. 3	3.75		
	N. C. State (Dad's Day)	Nov. 17	3.00		
	West Virginia	Nov. 24	3.00		
	AWAY Washington & Lee	Sept. 29	2.50		Away
	Georgia	Oct. 13	4.30		
	Louisiana State Univ.	Oct. 27	3.75		
	Navy (At Baltimore)	Nov. 10	3.75		
	Insurance and Postage			.30	
	Total Amount Enclosed:			$	

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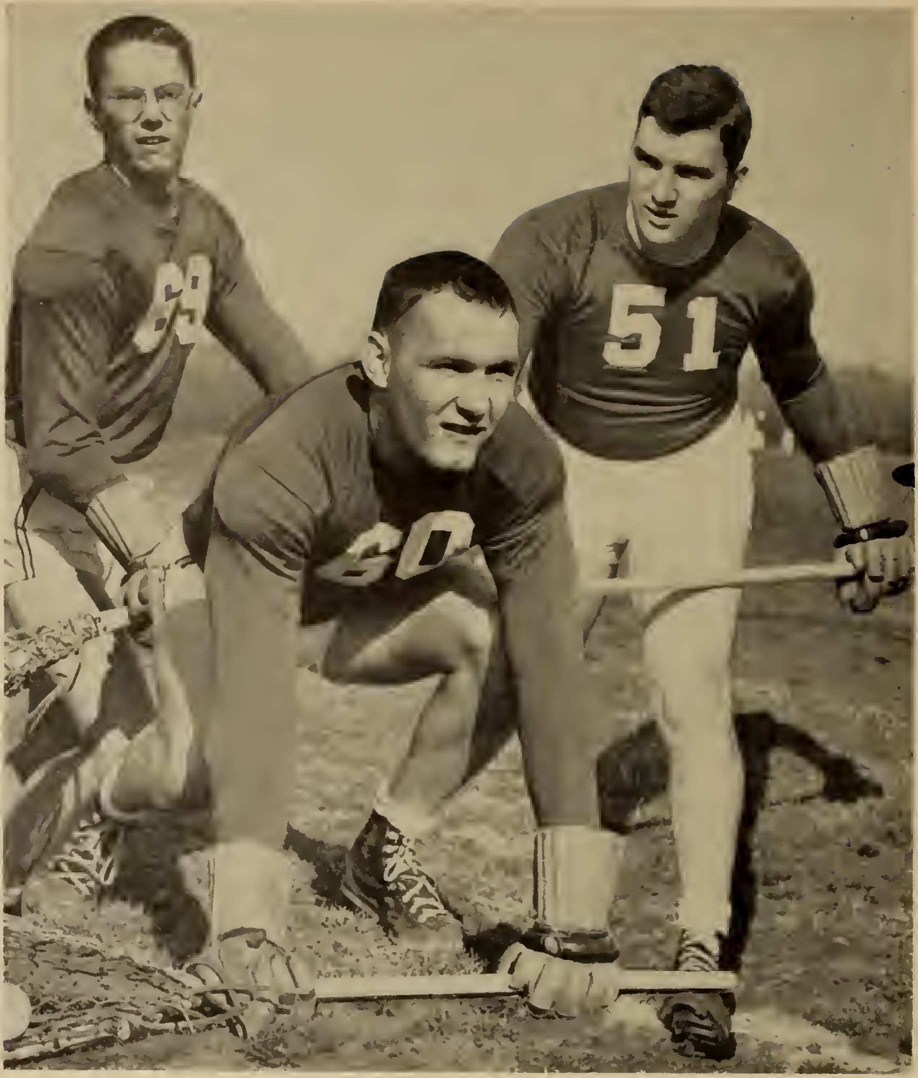

TERRAPIN LA CROSSE TRIO

Left: Leading scorer and Co-captain Buzz Hall, attack; Center: Co-captain Pat Wallace, center; Right: Elmer Wingate, outstanding defensive star.

LACROSSE

Faber - Heagymen Terminate Sked By Trouncing Hopkins

Terps 6; Bluejays 1

MARYLAND'S lacrosse team, coached by Jack Faber, assisted by Al Heagy, in a 7-3 season, had the class and the zip to win "the big one" when they slapped down Johns Hopkins, last year's National Collegiate champions 6-1, at College Park before 5,000 fans.

Terp Goalie Bill Larash was credited with 21 saves as he held Hopkins to its lowest point total since 1930. The triumph was Maryland's first in the traditional series since 1946 and concluded Head Coach Faber's 22nd year at the helm.

Hopkins	0	0	0	1—1
Maryland	0	0	4	2—6

Hopkins—Budnitz: Maryland—Gounaris, Hall (2). Mahon, Lewis, Bonthron.

Maryland had defeated W&L, Cornell, Harvard, Williams, Navy and Loyola, while losing to Princeton, Virginia, and Army. Hopkins had downed Loyola, Virginia, Army, and Navy, and bowed to Princeton and Duke.

In their previous 31 encounters the Hopkins stickmen held the edge, 17 to 14. Faber-coached Terps have now downed the Jays 13 times and lost to them on 13 occasions.

Tigers 12; Terps 5

Attackman Ralph (Bo) Willis tallied three times and set up three more goals to pace Princeton's undefeated lacrosse team to a 12-5 victory over Maryland.

Maryland outplayed the Tigers for the first quarter and gained a 1-0 lead on Ted Gounaris' goal early in the period.

But Princeton's attack clicked for 6 goals in the second period while the Terrapins were blanked.

Army 9; Terps 4

Rallying with five goals in the second quarter, Army scored a 9 to 4 triumph over Maryland.

Maryland threatened to upset the Cadets as the Terrapins jumped to an early 1-0 lead.

But Army took the initiative and scored five times before Maryland tallied again late in the second period. The Cadets left the field with a 6 to 2 halftime advantage.

Army registered a goal after the halfway mark. Mahon retaliated for the Terps.

The final quarter gave Army an 8 to 3 lead, but Gounaris returned with a long shot for Maryland.

Terps 11; Greyhounds 7

Three last-period goals by Ted Gounaris locked up an 11-7 lacrosse victory for Maryland over Loyola.

The Terrapins enjoyed a 7-6 edge going into the final period. Eight minutes passed before Gounaris earned the first tally for Maryland. He scored unassisted, intercepting a toss from the Loyola goalie who was trying to clear the ball.

Buzzy Hall added Maryland's next two goals and wound up as high scorer with five.

Stars for South

Maryland's midfielder, Buzz Hall, topped all scorers with four goals in the North vs. South lacrosse game at Troy, N. Y. The North won, 12-11.

TRAINERS' CLINIC

A tent, large enough to accommodate at least 200 persons, was used for Maryland's coaching clinic. It served a two-fold purpose, escape from the hot sun during lectures, and escape from the rain—in case of either, or both. Duke Wyre, Maryland's head trainer and President of the Southern Conference Trainers' Association, conducted several of the classes.

BASKETBALL CLINIC

H. A. "Bud" Millikan, University of Maryland's young basketball coach, who made a successful debut as a college mentor for the Terps last year, will conduct a two-day basketball clinic during the football coaches' sessions, June 8 and 9 in Byrd Stadium.

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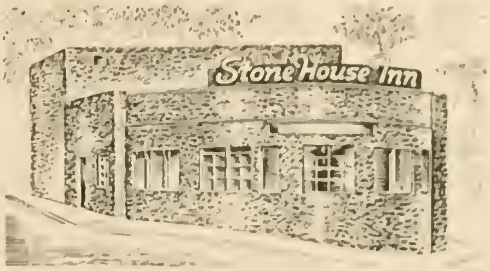

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UP AND OVER

Left: Sidney Gadd III, son of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Gadd, both Maryland alumni, is shown up on Craven's Raven. Young Sidney topped the whole show in points won. He won the Championship Trophy as well as the Gittings Horsemanship.

BLUE RIBBON WINNER

Right: Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, awards the Junior Championship to Penny-a-Pitch. Rider Nancy Kelly is shown with President Byrd.

HORSE SHOW

Sidney Gadd III Stars As 15 Point Winner In University of Maryland Horse Show

An excellent horse and pony show was presented by the University of Maryland Riding Club, registered with the Association of Maryland Horse Shows, Inc.

Outstanding was the excellent work of Peggy Brennig, chairman of the Show Committee. The preliminary arrangements and general conduct of the show reflected leadership, assiduous and enthusiastic attention to all details, and knowledge of horses and horse shows. Miss Brennig, a freshman in the College of Agriculture, is a niece of Colonel E. R. Bradley, well known breeder of Kentucky Derby winners. Peggy has been around hoises since childhood.

Small Fry On Deck

Clear, cool and sunny the day was ideal for the show. Refreshments were located near the ring for those who stayed on through the day, including the Good Humor truck. The small fry enjoyed that feature.

The show opened with the small pony hack, some of them only forty inches high, ridden by children of five and six. Later in the morning they jumped regular hunting fences.

Carroll Ann Ebling on Merry-O and Sandra Scarff on Black Satin tied for honors points in this division, each one netting a total of eleven points.

In the medium division Surprise, owned by Martha and Fritz Sterback and ridden by Fritz, took a total of twelve points. Surprise has been champion in her division for the past five years.

Both Alumni

In the large pony division Craven's Raven gained a total of fifteen points winning every class he went into. Craven's Raven is owned and ridden by Sidney Gadd III. Sidney is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Gadd of Catonsville, Md. Both Dr. and Mrs. Gadd attended the University of Maryland. Dr. Gadd is one of the most famous veterinarians in the country. One of the many stables of which he takes care is Alfred Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm.

Experienced Riders

Sidney's older sister, Mary Stuart, now has her hands full with two new horses, Monkton and Her Coat, the latter last year's champion at the Timonium Breeders' Show. Both Mary Stuart and Sidney have been riding for years. Before they moved out to the farm they kept their ponies at Catherine Bosley's. Miss Bosley taught them both how to ride in shows and in the hunt field. A new gray pony, Ballerina, owned by Pat Grady did very well in the show, acquiring a total of eight points.

The Gittings Horsemanship was also won by Sidney Gadd with Roxanne Wagner second, Joe Smith third, and Carroll Lee Settles fourth.

The pony gaining the most points was Craven's Raven, owned and ridden by Sidney Gadd. The championship trophy donated by Peggie Brennig was presented by her at the close of the morning. Reserve championship went to Surprise.

Following the pony divisions were the junior divisions. This is always a popular division as it draws ponies as well as horses. These children are the future riders in Maryland, as they train as well as ride their own horses.

Penny-A-Pitch, owned by Lieut. and Mrs. J. H. Torbert of Annapolis, Md., won the Junior Championship. Ridden by Nancy Kelly, Penny-A-Pitch acquired a total of ten points.

Reserve was a tie between Craven's Raven and Irony, owned by Mildred F. Gains. On hacking off for the reserve ribbon the decision went to Irony. The junior championship trophy was donated by The University of Maryland Riding Club. The trophy was presented by Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University.

Eighty-five horses competed in the horse classes, championship in the Hunter division going to Rick Rack owned by Mrs. Foster Fenton and ridden by Barbara Taze.

Claude W. Owen

Barbara, only sixteen, is another youngster that was taught by Catherine Bosley. Not long ago Barbara won equitation championship at Timonium State Fair. In the past years Rick Rack has won many championships. Sky's Shadow, last hunter champion of Maryland, owned by Claude W. Owen, won reserve championship. The Hunter Championship Trophy was donated by The Maryland Fox Hunters Association. The trophy was presented to Miss Taze by Dean Geary Epley.

Hugh Wiley, former Maryland student, of Alta Vista Farm, brought in Hollandea to take jumper championship with ten points. Reserve was a threeway tie between Play Boy owned by Skipp Diehlmand, Lariat owned by Roxanne Wagner, and Half Moon owned by New Hope Farm. Each horse had a total of five points.

Hollandea was an alternate member of the United States International Team and under Hugh's handling competed creditably in the International events at the National Horse Show, Madison Square Garden, the Pennsylvania National and the Winter Fair at Toronto.

The show was judged by Brig. Gen. F. W. Boye from Warrenton, Virginia, Vice-President of the United States Equestrian Teams. Also judging was Col. D. Douglas Young, New York.

Prizes In All Classes

Prize money was given in all classes, and trophies as well were added for pony classes. The trophies were donated by Laurel Sports Center, Col. and Mrs. Harland C. Griswold, H. Kauffman & Sons Saddlery Co., Mrs. Albert Howard Stevens, B. T. Crump Co., Abercrombie & Fitch Co., W. H. Stombock & Son, and Albrecht's Pharmacy.

Club Officers—Edna Griswold, President; Tom Kindness, Vice President; Vappu Jutila, Recording Secretary; Sam Oldham, Corresponding Secretary; Alvin J. Kushner, Treasurer; Terry Emsweller, Publicity Chairman; Dr. J. E. Foster, Faculty Advisor.

Horse and Pony Show Committee—Margaret M. Brennig, Chairman; Rhoda Harrison, Secretary; Alvin J. Kushner, Treasurer.

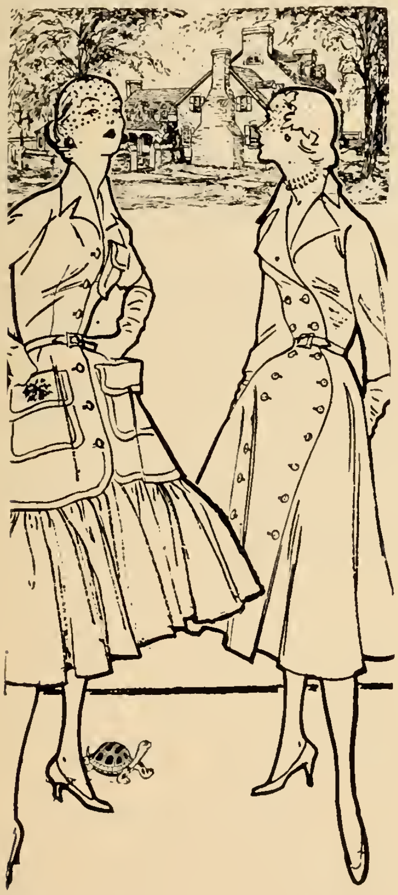
Committee Members—Edna Griswold, Don Watts, Terry Emsweller, Bartil G. Bergquist, Vappu Jutila, Bert Lytle, Elry Groves, Jack Conover, Alberto Stevens, Wiley Williams.

Advisory Committee—Dr. H. C. Byrd, Mrs. H. Burton Shipley, W. D. Akehurst, Henry A. Dentry, Humphrey S. Finney, Thomas B. Symons, Ph.D.

Announcer—Mr. M. W. Morrison.

Horseshoer—J. M. Pope, Jr.

Veterinarian—Dr. John M. Coffin.



Annie A: "Do you believe Lafayette really stopped there?"

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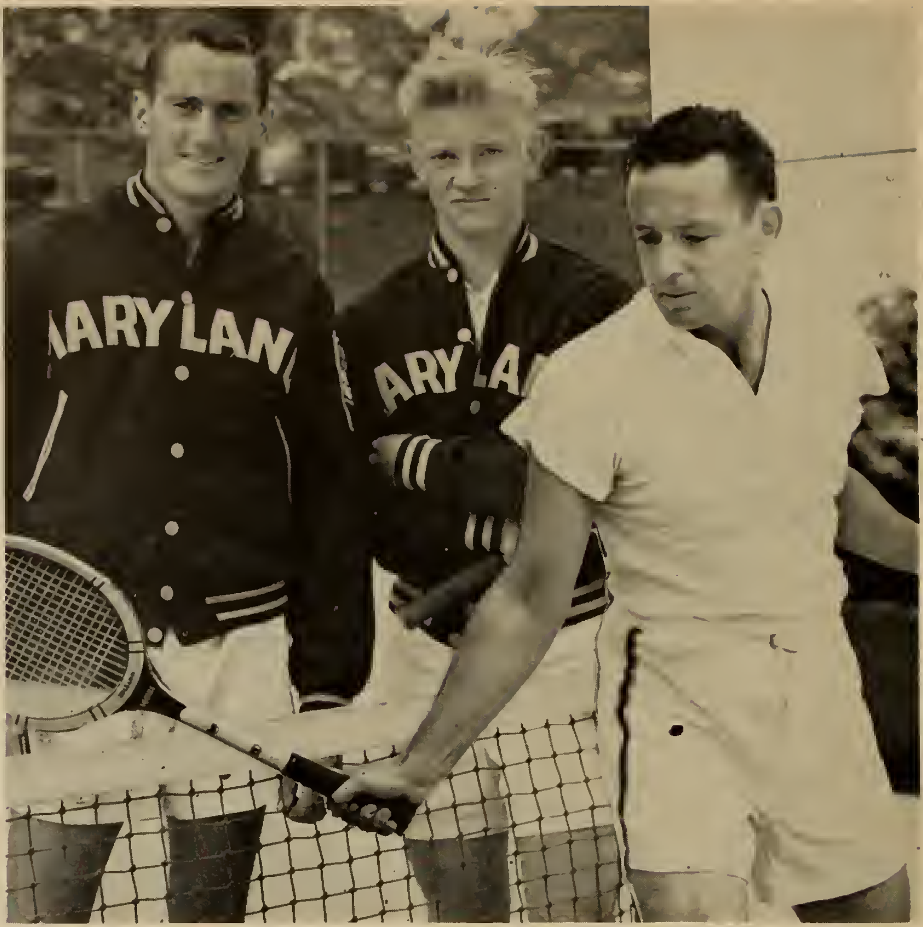

REALLY GOOD AT THIS RACQUET

Left: Doubles pair of Lindy Kehoe and Lee Childs. They lost only one Doubles all season and only one Singles each.

Right: Jim McCall, who won 18 straight Singles matches and lost only once in Doubles. He's a hot man with a racquet.

TENNIS

Royalmen Win 12 Of 13 Meets For .924 But Lose Out In Tourney

MARYLAND'S tennis team, riding the crest of a nine-match winning streak, was knocked off in the Southern Conference Tennis Championship at Davidson. Five Terps bowed out.

Dennis Heavener won his first match, but bowed in the second. He defeated John Crossland of Davidson, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3, but later lost to George Larkin of William and Mary, 6—1, 6—0. Also winning his first match was Charles Kehoe over John Booker of North Carolina, 6—1, 6—1, but he lost to Keston Deimling of Duke, 6—1, 6—1, in his second round.

Maryland losers in first-round matches were Bill Magnam to Carl Ragan of North Carolina State, 6—1, 6—0; Walter Childs to Bill Child of Davidson, 7—5, 6—3, and Mel Huyett to Buddy Agar of North Carolina, 6—0, 5—7, 6—0.

Terps 9; Owls 0

Coach Doyle Royal's lads closed the season with a 9 to 0 whitewash of Temple University. The "net" dual meet score for the season credited the Terps with 12 wins to 1 defeat for a winning percentage of .924. That's very nice going, indeed.

Singles

Fellenbaum defeated Friedman, 6—3, 6—1; Huyett defeated Becker, 6—1, 6—2; McCool defeated Seabourne, 6—2, 6—2; Kehoe defeated Lebowitz, 6—1, 6—0; Childs defeated Rubin, 6—1, 6—0. O'Steen defeated Stein, 6—0, 6—0.

Doubles

McCool and Sholowitz defeated Friedman and Seabourne, 6—1, 6—3; Kehoe and Childs, defeated Becker and Lebowitz, 6—1, 6—1; Beizholt and Magnam defeated Rubin and Stein, 6—1, 6—0.

John McCool, Lee Childs and Lindy Kehoe, prominent in leading the squad to an all time record season, ended their college tennis careers against Temple.

McCool, a graduate student who hails from Hershey, Pa., has an undefeated string of 18 straight singles matches and only last week suffered his first loss in 27 doubles matches.

Coach Royal attributes McCool's success to "steady and accurate all around play."

"One of the most improved players on the squad," was Royal's description of Childs.

Another important cog in the tennis squad this year has been Lindy Kehoe. After using his four years of track eligibility, Lindy tried his hand at tennis, and is as proficient in tennis as he was in track.

Terps 5; Nittany Lions 4

Hitherto unbeaten Penn State suffered its first tennis defeat of the year, losing to Maryland, 5-4.

Kehoe and Childs clinched the decision by walloping Wood and Forrey, 6—2, 7—5, in the third and final doubles match. Earlier, Kehoe had handed Davis his first singles loss, 6—1, 6—3, and Childs had turned back southpaw Wood, 6—4, 4—6, 6—1.

Terps 8; Colonials 2

The Terps downed George Washington 8-1.

Hal Fellenbaum played his first match as No. 1 man, started off the rout when he defeated Ed Beale in straight sets, 7—5, 6—2. John McCool kept things going as he downed Ted Edelschein 6—3, 6—0.

Mel Huyett defeated Howard Legum, 6—0, 6—1. Lindy Kehoe and Lee Childs won over Bud Laubscher 6—1, 6—3, and Hal Sloat 6—1, 6—3.

Jim O'Steen finished the singles by winning over Don Brown.

McCool and Fellenbaum teamed to win the first double match, 6—1, 4—6, 7—5.

The Colonial doubles team of Legum and Sloat annexed their only victory when they won over Tom Beight and Bill Magnam, 4—6, 6—1, 6—2.

Dennis Heavener and Manny Shalowitz won the final doubles match 6—3, 6—2.

Terps 7; Hoyas 2

The Terps defeated Georgetown 7 to 2.

The Hoyas were able to win only one singles and one doubles match.

Singles—Jack McCarthy (Georgetown) defeated Mel Huyett (Maryland), 6—3, 6—1; Hal Fellenbaum (M) defeated Bruce Newman (G), 6—2, 6—4; Charles Kehoe (M) defeated Don Kitkowski (G), 6—1, 6—4; Lee Childs (M) defeated Jack McFadden (G), 6—2, 6—3; Bill Magnam (M) defeated Ed Harrison (G), 4—6, 6—1, 8—6; John McCool (M) defeated Dick Collins (G), 6—0, 6—0.

Doubles—Kehoe and Childs (M) defeated McFadden and Dan Murphy (G), 8—6, 6—1; McCarthy and Harrison (G), defeated Dennis Heavener and Manny Shalowitz (M), 7—5, 6—2; Huyett and McCool (M) defeated Kitkowski and Newman (G), 6—1, 6—2.

Terps 8; Greyhounds 1

Maryland won 5 singles and all 3 doubles matches to trounce Loyola. John McCool continued his singles streak of 17 wins. In doubles, Lindy Kehoe and Lee Childs again won to bring their record to 11-1 for the season. Mel Huyett defeated Joe Lacy, breaking Lacy's total of 5 straght wins for Loyola.

Terps 9; Blue Jays 0

On the home courts at Johns Hopkins, Maryland slaughtered the Blue Jays, winning the singles matches in straight sets. Kehoe and Childs won the doubles match in straight sets, and John McCool brought his winning streak to 18.

Terps 8; Generals 1

The Terps defeated Washington and Lee 8 to 1, sweeping the doubles and winning five of the six singles matches. Mel Huyett, playing in the number one spot, won in 3 sets, 6—1, 6—8, 12—10, pulling the third set out of the fire in the longest match of the meet. Hal Fellenbaum won his first set 6—0, then finally won a hard fought 12—10 set.

SINGLES—Huyett (Md.) defeated Henry, 6—1, 6—8, 10—8; Fellenbaum (Md.) defeated Garrecht, 6—0, 12—10; McCool (Md.) defeated Rockwell, 6—3, 6—1; Kehoe (Md.) defeated Schlesinger, 6—1, 6—1; Childs (Md.) defeated Creson, 6—3, 6—4; Mohr (W&L) defeated Magnam, 6—2, 6—2.

DOUBLES—Heavener-Shalowitz (Md.) defeated Henry-Rockwell, 6—3, 4—6, 6—4; Fellenbaum-McCool (Md.) defeated Mohr-Schlesinger, 6—4, 6—0; Kehoe-Childs (Md.) defeated Creson-Garrecht, 6—3, 6—0.

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H. Burton Shipley, Maryland's Dean of Coaches, (upper center) flanked by four star right handed pitchers, left to right, Don Soderberg, Dan Wagner, Gordon Kessler, Nick Panella.

LEADING HITTER

Bob Heinbaugh, 3B. He clouted for .474.

HE DRIVES 'EM

Fred Weber, LF., pounded the ball for .403.

BASEBALL

Shipley's Terps Lose Out For Conference Title After Record Dual Game Season

Blue Devils 11; Terps 0

MARYLAND, Northern Division champions, was eliminated, 11-0, by Duke in the Southern Conference baseball championship playoffs at Greensboro, N. C.

Duke was runnerup in the Southern division but went on to win the title over top-dog Clemson, 5 to 0.

The Blue Devils got 12 hits off Don Soderberg, Maryland's ace righthander, and Bill Wagner, who relieved him in the fourth when the Devil's scored five more runs, Joe Lewis held the Terps to three singles.

In the other game, Clemson's Southern Division winners defeated West Virginia 6-2.

Maryland	000 000 000—	0	3	4
Duke	006 500 00x—	11	12	0

Mountaineers 4; Terps 3

A two-out, two-strike single to center in the last half of the final inning gave West Virginia a 4-3 victory over Maryland in the battle for third place.

The game was limited to seven innings by agreement.

Over the regular season Maryland had twice defeated West Virginia in winning the Northern Division conference championship.

Nick Panella, who pitched a three-hitter in beating West Virginia early in the season, was the losing hurler, allowing seven hits.

Maryland	010 002 0—	3
West Virginia	011 010 1—	4

Nonetheless, a Great Year

In making his 28th year the most successful, Dean of Maryland coaches Burton Shipley's nine, by winning 18 of 23 contests, for .780, tied another mark set in 1950, that of most wins a season. A year ago, the Terps came up with an 18-7 slate. Over the 2-year span, the books show 36 wins against only 12 losses.

Previous best was in 1934 and 1939 when Shipley teams had 14-5 marks.

The surprising nine of '51, which turned out to be one of the strongest in the field and on the mound, had six seniors, five of whom were regulars, including pitchers Panella and Wagner. Others who wore the Maryland spangles for the last time were Moeller, Graham, Idzik, and Remsberg.

Shipley attributed much of the success of the Northern Division champions to a lot of hustle coupled with strong hitting which supported the brilliant pitching. The team finished the regular season with an overall .319 batting average and committed only 13 miscues while handling 559 chances. Heinbaugh, .474; Weber, 403; Zatz, .367; Moeller, .317; and Graham, .316 were the big sticks for the Terps. Zatz, batting clean-up, led the team in RBI's with 27. Jake Graham was the best base thief with 18. He also was able to coax 14 walks, tops for the year.

Terps 4, Georgetown 2

A 4-2 win over Georgetown closed the regular season for the Terps.

The defeat of the Hoyas was the

Terp's eighth straight with Don Soderberg making it 7 wins in 9 starts.

The Hoyas made a dozen hits but could not bunch 'em when Soderberg bore down. The Terps tied it in the fourth on Graham's single, an infield out and a single by Jim Moeller.

Maryland put across another run in the fifth on Soderberg's single, two walks and a wild pitch and added two more in the seventh on two walks and Zatz's double.

Biggest Maryland hitter for the season has been Bob Heinbaugh, .474, while Fred Weber owns a .403 average, Jim Moeller .317 and Jake Graham .316.

Terps 5; Navy 4

It was the 17th win in 22 starts when Burt Shipley's Terps sunk Navy, 5-4.

That indefinable "something" in sports, commonly called "class," asserted itself when needed in the clutches.

The Terps got under way when Idzik socked a double into right. Koffenberger walked, and Graham drove a hard one into left to score Idzik.

Zatz singled to drive in Koffenberger and Graham.

The future admirals picked up a run in the first but didn't score again until the fourth.

Maryland scored again in the third as Graham's drive into left tallied Koffenberger. Graham scored on a fly to center field by Jim Moeller.

Terps 8; Gobblers 0

Maryland hogtied the northern division title of the Southern Conference, when they defeated V.P.I., 8-0, for their 11th conference victory against three defeats. Soderberg won his third straight shutout and ran his string of scoreless innings to 19. In addition, he clubbed three singles.

Terps 4; Bluejays 1

Gordon Kessler won a pitchers' battle, 4-1, to lead Maryland to victory over Johns Hopkins.

Allowing only four hits, Kessler struck out 14 to master the Blue Jays.

Both teams played errorless ball.

In the second, Moeller walked, advanced to third on Heinbaugh's single and scored on Weber's long fly. Heinbaugh tallied moments later on a scratch hit by Kessler.

Graham, speedy Terp centerfielder, walked to set the stage for scoring. He moved to second on Moeller's walk, reached third on an infield out, then stole home. Moeller followed him across on Heinbaugh's double.

Terps 12; Gobblers 10

The Terps took Virginia Tech, 12-10 in a free-hitting contest.

The Shipleymen blasted two Tech pitchers for 15 hits including home runs by Weber, Howard and Koffenberger. The circuit smacks by Weber and Howard came in the second inning to put the Terps in a lead that was never lost.

Wagner was the third of four Maryland pitchers and received credit for the victory.

Terps 5; Generals 4
Terps 5; Generals 0

John Idzik whammed a two-run homer in the seventh to give Maryland a 5-4 win over Washington and Lee.

In the second inning of the first game of a doubleheader the Terps' Moeller and Weber singled. Guiseppe then singled to bring Moeller home. Maryland scored again in the third when Idzik singled and went to third on Zatz's single. Moeller singled over second, scoring Idzik and Zatz.

Soderberg put the clamps on the Generals in the second game with a one-hitter, the Terps winning 5-0.

Terps 7; Keydets 3

The Terps took V.M.I., 7 to 3. Two

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Old Line pitchers limited V.M.I. to three hits.

Jim Moeller was safe on a Keydet error in the second and third baseman Bob Heinbaugh followed with a homer to give the Terps a lead they never relinquished.

Heinbaugh and Zatz each got two hits to lead the Terps at the plate.

Terps 12; Keydets 2

Dan Wagner pitched the Shipleymen to a 12-2 Southern Conference baseball victory over Virginia Military Institute.

Wagner held the Keydets to three hits, one a two-run homer in the ninth inning by Petree. The Maryland hurler got three hits including a triple to drive in four runs. Wagner fanned nine in winning his second game in three outings.

Maryland third baseman Bob Heinbaugh got three hits.

Terps 12; Spiders 3

Maryland defeated the Richmond Spiders, 12-3.

Soderberg limited Richmond to five scattered hits in racking up his fourth win in six starts.

Spiders 3; Terps 0

A three-run homer in the last of the sixth by Stephens, Richmond, captain, proved to be the downfall for Maryland as the Spiders won 3-0.

Panella pitched on even terms with Mitchell, of the Spiders, until the sixth.

Terps 6; Indians 2

A five-run splurge in the fourth inning and the three-hit pitching of Panella gave Maryland a 6-to-2 baseball victory over William and Mary.

Maryland loaded the bases in the fourth on two walks and a bunt single by Zatz. W.&M. then forced in a run with a walk. An error let in two more runs.

A single by Guiseppe with two men out drove home the Terps' final two runs.

Cavaliers 11; Terps 6

Maryland got off to a lead of three runs but then Virginia hit four Terp pitchers for 14 safeties as the Cavaliers won 11-6.

The Terps managed a lone marker in the first and a pair in the second, then were held scoreless until the ninth when they collected their final runs.

Colonials 9; Terps 8

A homer over the centerfield with two out in the top of the ninth inning won for George Washington over Maryland, 9 to 8.

The 400-foot-plus home run dashed Maryland's hopes after the Terps had come from behind twice to take the lead.

Colonials 9; Terps 4

George Washington battered six Maryland hurlers to score a 9-4 Southern Conference triumph.

The setback was the first for Maryland in four conference outings and was only the second this season.

To Reds

Outfielder Gene Emsweller, who graduated from Agriculture, signed a contract with the Cincinnati Reds. He will report to Columbia in the Sally League.

GOLF

A 12-5 Season But Coach Cronin Says "They Were O.K. At That"

Terps 9; Green Terrors 0

MARYLAND'S golf team closed its season with a record of five victories in 12 starts, but Coach Frank Cronin was pleased with the showing of his squad. Only two regulars returned from last year's squad and Cronin has had to rebuild with newcomers. The Terps have salvaged some measure of consolation out of what started as a very poor spring by winning the last three in a row.

The finale was a 9—0 Terp sweep over Western Maryland. Bob Steinwedel was best with a 1-over-par 73.

Miller defeated Caufman 6 and 5; Brewington defeated Glasby, 7 and 5; best ball, Maryland, 4 and 3.

Sturgis defeated Heiberg, 8 and 6; Fitzgerald defeated Welliver, 2 up; best ball, Maryland, 4 and 3.

Robin defeated Steelman, 6 and 5; Steinwedel defeated Annenberg, 7 and 6; best ball, Maryland, 7 and 6.

Terps 6; Colonials 3

The Terps defeated George Washington, 6-3, on the par 72 Prince Georges Golf and Country Club course.

Maryland's Joe Rudigier was medalist wth a 74.

Miller (M) defeated Linder, 2 up; Smith (GW) defeated Brewington, 1 up; (best ball, George Washington, 2-1).

Rudigier (M), defeated Kusomoto, 7-6; Reese (GW), defeated Fitzgerald, 2-1; (best ball, Maryland, 2-1).

Sturgen (M) defeated Dean, 5-4; Robin (M) defeated Coleman, 3-2; (best ball, Maryland, 4-3).

Terps 7; Bluejays 3

The Croninmen beat Johns Hopkins 7 to 3, Bob Miller and Doug Robins sharing medalists honors, both shooting a 3 over par 75.

Dick Sturges and Fitzgerald won their matches, while Joe Rudigier halved his. The rest of the Terp's points came from best ball.

Indians 15½; Terps 11½

William and Mary defeated Maryland, 15½ to 11½, in a Nassau golf match.

The summaries:

Miller and Brewington (M) defeated Weiland and Epstein, 5-4.

Beard and Weeks (W&M) defeated Rudigier and Bellamy, 9-0.

Sturgis and Fitzgerald (M), defeated Sessions and Francis, 6½-2½.

SAILORS SECOND

The University of Maryland Sailing Club defeated seven ranking mid-Atlantic schools to cop second place in the Intercollegiate Sailing Association's championship meet.

The Terp salts were second only to Georgetown. That's proof of talent and hard work on the part of the sailors. Trailing were: Cornell, Catholic University, Adelphia, St. Johns, St. Lawrence, and Hafestra.

Lee Perry was high point skipper in Division A, and placed second in over-all seamanship. Third place in this latter class went to Tom Burkes.

TRIPLE THREAT

Morty Cohen, Maryland's top track star honored by Washington Touchdown Club for repeated triple victories in 120 high's, 220 low's and broad jump.

Touchdown Club named him the "outstanding area athlete of the week" for his performance in the District AAU track and field championships.

TRACK

Kehoe's Terps Win Maryland's First Conference Title, Topping Tarheels And Others As Cohen Stars Again

Terps 67.93; Tarheels 52.85

MORTY COHEN with 13 points, starred for Jim Kehoe's surprising Terp Tracksters as they dethroned North Carolina to win the 27th annual Southern Conference outdoor track meet at Chapel Hill. It was fine weather for terrapins, a steady rainfall failing to dampen the ZING of the testudinae. It was their first conference outdoor track title.

The Terps garnered five first places in the 15 events to pile up 67.93 points. The favored Tarheels shooting for their fifth consecutive title, were second with 52.85 points.

Others: Duke, 44.93; West Virginia, 27.43; Virginia Tech, 13.43; Clemson, 11; North Carolina State, 7, and VMI, .43. Davidson, Richmond, William and Mary, 0.

The individual Maryland star was Cohen. The blond whiz took first place in the broad jump with his leap of 23 feet and came in second in the 120-yard high hurdles and 220-yard low hurdles.

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fast times were turned in for several of the sprint and distance events.

Maryland's Tyson Creamer, mile star, retained his 1950 title when he shot front in the mile and stayed ahead to win with 4:27.5.

Maryland grabbed first places in the mile run, shotput, broad jump, 880-yard run and high jump. A smashing victory in the 880-yard run sent the Terps soaring. They took the first three places with Al Buehler coming in first, followed by Gus Meier and Bill Tucker.

This gave Maryland an important 12 points which put an end to what had been a close three-way race between Maryland, Carolina, and Duke.

Jack Unterkofler, Terp conference indoor champion added the outdoor shot put title by throwing the shot 47 feet, 5 3/8 inches.

Dick Lentz took the fifth Terp first by winning the high jump. His winning leap was only 5 feet, 10 inches, due to the rain.

The top three men in each event were elected to represent the conference in the annual meet with the Southern Conference champions in Raleigh.

One mile run—1, Creamer (Maryland); 2, Marshall (Duke); 3. Byrd (N. C.). Time, 4:27.5.

440-yard dash—1, Shores (W. Va..); 2, Johnson (V. P. I.); 3, Tate (Duke). Time, 49.1.

Shotput—1, Unterkofler (Maryland), 47 feet 5⅜ inches; 2, Hunt (W Va.), 46 feet, 2⅞ inches; 3, Augsberger (Maryland), 46 feet, 2⅜ inches.

Javelin 1, Cochran (V. P. I.), 177 feet, 2¼ inches: 2, Ward (Maryland), 170 feet, 10¼ inches; 3, Cornell (N. C.), 169 feet, 8 inches.

Broad jump—1, Cohen (Maryland), 23 feet; 2, Scott (N. C.), 21 feet, 8 inches; 3, Browning (Maryland), 21 feet, 7¼ inches.

100-yard dash—1, Scott (N. C.); 2, Field (Duke); 3. Hudson (Clemson). Time, 9.9 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles — 1, Fitzgibbons (N. C.); 2, Cohen (Maryland); 3, Reeves (Duke). Time, 14.8 seconds.

880-yard run—1, Buehler (Maryland); 2, Meier (Maryland); 3, Tucker (Maryland). Time, 1:57.

220-yard dash—1, Field (Duke); 2. Scott (N. C.); 3, Hudson (Clemson.) Time, 21.9 seconds.

Two-mile run—1, Garrison (N. C. State); 2, Creamer (Maryland); 3, Weber (W. Va.). Time, 9:46.1.

220-yard low hurdles—1, Reeves (Duke); 2, Cohen (Maryland); 3, Tate (Duke). Time, 24 seconds.

One-mile relay—1, North Carolina (Ray McLain, J. Hamrick, Brigham); 2, West Virginia (Stout, Wiseman, Hall, Shores; 3, Maryland (Ostrye, Buehler, Tucker, Johnson). Time, 3:22.5.

High jump—1, Lentz (Maryland), 5 feet, 10 inches; 2, tie between Lassiter (Duke), Barnum (Maryland), 5 feet, 8 inches

Discus—1, Ogden (N. C.), 143 feet, 2¼ inches; 2, Hawley (Maryland), 135 feet 1¾ inches; 3, Hudson (Clemson), 133 feet 8¾ inches.

Pole vault—1, Conner (Duke), 13 feet; 2. tie between House (N. C.), Jordan (N. C.), 12 feet 8 inches.

Navy 89; Terps 42

Navy took 11 of 15 events to score over Maryland 89-42, the first Navy win over the Terps since '47.

Five Midshipmen undefeated in dual competition this season, and three Terps bettered meet records existing in a 23-year series between the two schools.

Terrapin Jim Harris set a fast pace to lead throughout the first lap of the two-mile grind, but was soon headed by Middie Ray Tacke who won by 30 yards in nine minutes and 45.1 seconds.

Al Buehler of Maryland overtook teammate Bill Tucker at the start of the 880-yard run and went on to win in one minute and 55.9 seconds, clipping 1.9 seconds off the meet record set by Middie Ward Hardman in 1931.

Morty Cohen bettered meet records in the 120-yard high hurdles and broad jump.

Cohen ran the high hurdles in 14.9 seconds, but was disqualified in the low hurdles for twice jumping the gun. With his dander up, he went on to win the broad jump with his best leap to date, 23 feet 10 5/8 inches. This was 7 3/8 inches better than the mark set

Hoyas 69; Terps 61½

Georgetown ended Maryland's five-year hold on the D. C. AAU track title by defeating the Terps in the AAU championships, 69-61½.

Finishing behind the Old Liners were Howard University with 13½ points; Ledroit A. C., 11 points; Armstrong High, 10¼ points; Catholic U., 6½ points; American U., 3 points, and Phelps High, 1 point. The addition of the other teams accounted for the Maryland defeat as they copped many valuable second and third places the Terps figured to take.

Morty Cohen, for the third time this year, took three first places. Cohen took the 120-yard high hurdles in 15 seconds, and the 220-yard low hurdles in 25 seconds. Following these two victories, the versatile athlete won the broad-jump wth a leap of 21 feet 10½ inches.

Other Old Liners prominent even in the team defeat were Jack Unterkofler, George Butler, and Grant Hawley. Unterkofler won the shot put with a heave of 45 feet 1 inch. Hawley took first place in the discus with a toss of 138 feet 2½ inches, his best toss of the year. Norman Chaudet came in second behind Hawley to score points for the Liners.

George Butler vaulted 11 feet 10 inches to win first place in the pole vault. Teammate Stanley Goldberg took second place with a vault of 11 feet 6 inches.

Tyson Creamer and Al Buehler took third place in the mile and half mile respectively. Both events, however, saw record breaking performances as G. W.'s Joe Deady won the half in the spectacular time of 1:52.1, while Hoya Joe La Piere won the mile in 4:15.4, the fastest time or the mile ever run by a Washington collegian.

Terps 88½; Quantico 42½

The Terps defeated the Quantico Marines 88½ to 42½.

Quantico lost the meet in the field events. Maryland with three firsts and four seconds in field play piled up an early lead.

Morty Cohen, the Terp's consistent point getter took the broad jump with a 21 feet, 9½ inch leap while in the 10-yard high hurdles finished second to Quantico's Parker Folce.

Al Buehler and Tyson Creamer of the Terps did not run in their regular spots of 880 and mile respectively. Resting up for the D.C.A.A.U., Buehler and Creamer competed only in the one mile relay which Maryland won in 3:24.9.

Lejeune 66½; Terps 64½

Camp Lejeune's Marine Corps track team upset Maryland, 66½-64½ by sweeping the discus event as Bob Morse shattered a Byrd Stadium record with a toss of 153 feet, 8 2/3 inches.

Maryland was ahead in the meet, 56½-57½ with two events remaining when the Leathernecks swept the discus event to take a 66½-57½ lead and win the meet.

Morse's discus throw surpassed the mark set by Tiny Horne, of Maryland, two years ago, 150 feet, 7½ inches Morse is a former Oregon State athlete.

Morty Cohen, Maryland, led the individual scoring with 15 points. He won the high and low hurdles and the broad jump event.

It was the Terps' second loss in a dual meet in four years. Earlier this season they dropped a 67 1/3-63 2/3 decision to North Carolina.

Penn Relays

In the Penn relays at Philadelphia, Maryland's two entries, Morty Cohen and Jack Unterkofler failed to qualify in the 120 high hurdles and shot put respectively.

Cohen Stars Again

Morty Cohen emerged as star of the meet at Raleigh, pitting the Southeastern against the Southern track athletes. Cohen tied Buddy Fowlkes of Georgia Tech in the broad jump with a leap of 25 feet, 3 inches, and placed second to Jack De Medicis of Auburn in the 120-yard high hurdles.

However, the Southern Conference won, 94-37.

Southeastern athletes won 12 events and tied for top honors in another.

Maryland's delegation played an important role in the futile attempt to end the Southeastern's reign of three straight wins.

Tyson Creamer of Maryland was second in the one-mile run and Jim Buehler finished third in the 880.

Dick Lentz of Maryand landed third place in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet.

Alabama won the unofficial team championship with 24 points before a disappointing crowd of 1,500.

Ward, Second

Dick Groat of Duke is the Southern Conference's athlete of the year.

Groat received a total of 143 vote points. Bob Ward, Maryland, came second with 58.

SPORTS UNCERTAINTIES

It has ofttimes been contended that one of the most intriguing attractions of sports is the uncertainty surrounding competition. The basic code has always included "If the result of a sport event is not in doubt the match should never have been scheduled."

Recently concluded seasons of Terrapin athletic teams serve as excellent illustrations.

Burt Shipley's crack baseball team. the best in Terp diamond history, was

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knocked off for the Southern Conference title after a brilliant dual game season and was even nosed out for third place by a one run loss to West Virginia, a team the Terps had trimmed twice during the season.

On the other hand the Jack Faber-Al Heagy coached lacrosse team, after a not-so-good dual meet season in which they had bowed to Princeton and, for the first time, to Virginia, came through to win "the big one" over Johns Hopkins.

Similarly Jim Kehoe's track team, after a dual meet season well below previously established records, underdogged it into the Southern Conference championship tournament, and, for the first time in Terp track history, came through with a Conference title by a most convincing score.

Heinie Miller's 1951 Terp boxing team, at Baton Rouge, went right up to the final bell of the final bout with the All-Southern championship right in their padded mitts, only to see the final bout go a-glimmering in the gloaming by a one point split decision. Less than a week later the same two boys, Fuller of Maryland and Howell of LSU, met again at Michigan State in the NCAA tourney, Fuller winning with a lead not as great as the margin he enjoyed at Baton Rouge.

A crystal ball wouldn't help. It would probably cross you up too.

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Quattrocchi Stops Masterson. New Book Refutes Wild Charges Against Ring Sport. Whipp In Wurzburg.

In Wurzburg

MONT WHIPP, former heavyweight boxer and football player, is civilian athletic consultant for Wurzburg Military Post, Germany.

The hulking 6' 4", 230 pound athlete is an Army vet having served with the Fifth Army in Italy during the war.

After the war he entered the University of Tennessee and later transferred to Maryland.

Whipp previously served as line coach for the Montgomery Junior College football team in Bethesda.

Mr. Whipp

At the present time he is getting oriented and acquainted with Wurzburg Military Post athletes and says that from what he has seen, there are great potentialities here for the development of a full and well rounded sports program.

Quattrocchi TKO Winner

Boxing under A.A.U. rules, so their Olympic eligibility would not be affected, Maryland's Andy Quattrocchi met Virginia's Grover Masterson at Charlottesville, Va. in a bout for a local charity.

Masterson, who holds the Eastern Intercollegiate 135 pound title, had also won the Southern title by decisioning Quattrocchi in the finals at Baton Rouge.

In the Charlottesville bout these two "friendly enemies" put up a great bout. Masterson forged ahead on points in the first and held a lead in the second, but Andy was getting to him with the solid punches which are the Terp's chief stock in trade. In the third Quattrocchi landed a terrific hook over Masterson's eye. Due to the resultant laceration the bout was stopped and awarded to the Marylander on a T.K.O. by Referee Eddie LeFond.

1952 Boxing Schedule

The '52 schedule will feature four home meets and three away, viz:

Feb. 1—The Citadel
***Feb. 9—Quantico Marines**
***Feb. 16—Miami**
***Feb. 23—Army**
Feb. 29—Michigan State
***Mar. 8—South Carolina**
Mar. 15—L.S.U.
Mar. 22—Open
Mar. 29—So. Inv. Tourn., at LSU
Apr. 5—NCAA Tour, at Wisconsin

---

*Home meets at College Park.

Refutes "Murder" Articles

"Would YOU call this MURDER?" is the title of a 20-chapter book on boxing edited by Colonel Harvey L. Miller, U.S.M.C., retired, Head Boxing Coach at the University of Maryland.

The book is a result of almost a year of research and compilation of statistics, refuting the accusations and charges hurled against boxing in various magazine articles.

Coach Miller

"I do not like the title," said Miller of his own book, "but it is being used in self defense hoping that it will attract the same attention as such sensationally titled anti-boxing articles as "Is Boxing Legalized Murder?", "Boxing is Still Legalized Murder," "Slaughter on Television," "Prizefighters Die Young," "Boxing is Bossed by Bums," and such concomitant statements as "State mental institutions are cluttered up with prize ring derelicts," "Boxing is the only sport in which knockouts occur," "Boxing should be abolished because no one would suffer thereby," "Self Defense against what?" etc., etc.

This volume, which the author hopes will be used not only as a reference book by proponents of boxing but also as "a gift" to those who are critical or skeptical of boxing, contains descriptions of boxing at various levels and statistics as to injuries and total casualties in the ring sport.

"We found, upon research, says Miller, "that some of the specific charges against boxing had no foundation whatsoever in facts or statistics and that, apparently, no effort has been expended by boxing's detractors to obtain statistics."

Collegiate Level

Coach Miller urges that boxing at all levels adopt more of the safety measures successfully employed in college rings. The chapter devoted to college boxing is the most interesting, lengthy and instructive section.

The book contains chapters on the value placed on boxing in the armed forces and at the Military and Naval Academies, performance of boxers in combat, the value of boxing as a basis for hand to hand fighting, the challenges and objectives of boxing, recommendations for greater safety measures, the neeed for uniformity of administration in various states, the effect of distorted movies on boxing, the financial impact of television on boxing, dishonesty in sports, etc.

After reading advance text of this volume, W. J. Bleckwenn, M.D., University of Wisconsin, Chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Boxing Rules Committee, said, "The author, who has been contestant, trainer, coach, manager, referee, Boxing Commission Chairman, National Boxing Association President and Executive Secretary, as well as sports editor presents a record of over 50 years in boxing; a background very few men can match.

"Certainly the wealth of experience. keen understanding and honest convictions of one so well qualified to discuss a controversial subject, merits an audience and the attention of everyone who still has an open mind about contact sports in general and boxing in particular.

"Unscientific, Misleading"

"To condemn all boxing because of personal bias and prejudice, without careful factual investigation is not only unscientific but misleading. The motive for such 'crusades' is open to question by a 'thinking' public."

Abe J. Greene, Paterson, N. J., newspaper editor, who is National Commissioner of Boxing, said: "This is a remarkable book, well supported, reflecting the time, patience and research devoted to it. The wealth of information, based on a lifetime of experience, makes this volume one of encyclopedic value."

The book, dedicated to Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, contains an introductory foreword by Sports Writer Lewis F. Atchison, of the Washington Star.

The book sells for $1.00. Adjacent coupon will do the trick.

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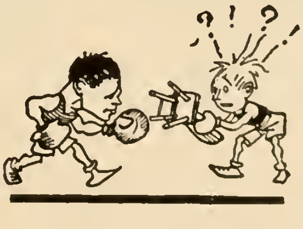

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TERRAPUNS

"People Who Live In Glass Houses Shouldn't."

TWO ministers died and went to heaven. St. Pete held 'em up at the registration booth for the purpose of checking on their records. One had been a preacher for forty years, the other for thirty. While they awaited screening a rough looking guy walked in and got by just by giving his name. "He was a taxi driver in Baltimore for six months," explained St. Pete. "How come," asked one of the ministers, "we've been preachers for many years and we're held up for screening while this character barges in on a six months' record as a Baltimore hack jockey?" "Because," explained St. Pete, "in six months time he scared more hell out of people than you two did in your whole lives."

A campus clown tells us that people swarmed to the recent dedication of the bee house.

There was a lot of buzzing of approval from the well-beehived crowd indicating that no one got stung. It was a honey of a show.

They called her "The melancholy Baby." She had a head like a melon and a face like a collie.

Sandy McTavish awoke, felt of his wife's face and noted it was rigid and stone cold. He listened for a heart beat. There was none. That shocked him into action. He leaped out of bed, tore to the top of the stairs, leaned over the rail and shouted down to his daughter, "Jeanie, boil only one egg!"

Asentencewouldlookoddlikethis.

Do you suffer with cold feet? If so, who's?

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Two Maryland bird shooters managed and trained by Carl Dillinger, changed their routine by going up to Maine for the jolly 'old hunt, y'knaow. Their car broke down during a snow storm. Through the trees they saw a light blinking in the distance. They hiked to the house and asked the young widow who lived there if they could stay for the night. The widow acquiesced. Less than 10 months later, both back on the job in Baltimore, the first hunter phoned the other, "Snorky, remember when we stopped at the widow woman's house in Maine?" "Yes," said Snorky, "I remember." "Lissen. Snorky, do you walk in your sleep?" "Sometimes," replied Snorky. "Did you use my name and address up there?", continued the first hunter. "Come to think of it," replied Snorky, "I believe I did." "Well, thanks." replied his buddy, "that was fine of you. I just had a letter from a lawyer in Boston. He tells me the widow died and left me that house and half a million bucks."

They tell us that a Terp graduate, who boasts about his record as a gunpointer while in the Navy only made one prize winning shot. When advised by the spotter that all his shots were low and ordered to increase elevation, he let drive with one. Shortly thereafter the shipmate with the earphones broke the news, "Bill, you won a prize. Coney Island's on the phone. They're sending you a pink teddy bear."

"Turn over! You're on your back!"

Paw and Maw Tolliver, real hill williams, on their first trip to New York were having dinner in a French restaurant. Paw tore right into his dinner, but Maw just sat thar a-look'n'. Asked Pierre, who deals 'em off the arm, "Does the lady not enjoy zhe dinnair?" "Ah reckin Ah'll injoy it alright," replied Maw, "jist as soon as Paw finishes with the teeth."

At the zoo, where the zooperintendent brings people so the animals can study 'em.

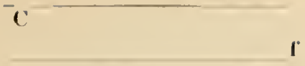
"Why do they call him 'hippopotamus'?"

"I dunno, I guess, mebbe, because he looks like a hippopotamus."

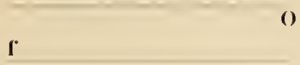
Dispatch out of Halifax:

"The Polish liner Gydnia limped into port today. She had weathered the storm. There was only one woman passenger on board. She suffered no ill results. Divers will go down this morning to see if there was any damage to her steering gear or rudder post."

ART DEPARTMENT



Submarine at night, at sea.



Same sub next morning.

Pessimist—"I really believe I could make a better campus than this myself."

Optimist—"That's what we are here for. Now let's get to work and do it."

It's a smart girl that can make her complexion taste as good as it looks.

"That girl you're engaged to is a bad egg."

"That's why I am afraid to drop her."

On University Lane one of the faculty was danged near run over by a car driven by a man under the influence of his wife.

"Lend me a dollar for a week, old man!"

"Who is the weak old man?"

"President Roosevelt has just ordered the U.S.S. Missouri to Philadelphia."

"But Roosevelt's dead."

"So's Philadelphia."

Aviator: "Fifty percent of the people on the ground are of the opinion that we will never return alive."

Lone Passenger: "And fifty percent of the people up here share that opinion."

"Henry," said his mother severely, as she bore a carcass from the pantry, "did you pick all the white meat off this chicken?"

"Mother," replied Henry, "to make a clean breast of it, I did."

When an ordinary man dies he goes to heaven and strikes a harp with the angels. When an Irishman dies he goes to heaven and strikes the angels with a harp.

George Washington was the first man; not counting foreigners.

A ship is called "she" because she needs a mate.

Bunch undecided about how to spend the evening. Advised Bo Hines, "Let's toss a coin. Heads we go to a movie; tails we go roller skating. If it stands on one end we stay in our rooms and study."

Marylander: "This is a terrible storm, a terrible gale a-blowing."

Boy from Waco: "Hellno, sir, Hellno. In Texas a li'l wind like this wouldn't dry the clothes on the line."

"P.T.O."—as they print it in jolly h'old h'England, meaning, "Please turn over."

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Maryland organist played "The Storm" so realistically half the audience opened their umbrellas.

The Mac Tavish built his house on a corner so that he could get the light from the street lamp.

Guy danced forty-three hours and then his mind cracked. The crack came forty-three hours late.

Eve: "Adam, dear, close your eyes so I can come home, I've been A. W. O. L."

There might be a peck of trouble in a pint bottle.

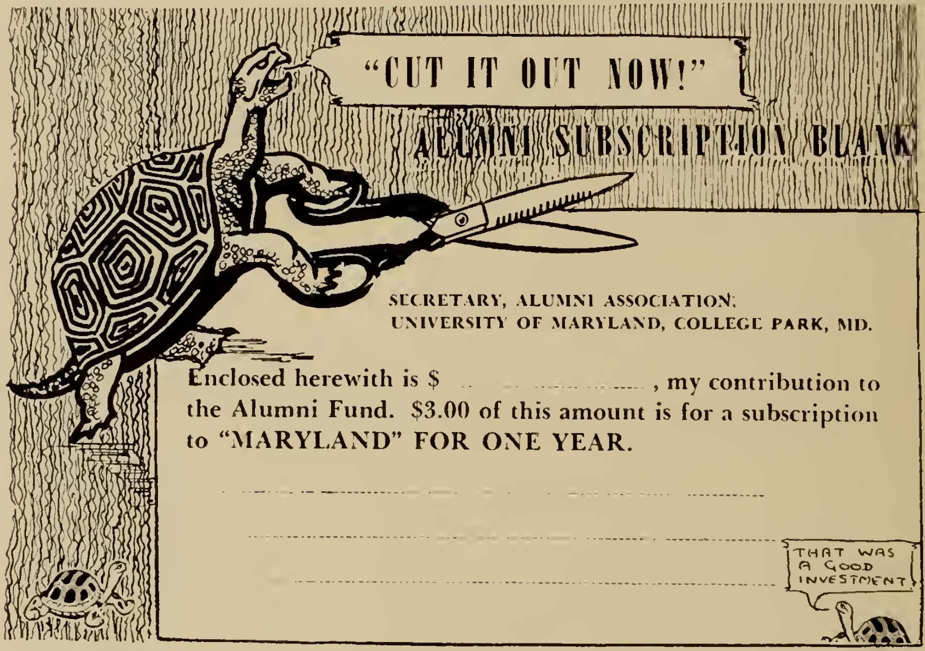
What a droll old bird the frog are.
When he stand he sit most.
When he jump he fly most.
Almost hardly.

"Why is it a girl can't catch a ball like a man?"

"A man is so much bigger and easier to catch."

SILVESTER WINNER

The Silvester Watch for Excellence in Athletics, to the man who typified the best in college athletics, given in honor of a former President of the University, R. W. Silvester, was awarded to Elmer Wingate, star football end.



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Her has gone,
Her has went,
Her has left I all alone.
Will her never come to I?
Must I always go to she?
It can never was.

Old man to little boy, sitting on curb, sobbing, "Why do you cry, little boy?"

"Because I want to do what the big boys do?", moaned the tyke.

"Move over, I'll sit down and sob with you," countermoaned gramp.

Mother: "All you do all day is hang around that corner store trying to beat those pin ball machines!"

Junior Terp: "Gee, Maw, do you think that's EASY?"

Heard near Albrecht's: "Aw go walk toward Paint Branch 'til your hat floats!"

A guy tells how restless are his nights. Dreams he's matching pennies. Tosses all night long.

Don't go to the circus in August. The heat is in tents.

TROPHY WINNERS

The Tom Birmingham Memorial Trophy, to the outstanding member of the boxing team, awarded by Benny and Hotsy Alperstein in memory of Tom Birmingham '37, was awarded to Team Captain Andy Quattrocchi, left above.

Dixie Walker Memorial Trophy, offered by Theta Chi Fraternity in memory of Dixie Walker, to the boxer who demonstrates the most improvement over preceding years, was awarded to Paul P. Kostopaulos, right above.

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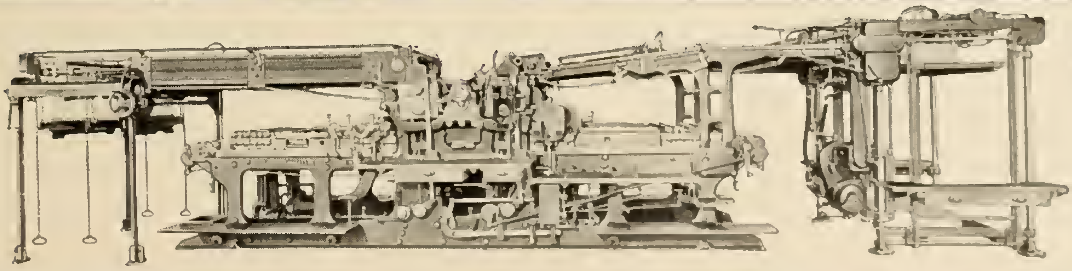

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Other Mortgage Loans	7,188,072.96	
Less Reserve	232,357.58	
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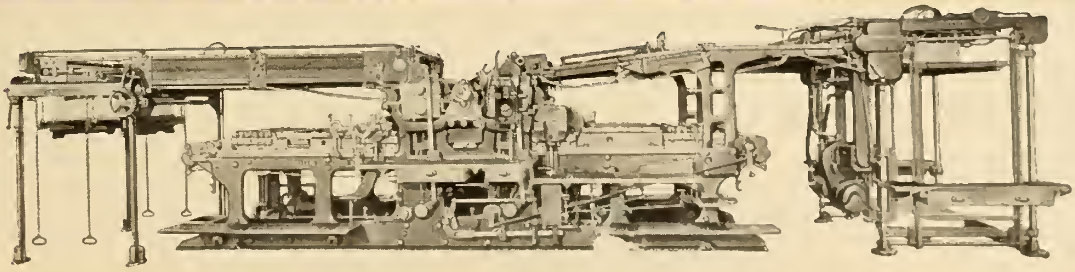

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MAKE IT A GREAT DAY!

November 3, 1951—Homecoming . . . Football, Maryland vs Missouri in New Byrd Stadium . . . Big Parade—Luncheon—Mixer . . . Homecoming Dance—Campus Tours . . . Reunions

By David L. Brigham
Executive Alumni Secretary

FIFTY years separate two of the classes to be given special attention on Homecoming Day for 1951. This will be the first "welcome home" as alumni for the record class of 1951. At the same time, special recognition will be given members of the fifty year class of 1901 and special invitations will soon go to them.

Mr. Brigham

There have been big Homecoming celebrations at College Park but none will compare with the plans being laid for this fall. The annual Charter Day celebration was cancelled this year so more emphasis could be placed on Homecoming. There will be more Class Reunions, more Alumni Club participation and more alumni on hand than ever before in Homecoming history. You and your friends won't want to miss a minute of the day. Come one, come all . . . . This is your day and we are here to make sure you remember it as one of the best you have ever had.

Take a look at the program for the day . . . After you have done so we feel sure you will let nothing interfere with your attendance on November 3rd.

Morning Meetings

Business sessions and elections for the College Park School Associations will be held at 10 A. M. in the following locations: Agriculture—New Agricultural Auditorium; Arts and Sciences—A-1 Lecture Room of the A&S Building; Business and Public Administration—Room 112 of the New Class Room Building; Education — Central Auditorium; Engineering—Room J-8 of the main Engineering Building; Home Economics—Coffee Hour in the Maryland Room. Any alumni from the Baltimore Schools arriving early will be welcomed at Rossborough Inn.

Parade

An extensive float parade commencing at 11 A. M. has been scheduled by the student Home Coming Committee. This is an outstanding feature.

Alumni Luncheon

All alumni, their families and friends, are invited to a buffet luncheon in the Dining Hall with the assurance there will only be a brief and informal program. Reunion classes will be the center of attraction. The cost will be $1 per person. The Men's Glee Club will entertain.

Alumni Mixer

One of the most popular of all alumni functions will again be presented. An informal supper and mixer is scheduled for the Dining Hall from 5:30 to 9:00 P. M. Supper will be served cafeteria style at $1 per person. This is the place to renew alumni friendships and to spin the yarns which always grow better with the passing years. Many who find it impossible to attend other portions of the Homecoming Day consider the mixer a must.

Homecoming Dance

Vaughn Monroe will play for the annual Homecoming Dance commencing at 9 P. M. Tickets will include an opportunity to see the weekly Caravan show and will be availabe at the Alumni Office on a first-come, first-served basis.

Reunion Classes

Reunions are already planned for the fifty-year class of 1901, the forty-year class of 1911, the thirty-year class of 1921, the twenty-five year class and the twenty-year class. Any alumni interested in other class reunions on Homecoming Day are urged to contact the Alumni Office immediately for class lists and addresses so the reunion wheels may start to turn.

PLAYS HOMECOMING

Vaughn Monroe, America's most popular band leader. Band under his leadership will play for Homecoming Dance.

Campus Tours

You're invited to visit any and all parts of the campus on Homecoming Day. House decorations will be of real interest and you will want to see the progress being made on the new chapel.

Alumni Clubs

Representatives from alumni clubs in Pittsburgh, New York, and Cumberland are already talking about special caravans to College Park. Special seating arrangements are being made for the game and you will want the same for alumni from your area.

Missouri Versus Maryland

Two close friends will meet as head coaches of two great teams, both employing the split T, when Don Faurot brings his Missouri Tigers against Jim Tatum's Terrapins. The game will be preceded by the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and by a march to the stadium with appropriate banners of reunion classes and alumni club groups. There will also be better than usual half-time activities.

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MARYLAND
PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND ALUMNI

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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Officers

Talbot T. Speer '17, President
Dr. Albert E. Goldstein '12 Vice-President
Mrs. Florence Duke '50, Vice-President
David L. Brigham '38, Executive Secretary

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PHARMACY—Dr. Frank Slama '24, Joseph Cohen '29, Frank L. Black '04.

Clubs

BALTIMORE CLUB—Dr. Albert E. Goldstein '12.
NEW YORK CLUB—Miss Sarah E. Morris '24.
CUMBERLAND CLUB—Dr. J. Russell Cook '23 Dent
"M" CLUB—Joseph H. Deckman, '31 Engr.
EX-OFFICIO—Dr. H. C. Byrd '08.
David L. Brigham '38.

Football Tickets

To be sure of a good location send your request for tickets immediately to W. W. Cobey, Graduate Manager of Athletics, P.O. Box 295 in College Park. Use the order blank printed adjacent to Joe Blair's football story in these pages. Coupon on Page 66.

Reservations

Reservation cards will be sent all alumni in the near future. We ask only that you return them promptly so adequate plans may be made to give you a day without a hitch.

Again we say welcome to all alumni and their friends. You are asked only to reserve the date of November 3 and to join us at College Park. The rest will be our responsibility and it is not our plan to disappoint you. In fact, we are even arranging to have Maryland win the football game. We'll be awaiting your arrival for the 1951 Homecoming.

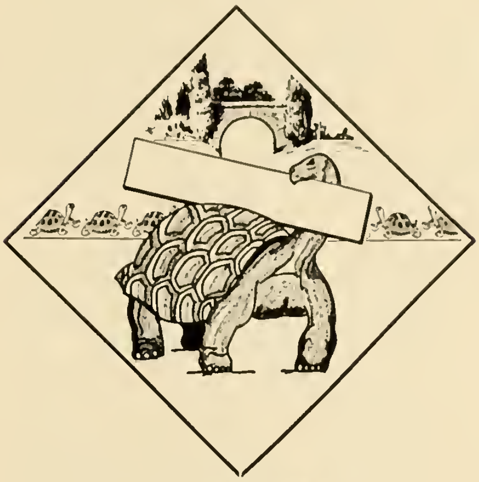
Maryland Souvenirs

Some call it merchandising, while others consider it an opportunity to bring the University of Maryland to their home while at the same time supporting their Alumni Association.

On Homecoming Day, November 3, or by completing the blank below you will have an opportunity to obtain any of the following which we proudly offer this fall:

Desk Calendar

Again this year we are offering an attractive weekly calendar containing 32 beautiful University of Maryland scenes. This is an ideal gift for Christmas and is a constant Maryland reminder both at home and in the office. The price—$1.25.



FOR HOMECOMING

Lapel Identification Card.

Record Albums

An attractive red and white record album containing three records (six sides) with numbers by the University Glee Club, Women's Chorus, and the Band. Includes one complete record of Maryland songs. If you have a record player you can have the spirit of Maryland in your own home. Price—$5.00.

Home Ec. Trays

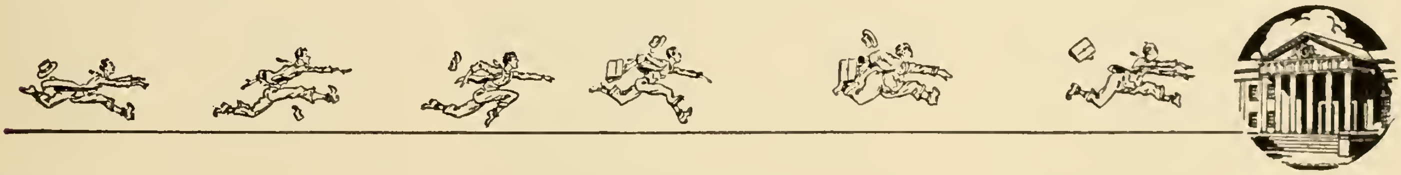
Too much cannot be said about the attractive trays and wastebaskets containing color pictures of the Rossborough Inn and Home Economics Building. The trays are extremely serviceable, will not stain and make a beautiful wall decoration. Here is the ideal gift for any alumnus. The price—$3.95.

Maryland Glasses

The Maryland Seal is etched in white on sturdy waterglasses. These have just become available and are being sold through the Engineering Alumni Association. These are suitable for any function and will be the pride of any alumnus. Price—$5.00 per dozen.

MAIL ORDER BLANK

Enclosed is my check for
Please send the following by parcel post:
__ Weekly Calendars at $1.25
__ Record Albums at $5.00
__ Home Ec. Trays at $3.95
__ Home Ec. Wastebaskets at $3.95
__ Maryland Glasses at $5.00
Name ________________
Address ________________



Alumni PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Talbot T. Speer

President, Alumni Association

FELLOW Alumni:

Never before in the history of the University of Maryland Alumni Association been so strong in numbers. This issue of MARYLAND is going to some 23,000 alumni and with it I want to take this opportunity to thank the many who have contributed of their time, energy and resources to bring us to our present position of accomplishment. At the same time I want to urge each of you to contribute as best you can to three very important objectives of the Association.

Mr. Speer

First, this copy of MARYLAND, the alumni publication, is coming to many of you with the compliments of the Alumni Association and with the sincere hope that you will find it worthy of your immediate support. Some of you have subscribed in the past, many are subscribing now, but we are concerned primarily with those who are not at the present time on an active subscription basis.

This publication is one of the finest in the country and if you have, as I am sure you do, the same devotion for your Alma Mater enjoyed by the vast majority of its alumni you will want your name on the active list.

MARYLAND will keep you abreast of your School, your classmates, and your alumni friends. Use the subscription blank printed on the last page of this issue. Please cut it out NOW!

Second, and of course of real interest, is the Homecoming scheduled for Saturday, November 3. The story of events for the day appears elsewhere in this issue so we will do no more than repeat with real emphasis the welcome which is extended to you and members of your family. Let's make this the biggest of alumni days.

Third, you have a role to play in the alumni organization. We are interested in organizing geographical University of Maryland alumni clubs. Talk with a few of your alumni friends about it. Contact the Alumni Office for lists of alumni in your area and for information about the formation and activities of clubs. Since we are reaching more alumni now than ever before it is only logical to expect that our progress will keep pace with our increase in numbers.

We are calling on you to give us a hand for we are going to grow just as fast as you are willing to help us grow.

Our Homecoming should be celebrated with a victory by our splendid football team. We expect one of our greatest seasons—let's all be present to enjoy it.

Homecoming Message

OUR ALUMNI MAY WELL BE PROUD

"The University is an Investment in the Future of Maryland, its Roots in Service to the People"

By Dr. H. C. Byrd

President, University of Maryland

THE University of Missouri is the football opponent of the University of Maryland in its Homecoming Game.

Homecoming at the University means much. Graduates from all over the State and from other states visit the University on this date, if on no other during the year.

To the University of Missouri and its graduates and to the graduates of the University of Maryland, the President, on behalf of the Board of Regents, the Faculty, and the Student Body, extends a cordial welcome.

Investment in the Future

All of us realize that the University of Maryland is an investment in the future of Maryland. People of the State are appreciating this fact more and more. The University of Maryland has its roots and its future growth in service to the people. The University of Missouri is a sister institution, holding the relationship to the State of Missouri that the University of Maryland holds to the State of Maryland.

The accomplishments of the University today are not confined, however, to the State of Maryland. The University's faculty, staff, and research agencies are contributing to national and international developments. Research of various kinds is being carried on for the Armed Forces. Appearances continuously are being made before Congressional committees on matters affecting the nation's agriculture. The University's graduates and faculty are serving the country in various parts of the world.

Worthwhile Contributions

The contributions of the University to the State of Maryland are too obvious to be mentioned and too many to be detailed. The University Hospital is the only state hospital in Baltimore. It helps tremendously in meeting the health problems of that city and the state while carrying out its primary function of educating men and women to be good doctors. The same is true of the Dental School, which, with the Pharmacy School, are the only schools of their kind in the State. The College of Agriculture is the same. The Engineering College is the oldest institution of its kind in Maryland, and has been teaching engineering subjects longer than most colleges and universities. In many lines of education, extension, and research, the University serves the industries and local governments of the State to such an extent that whole bulletins do not indicate adequately the full extent of any one activity.

High Standards

University of Maryland standards are high. Problems arise constantly in connection with these high standards. It is not easy to explain to alumni, or parents, who want to send their sons and daughters to the University, that the University cannot accept them because of insufficient scholastic accomplishments. The same is ofttimes true of students who wish to transfer to Maryland from other institutions of learning.

The alumni who are back at the University this year can see new buildings. The Girls' Field House with a swimming pool is in use for the first time. A new Chapel has been constructed and is architecturally one of the most beautiful churches in the country. The new Physics Building is going up and the new Mathematics Building is being begun. Physical expansion of the University is necessary and, in the sciences, a new Chemistry Building, one of the best in the universities of America, is in use. The University has other needs which have already been announced.

It Is Propaganda

It would not seem amiss, therefore, in this connection, for the University to mention that a small group in the State, a very small group in fact, has indicated from time to time that the University is building a great plant but is paying no attention to its faculty. This is simply propaganda and does not represent the facts. Not long ago, a commission was authorized by the Legislature to study the University. This Commission said of the University's educational program:

> *"Prior to 1920 the position of the University of Maryland in the educational pattern of our state was useful but inconspicuous. Today it holds the limelight to such a degree that the glare tends to make us unable to see how great has been the accomplishment. Your Commission ventures to believe that many people will learn with some surprise that the College Park schools of the University of Maryland, measured by the standards customarily applied in surveys of this character, rank well above the average of similar institutions elsewhere. The facts set forth in chapter V of the report of our survey staff seem to make it clear that we have in the University of Maryland an institution which can hold up its head among state universities of greater age and larger financial resources. This is an accomplishment in which the state can take legitimate pride."*

High Qualifications

Also there have been those who say that the faculty is below standard. The same Commission that investigated the University made the following statement in this regard:

> *"The University of Maryland also has a faculty of relatively high scholarly qualifications. With respect to the percentage holding the Doctor's degree and the average number of months of graduate study, the faculty of the University of Maryland would rank in the highest five per cent of the Midwestern accredited institutions. The percentage of the faculty at the University of Maryland who are teaching subjects in which they have had major concentration at the graduate level places this institution in the upper twenty-five per cent of accredited Midwestern colleges and universities."*

Recognition

The same Commission made the following statement about the University's accredited standing:

> *"The University of Maryland also enjoys the distinction of the highest possible level of accreditation for its undergraduate and professional school programs. . . . The significance of accreditation lies in the fact that the stamp of approval by an accrediting agency indicates recognition within the academic world outside the State of Maryland."*

In regard to the educational standard of the University the following facts are worthy of note:

The University's Arts and Sciences College is accredited by the same ac-

crediting agency and is in the same category as Cornell, the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Hopkins. It is giving a good deal more work than Hopkins, and its Faculty has just as good an educational background.

The College of Business and Public Administration is accredited as a member of the Association of American Business Colleges. No other college of business in Maryland has this distinction.

The Engineering College is accredited in all departments by the national accrediting agency in that field. No other engineering college in Maryland is thus fully accredited.

The Medical School in its teaching and in its standing as an institution to develop doctors is on the same basis as other medical schools of the country.

Fully Accredited

The Dental and Pharmacy Schools are accredited by their national accrediting organizations; the same organizations that accredit similar schools of the University of Pennsylvania, Chicago, Pittsburgh and others. Both schools are regarded as leaders in their fields.

The Law School is fully accredited by the national organization which accredits law schools.

The College of Education, the College of Home Economics, and other departments of the University, which are not under national and regional accrediting agencies, have their work fully accepted everywhere.

The Graduate School is doing excellent work and is highly regarded in every quarter. It is certainly the best in the South. Research achievements have been of a high order.

The University of Maryland's courses are transferrable to Michigan, Princeton, Yale, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Ohio State, and to all other State universities and private institutions. In other words, other institutions recognize the University of Maryland's work as equivalent to what they give.

Legislative Report

A committee of the Legislature recently investigated the University and stated in its report, the following about its management:

"From the observation of the operation of the University of Maryland, and a comparison of operations of other State Universities, the Committee concludes that the Administration of the University of Maryland, considering the tightly controlled administrative authority, is being efficiently operated and deserves the commendation and confidence of the Legislature and the people of Maryland."

The University's service to the people is of such a standard, and its scholastic standards so well accepted everywhere, that our alumni may well be proud that they are graduates of the University of Maryland.

WITH THE JAPAN LOGISTICAL COMMAND

University of Maryland Reservists in Japan are serving with the 382nd General Hospital at Kanaoka Barracks, near Osaka, Honshu, Japan are pictured above.

Left to right, Sgt. David Lewis, Laboratory Technician; Sgt. Jack Chereskin, Surgical Technician; Lt. Samuel Weiss, Bio-chemist; Capt. Merton Waite, Surgeon, and Capt. Clair D. Mitchell, Administrative Complement Commander.

The 382nd General Hospital, originally a Washington D. C., reserve unit, assumed active duty in September, 1950 and completed an overseas movement to Japan in January 1951. The hospital's primary function is the care and treatment of Korean casualties who are flown to a nearby air strip, often within a few hours after having been wounded on the front lines.

BALTIMORE ALUMNI CLUB FETED AT SURPRISE PARTY

By Beatrice Y. Jarrett

DR. AND MRS. ALBERT E. GOLDSTEIN entertained the Baltimore Alumni Club at a gala summer party at their beach home, "High View," on the South River, Saturday, July 28th. Dr. Goldstein, President of the Baltimore Alumni Club, and Mrs. Goldstein were hosts to over 100 enthusiastic guests who partook wholeheartedly of the festivities of the day "according to their ages." The Summer party was the opening of the '51-'52 season of the organization in which the new officers and Board-elect were feted.

Dr. Bell

The Annual Meeting and Election of Officers was held at the Stafford Hotel in June. At this meeting, Dr. Albert E. Goldstein was reelected President of the Club and other officers elected were:

1st Vice-President—Dr. Charles W. Sylvester.

2nd Vice-President—Dr. John C. Krantz.

3rd Vice-President — William J. O'Donnell.

Secretary - Treasurer — James O. Proctor.

The Executive Board consists of:

Dr. Thurston R. Adams—Medicine.

Dr. L. W. Bimestefer—Dentistry.

Brooks Bradley—Arts & Science.

Dr. B. Olive Cole—Pharmacy.

Betty McCall Roberts—Home Economics.

John R. Mitchell—Education.

Lorraine C. Neel—Nursing.

William C. Rogers—Law.

Talbot T. Speer—Business & Public Administration.

James M. Swartz—Agriculture.

Arthur G. Van Reuth—Engineering.

The Committee Chairmen are:

Program—Dr. Arthur I. Bell.

Reception—Dr. Conrad Inman.

Membership—James W. Stevens.

Publicity—Beatrice Y. Jarrett.

Dr. Arthur I. Bell, Program Chairman, promises a very full and interesting program of activities for the fall and winter meetings and plans are under way for a very lively season. The Membership Chairman is making arrangement for an active membership campaign in this growing organization which has accomplished so many worthwhile interests in its three years of existence.

HEADS BASEBALL PANEL

Dr. Harry C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland; Ty Cobb, one of baseball's all-time greats, and John Kieran, famed sports writer and author of several sports books, made up the advisory panel for the Salary Stabilization Board which will study and make recommendations regarding salaries of professional athletes.

Dr. Byrd

The panel met for public hearings in the Bar Association Building in New York in August to take testimony from both professional athletes and from officials of various pro sports.

The question of salary increases particularly will be studied by the panel, of which Dr. Byrd is chairman.

The selection of Maryland's President to head this committee is a logical one. While Dr. Byrd is nationally recognized as an administrative leader, he also could have, in his youth, been a major league player. He was sent to the San Francisco Seals in the Coast League in 1910 by the Chicago White Sox. However, he elected instead of continuing in professional baseball, to return to educational activities which eventually led to the presidency of his Alma Mater.

PRESIDENTS RECEIVE OVATION

President Galo Plaza of Ecuador waves his hand in response to applause from the crowds as he rides with President Truman. President Plaza, who was born in New York and is a former student at the University of Maryland, addressed a joint session of Congress.

MAN FROM MARYLAND

President Galo Plaza, Ecuador's Chief Executive, Visits Campus of Alma Mater at College Park

UNITED STATES aid to foreign countries is one of the best ways to combat communism, President Galo Plaza of Ecuador, former Agriculture student at the University of Maryland, told a joint session of Congress.

On his official trip to Washington President Plaza made it a point to visit the scene of his undergraduate days, the campus at College Park. The agricultural knowledge gained there is reflected in improvements now being enjoyed by the rural poulation of Ecuador.

World Responsibilities

In his address to the Congress President Plaza stated that United States statesmen must live up to their world responsibilities and help improve living standards of other nations because "poverty breeds communism."

He told Congress that help to underdeveloped nations through private assistance is the best solution to the aid problem. Latin America, he pointed out, does not want "embarrassing and unnecessary handouts."

"In your hands, gentlemen," he said, "is the shaping of events to come, and the fate of hundreds of millions of people whose future will be determined by the way your great Nation plays the role in which destiny has cast it."

President Plaza said the time has come for the Americas to "strengthen our ties." He said Latin America looks to the United States with confidence and hope because, of all powerful nations which throughout history have dominated the world, the United States is not "interested in conquering land and subjugating peoples."

"You are not interested in imposing your rule anywhere," he said, "your purpose is far more noble and of far greater spiritual value.

"You want for the rest of the world what is already a reality in your own country . . . . These are your intentions and your plans for all mankind and we are with you in this fight against servitude, poverty and injustice.

"This is why the free nations of the world must close ranks and fight for the principles that inspire your way of life."

President Plaza said he has a "deep-rooted faith that communism has no chance to impose its doctrines upon the world," particularly in the Americas which "do not believe in peace imposed by tyranny."

However, he warned, communism is a threat which must be met by giving the masses "the opportunity to work and seek their betterment and we must do it now."

Must Understand Each Other

He said Latin America understands the aims and policies of the United States but the United States in turn must understand the "realities and problems" of Latin America.

"In the case of Latin America it is wise to recall how near we are to you. We practically live in a wing of the same building," he said.

Interviewed on television at a baseball game President Plaza reflected his American athletic background with "I believe in sports and sports ethics. If we had a sports code in politics there would not be so many fouls; fewer punches below the belt."

The words "enlightened" and "democratic" accurately sum up the work Mr. Plaza has been carrying out ever since his election to the Presidency in 1948. Born in New York City in 1906, of a father who was himself a celebrated and forward-looking Ecuadorian leader, he acquired his adult education—with primary emphasis on agriculture—in the United States, and the education, included among other things, such "hard-knocks" experience as selling apples on Manhattan's street corners after the great crash in 1929.

PRESIDENT OF ECUADOR RETURNS TO CAMPUS

His Excellency, Galo Plaza, President of Ecuador, former student in the University of Maryland's College of Agriculture, is shown at the left with Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University, right center.

President Plaza, accompanied by members of his staff and U. S. Government officials visited his Alma Mater for an official call on Dr. Byrd.

OUR PLACE IN THE SUN

The Terrapin Asks Fellow-Alumni to Urge Enactment of Two Vetoed Bills for the University as Terrapin Continues to Further Educate the Hapless Hare

"UNIVERSITY of Maryland alumni," said the terrapin, "should now let Governor McKeldin and members of the State Legislature know that they'd like to see enacted into law the two University of Maryland bills which the Governor vetoed during the last session of the Legislature."

"Wouldn't that place the alumni right in the middle of politics?" timorously asked the hare, who, down through the years, had acquired all of his education from the terrapin. Lesson one had been administered after the terrapin had defeated the bunny in that famous race with terps on both ends of the line. The terrapin had always admitted to the hare that no terrapin could outsprint a rabbit but that the race illustrated the judicious use of reserve strength at the right place at the right time, as advocated by Tennessee's Nathan Bedford Forrest by "gittin thar the fustest with the mostest."

The hare, on the other hand, had always ladled out full meed of credit to terrapins generally for demonstrating that, while you never get into trouble until you stick your neck out it also follows that you never learn anything until you do stick it out.

Lived And Learned

The hare had simply taken his licking, thankful for having learned that here was an illustration of having your cake and eating it too—by the simple expedient of having two cakes. So the hare figured that the terrapin was sticking his neck out again as the bunny repeated, "Wouldn't that be politics?"

"It wouldn't be politics," replied the terrapin, "to the extent of butting into party affiliations. It would be politics only to the extent of letting the people of the State know that the alumni group would like to see those bills passed because they sincerely believe such enactment to be for the good of the University and hence for the good of the State."

"What would be accomplished?" asked the hare, "Would the University of Maryland be accorded some special privilege not enjoyed by other state universities?"

No Special Privilege

"Not at all," replied the terrapin, "for most other state universities operate under such laws and this legislation would place control of University affairs where it belongs—in the hands of the Board of Regents—give employees more permanence, permit proper audits and checks of University expenditures, require adequate reports on activities, but, at the same time, it would eliminate so many controls and restrictions on purchases, construction and general operation which hamstring the administrative body and make efficient operation almost impossible. The Education Committee of the House of Delegates after a long and careful study reported to the Maryland General Assembly: 'The University of Maryland is surrounded by more restrictions than any other state university in the country. It is impossible to operate economically and efficiently under these restrictions.' You see, most universities are left free to manage their own affairs without controls by other state departments while we have five waiting to survey every move the University desires to make. What we really want is some display of confidence in the Board of Regents and the President of the University of Maryland."

Different "Old Sol"

"Gee," gee-ed the hare, "that seems fair enough."

"Yes," replied the terrapin, "but of course the *Sun* would fight the University all over the lot."

"Why the sun?", asked the hare, "I allus thought the sun just shone on things and made 'em grow."

"I don't mean that sort of sun," explained the terrapin, continuing, "The sun I refer to is the *Baltimore Sun*, a newspaper that, if it had its way, wouldn't let anything grow at the University."

"Oh," said the hare, "then it is not the same sun that never sets on the flag of England."

The Hare—"With the University of Maryland conducting classes all over the world it might well be said, 'The sun never sets on the University of Maryland!' "
The Terrapin—"Wabbit, are you wrong or are you wrong? Our 'Sun' never SHINES on the University of Maryland."

"No," replied the terrapin, "this is the Sun that never shines on the University of Maryland."

"In connection with this legislation and the Governor's veto," continued the terrapin, the "*Sun* reached nadir—"

"What's 'nadir'?", asked the hare.

"Nadir," explained the terrapin, "is the absolute bottom of the barrel; so low down you'd have to reach up to touch bottom or use a king-sized step ladder to reach the south side of a pint-sized duck."

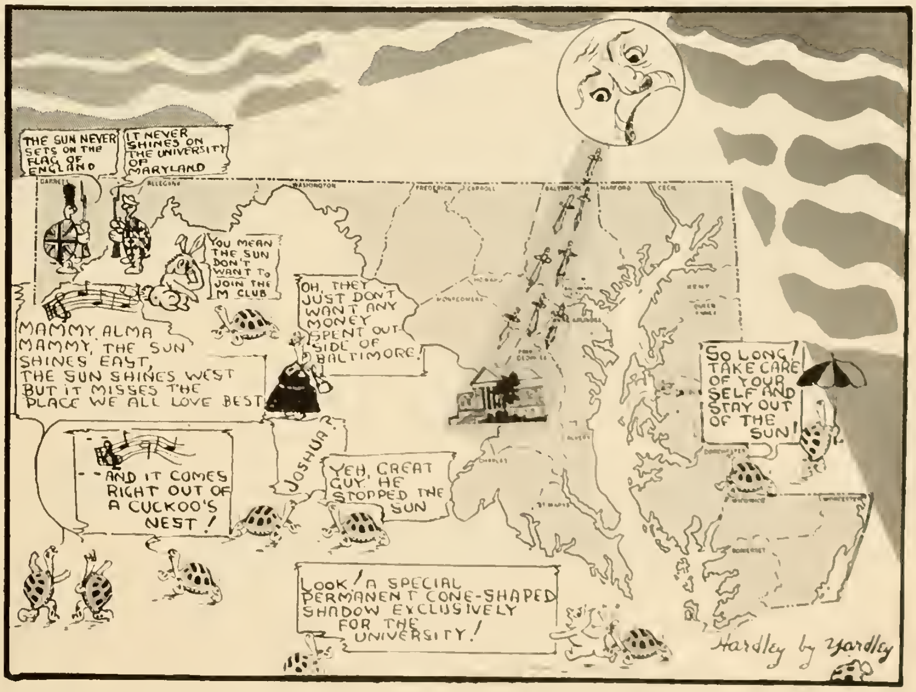
Rock Bottom

"The *Baltimore Sun* reached nadir," the terrapin went on to explain, "in its concatenation of denunciatory carp, cavil, criticism and caprice that formed a congeries of Phillipic diatribes in technicolor, wired for sound, in spades yet and oh dear, when they blasted the proposed legislation in a manner to reflect on the Board of Regents, the University's President, the faculty, the alumni and, possibly even, the mascot."

"Gosh," goshed the hare, while wiggling his ears like a second baseman.

"Yes sir," continued the terrapin, "we had thought the *Sun* had hit bottom when they accused our President of naming a football stadium after himself, but this last one was even lower."

Hare-raising Terptail of Sunshine and Shadow


THE SUN NEVER SETS ON THE FLAG OF ENGLAND
IT NEVER SHINES ON THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
GARRETT
ALLEGANY
WASHINGTON
FREDERICK
CARROLL
BALTIMORE
HARFORD
CECIL
YOU MEAN THE SUN DON'T WANT TO JOIN THE M CLUB
OH, THEY JUST DON'T WANT ANY MONEY SPENT OUTSIDE OF BALTIMORE.
MONTGOMERY
KENT
MAMMY ALMA MAMMY, THE SUN SHINES EAST, THE SUN SHINES WEST BUT IT MISSES THE PLACE WE ALL LOVE BEST
SO LONG! TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF AND STAY OUT OF THE SUN!
JOSHUA?
--AND IT COMES RIGHT OUT OF A CUCKOO'S NEST!
YEH, GREAT GUY HE STOPPED THE SUN
LOOK! A SPECIAL PERMANENT CONE-SHAPED SHADOW EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE UNIVERSITY!
Hardley by Yardley

MITCHELL'S Fancy WHOLE KERNEL WHITE SWEET CORN

15 minutes from the field!

COOKER COOKED

DON'T COOK COOKER COOKED HEAT

Season to taste—
heat and serve!

Our Cooker-Cooked corn is cooked and sealed just 15 minutes after it is pulled! Natural flavor, tenderness and color is sealed in . . . just like eating fresh corn on the cob!

Packers of Whole Kernel Shoepeg and Golden Sweet Corn

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WHEN THE "BEST DRESSED" GIRLS ON CAMPUS

looked like this . . .

Western Maryland Dairy was serving Baltimore with fine dairy products.

WESTERN MARYLAND DAIRY

Sealtest GOLD SEAL MILK

DUKELAND BRAND

- SMOKED HAMS
- PICNIC HAMS

CORNED BEEF AND TONGUES
SMOKED AND READY TO EAT
MEAT PRODUCTS

Serving Fine Foods For Over Half Century

FAMOUS FOR SEA FOOD

The WALKER-HASSLINGER

BEST STEAK DINNERS

RESTAURANT OF DISTINCTION SINCE 1900
1701-05 NORTH CHARLES STREET • BALTIMORE 1, MD.
Near Pennsylvania Station
12 Noon until 11 P. M. • Closed Mondays

"What sort of fellow is this President the *Sun* uses for a journalistic punching bag?", asked the hare.

"Dr. Byrd, . . . " the terrapin started to explain, when the hare interrupted with, "Oh yes, I know, you mean the early bird that catches the worm."

"No," corrected the terrapin, "this Byrd is up before either the early birds or the worms. He's just an all-out big league president, a grade A administrator, a hard working wheel horse who inspires those privileged to work with him to apply their talents as 'team players' hoping to keep up with the terrific pace set by Dr. Byrd."

OK'D In Boston

"I saw something in the *Boston Herald*, said the hare, "about the University of Mary—"

"Yes," the terrapin interjected, "Bill Cunningham, in the *Boston Herald*, advised parents to send their children to the University of Maryland if they wanted a real star spangled all-American education. Maryland's own paper, the *Sun* raps its own University while the Boston paper boosts it."

"This campaign against the University," the terrapin continued, "is not unlike the routine of the late unlamented Adolf Schickelgruber. Hitler's 'The Great Lie' technique, operated on the theory that if you tell a whopper often enough and sufficently convincing it will get by as truth, particularly if it appears in print.

The terrapin raced on to win,
For victory was his habit,
And he had to make it in the dark,
For the *Sun* only shone on the rabbit.

Quotes Rt. Rev. Middleton

"On that subject," the terrapin went on to say, The Right Reverend John S. Middleton, Secretary for Education of the Diocese of New York, wrote:

" 'Some of the qualities of a good journalist are habitual reverence for truth, sincerity in the search for truth, honesty in the expression of truth and candor in the acknowledgment of our errors. The Christian journalist's love of truth will move him to examine it with a fair mind and correct technique. Good will cannot replace good technique any more than good technique can replace honest appraisal of the facts. Our times have been described as The Age of the Great Lies'."

"It is hard to believe," said the hare, "that a newspaper would attack the U. S. Government land grant college of its own state."

"Oh, it is getting to be a part of the Baltimore tradition," laughed the hare, "like the white steps, the Lexington Market, Ft. McHenry and the 'I've got a girl in Baltimore, street cars passing by the door' line in the old song 'Taa-raa-raa-boom-deay.' The tradition now includes editorials in the *Sun* against the University."

"Doesn't that campaign of unjust criticism upset the faculty, students and alumni?", asked the hare.

"Not after a few shots of *Sun*-tan indoctrination," answered the terrapin," for the *Sun* just lays it on TOO thick. If it should be suddenly announced that a sheepskin from Maryland entitled all graduates to a ringside seat on a pink cloud, on the aisle, inside the Pearly Gates with a harp thrown in as a bonus, the *Sun* would probably point out that another school somewhere else could have sent you to a better place. Everything the University or Dr. Byrd does is nix, null and void as far as the *Sun* goes and those who appreciate the tremendous job Dr. Byrd has done wrap it up with Shakespeare's, 'The lady doth protest TOO much'!"

Loyal Faculty

"The *Sun's* burning rays, however," continued the terrapin, "serve one salutary purpose in that they unite the faculty in a common defense, rallying to the support of Dr. Byrd, who, like the true leader he is, has won the outstanding loyalty of those who work for and with him by the simple expedient of his own loyalty to them and to the school. That is the only way any leader ever gets loyalty. You get it upward by giving it downward.

"Dr. Byrd's leadership," the terrapin went on to say, "combines the happy faculty of carrying on in accordance with precedent and long established educational procedure, augmented by a keen appreciation and application of up-to-the-minute developments. Maryland has its share of 'ivy' but it has to grow fast to keep up with the University's President."

Like Goldwyn

"Doesn't the *Sun's* criticism annoy Dr. Byrd?" queried the hare.

"I don't think so," said the terrapin, "for, as Hollywood's Sam Goldwyn said, 'it rolls off of his back like a duck'."

"Doesn't the *Sun*," asked the hare, "ever have ANYTHING good to say about Dr. Byrd?"

"Not intentionally," replied the terrapin, "but not long ago the *Sun* printed an editorial in which it urged that Dr. Byrd should be lining up a successor to take over when Dr. Byrd retired. That editorial, if you pulled out acrimonious and vindictive adjectives here and there, was quite a tribute to a man who had devoted many years toward building up a great institution. Another editorial critical of Maryland's President had this to say, 'When a man gets close to the end of a pedagogic career, as Dr. Byrd now patently is, it is not fitting that anything should be permitted to dim the glory of his sunset.' This from a paper which had, for years, gone to town with all stops out to dim sunrises, sunsets, eclipses or anything else relating to Dr. Byrd's career."

"Maybe," remarked the hare, "judging by editorials like that, the *Sun* has some fellow all staked out as their candidate to succeed Dr. Byrd."

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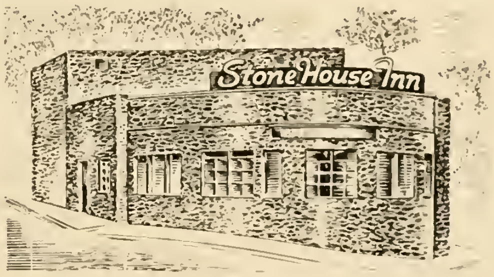

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"You know," said the terrapin, "I remember when you used to be too dumb to arrive at a conclusion like that."

"As a matter of fact," the terrapin continued, "many of our faculty have often wondered where, if anywhere, there'd be an executive available with the ability and drive to fill Dr. Byrd's shoes. Maybe the *Sun* has one, like the magician who could make gold watches out of old straw hats."

From Korea

"From Korea," the terrapin went on to relate, "come the citations of high battle honors to Maryland graduates. The promotion lists of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps pay tribute to the sort of fellows we produce at Maryland. The Nation's Capital turns out for a gala welcoming of President Galo Plaza, of Ecuador, a great man who is doing wonders for agriculture in Ecuador, based on what he learned on the College Park Campus. At Eniwetok a most important task force was commanded by Lieutenant General Pete Quesada, another Marylander, while the Ambassadors to France and the Argentine are also Maryland men. A Maryland alumnus, Governor McKeldin, is the State's chief executive. Another alumnus, a former Governor, Herbert R. O'Conor, is in the Senate. Federal judges, State legislators—by the numbers—are Maryland University alumni, yet the *Sun* keeps on panning."

"If Governor McKeldin is a Maryland alumnus," interrupted the hare, "how come he vetoed those bills?"

"We hope he'll change his mind," repied the terrapin, "for, as Woodrow Wilson once said, 'Big men make big mistakes.' Governor McKeldin is a big man and we feel that, when he restudies the proposed legislation and lines it up against the tremendous growth of the University, he will reconsider his initial action in vetoeing the bills. That is why we urge our alumni to let the Governor and the legislature know that they'd like to see the Governor approve the legislation. Of course legislation can be passed over the veto and that depends upon how the legislature feels about it and to what extent the alumni has expressed its feelings in this premise."

Lady Tells 'Em

"Speaking of women," the terrapin continued, "which we weren't but now are, one of the distaff members of our faculty has her own idea of why the *Sun* persists in throwing punches—a lot of them below the belt—at Maryland and Dr. Byrd. Women have a way of being frank when they wish to be. This one hit the hammer right on the nail with, 'The *Sun* just doesn't like to see money spent outside of Baltimore'."

Asked the hare, "Has Maryland's alumni been taking all this lying down?"

"No," replied the terrapin, "the *Sun's* writers have been taking all this *lying* down."

"That fellow Joshua would be a

help today," mused the terrapin, "he stopped the sun."

"Well," yawned the hare as he reached for a carrot, "I sure learned plenty today and now I've got to hop along."

Humming a ditty in cadence as he hopped into the fast gathering gloom, the hare was halted by the terrapin's, "What's that you're singing?"

"Just something I picked up from a cotton-tail in St. Louis," replied the hare. "Possibly I haven't got it just right but I sing it,

'I'd like to see dhe ebenin' sun shut down' ".

"So long," the terrapin signed off, "take care of yourself now and stay out of the *Sun!*"

FROM RICHARD C. WILLIAMS

"I am proud enough of my Alma Mater," writes Mr. Richard C. Williams, 5-238 General Motors Building, Detroit, "to take exception to the nefarious editorial of the 'Baltimore Sun' quoted by President Speer on pages 1, 2, and 4 of the July-August 1951 issue of MARYLAND. It so happens that I am a graduate of the class of 1914, one of the smallest in Maryland's history, fourteen graduates in all.

"Since that time I have watched Maryland grow to be a recognized institution and we proudly note its graduates who are holding prominent, responsible positions in both political and industrial life. Such leaders of social and economic affairs do not just happen but are the result of careful train-

(Concluded on Page 40)

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Dr. Sidney Gottlieb performing analysis on lignin.

Dr. Michael J. Pelczar examining cultures of molds growing on powdered wood.

WOOD, LIGNIN, MICRO-ORGANISMS

An Important Research Project Conducted by the University in Conjunction with the U. S. Navy

By Dr. Michael J. Pelczar and Dr. Sidney Gottlieb

LIGNIN and cellulose represent the major components of plant tissue. Most woody agricultural plants contain from 10-20 percent lignin, a complex chemical substance which to date has not been definitely characterized. All plant residues added to the soil contribute appreciable quantities of lignin, which are consumed, albeit slowly, and dissipated by a combination of climatological and biological factors. However, numerous laboratory studies designed by researchers the world over have failed to demonstrate the utilization of isolated lignin (lignin removed from the plant tissue) in test tube experiments. Thus the microorganisms involved and their mode of activity remains obscure.

In addition to this situation in soil, the microbiological decomposition of wood and wood products is a very common phenomenon and again one of the wood constituents which undergoes degradation is lignin. It is this type of lignin and specifically the lignin from red spruce wood is being used in this investigation.

PURPOSE

THE research discussion in this article is being carried out under contract between the Office of Naval Research and the University of Maryland, effectuated in May, 1948 under the general direction of Dr. N. L. Drake. The purpose of the contract was to study fundamental aspects of the microbiology and biochemistry of the biological degradation of lignin. Dr. Sidney Gottlieb was appointed principal investigator of the project and Dr. Michael J. Pelczar was placed in charge of microbiological aspects of the problem. Graduate students at present working on various aspects of the problem are Jerry H. Geller in Chemistry and William C. Day and Walter A. Konetzka in Bacteriology.

Attack On Wood

The microbiological attack on wood constituents has both positive and negative implications from the standpoint of man and his welfare. On the positive side there is the continuous process of decomposition of dead and decaying wood in the forest which eventually yields a layer of so-called humus, very high in organic matter, imparting many desirable characteristics to soils developed under forest conditions and later converted to agricultural use. On the negative side, microorganisms act on wood products to cause extensive and expensive damage as a result of decay which weakens and disfigures wooden structures of all kinds.

Wood Treated

An additional relationship of wood and microorganisms is the possibility that methods may be developed whereby the microorganisms can be used to act on wood products, such as sawdust, in such a way to produce end products useful in our economy. This objective has been partially achieved by first treating wood with acid to convert the cellulose to sugar which is then fermented to alcohol and other end products. Processes developed for alcohol production on this basis yield fifty to sixty gallons of alcohol per ton of wood at an estimated cost of 22.3 to 23.4 cents per gallon. Hydrolysed wood has also been used for the production of large crops of yeast cells which have significant food value. Yeast for human food was produced on a large scale from wood products by the Germans during the last war, approximately 16,000 tons being produced in 1944.

Remains Unchanged

In all of the above processes, it is the cellulose which is utilized; the lignin remains essentially unchanged and is discarded as such. The situation with regard to available lignin in wood can be illustrated as follows: In 1944, 188,500,000 tons of wood were cut in the United States. Of this total, more than 100 million tons were left either as waste in the woods or as waste in the manufacture of wood products. The 25 million tons of lignin in this wood is either burned or is slowly converted into soil organic matter. An additional 3.4 million tons of lignin was dumped into streams in the form of an aqueous solution of calcium lignosulfonate which is a by-product of the sulphite pulp mill used in paper manufacturing. This latter amount of lignin is readily available for further use, but is at present largely disposed of in our waterways creating an increasingly serious pollution problem. Numerous and varied applications have been attempted with this lignin such as use as a fuel, soil conditioner, an extender in plastics, as a tanning agent, a raw product for vanillin production, etc. In spite of the vast amount of study in this field the economic utilization of lignin is far from solved. For example, one paper mill producing sulfite waste liquor can supply sufficient raw material (lignosulfonate) to produce the world requirements for vanillin.

It is therefore obvious that a fundamental understanding of the processes that are in operation when microorganisms decompose wood (and the lignin therein) is essential to a rational approach to both the prevention of deterioration of wood by such agents and to the economical microbiological utilization of wood and agricultural wastes.

Red Spruce

This project was undertaken with the hope of contributing some fundamental information relative to the chemistry of lignin and the mechanism by which it is decomposed by various organisms. At the outset it was necessary to extract a quantity of lignin from wood for the experiments to follow. For this purpose, red spruce was selected from a virgin stand in West Virginia. Approximately one ton was reduced to sawdust and subjected to chemical extraction. The yield of so-called native or natural lignin was very low, only 2 pounds being recovered from 2000 pounds of wood used. This extracted lignin, after meticulous purification was to be used as the substrate or food material for various microorganisms.

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The organisms selected for initial experiments were the white rot fungi known to decompose the lignin of wood in nature. These fungi grow well on sugar media and cultures allowed to remain stationary form a large white velvety mat. This mat was used to inoculate various types of media containing lignin. The mat was first finely dispersed by grinding in a Waring blender and then added to culture flasks which contain lignin and other nutrients. As was anticipated numerous technical difficulties have been encountered during the performance of experiments. To begin with, only a few cultures grew and then only slowly at the expense of the lignin. The fact that the lignin is insoluble and the fungi require lots of oxygen made it necessary to either shake the flasks of liquid media continuously (on shaking machines) or to force sterile air through the cultures continuously. When growth does take place under these conditions, the fungus grows in the form of small pellets and the lignin is absorbed to the surface. After various periods of incubation under many and varied conditions, analyses have been performed to determine the changes which have taken place. These analyses again have presented formidable problems since there is no reliable procedure available for quantitative measurement of lignin. Thus new analytical technics had to be devised.

Possibilities

Under some of the best experimental conditions devised it has been possible to detect about 20 percent of the lignin being consumed by the fungi. Why the organisms do not continue to effect complete utilization of the lignin is still a mystery. One might speculate as to the production of toxic products, etc. These possibilities are under investigation.

Attempts are also under way to discover some bacteria which might be able to act on the lignin more rapidly than do the fungi. For this reason, samples of mud and water have been obtained from rivers in Wisconsin which receive the wastes of the pulp and paper mills. It is reasoned that under this situation a normal flora of bacteria might develop which would have a marked ability to utilize lignin adn lignin-like compounds. Some encouraging results have been obtained from this line of investigation.

The various leads mentioned above are currently under investigation. The problem of the elucidation of the mechanism of biological degradation of lignin is still far from being solved. However, as a result of this research, the techniques and methods necessary for further progress are now at hand. There is good reason to expect more positive results in the near future.

DEGREES AND CERTIFICATES CONFERRED AT UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, 1950-51

	August, 1950			February, 1951			June, 1951			Total for Year		
	Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Total
Honorary Degrees							10	..	10	10	..	10
Honorary Certificate of Merit in Agriculture							4	1	5	4	1	5
COLLEGE PARK												
College of Agriculture, Bachelor of Science	5	..	5	58	1	59	147	..	147	210	1	211
College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Arts	17	3	20	61	13	74	134	84	218	212	100	312
Bachelor of Science	5	3	8	22	6	28	135	23	158	162	32	194
College of Business and Public Administration, Bachelor of Science	45	..	45	141	3	144	246	8	254	432	11	443
College of Education, Bachelor of Arts	..	..	..	11	6	17	14	30	44	25	36	61
Bachelor of Science	11	19	30	26	18	44	45	70	115	82	107	189
College of Engineering, Civil Engineer	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	..	1	1	..	1
Bachelor of Science	15	..	15	40	..	40	197	..	197	252	..	252
College of Home Economics, Bachelor of Science	..	2	2	5	12	17	4	51	55	9	65	74
College of Military Science, Bachelor of Science	1	..	1	30	..	30	22	..	22	53	..	53
College of Physical Education, Recreation, and Health, Bachelor of Science	3	..	3	12	1	13	46	20	66	61	21	82
Total Bachelor Degrees Bachelor of Arts	17	3	20	72	19	91	148	114	262	237	136	373
Bachelor of Science	85	24	109	334	41	375	842	172	1014	1261	237	1498
Total Civil Engineer Degrees	..	..	...	...	..	...	1	...	1	1	...	1
Total	102	27	129	406	60	466	991	286	1277	1499	373	1872
Graduate School												
Doctor of Philosophy	5	..	5	5	..	5	30	2	32	40	2	42
Doctor of Education	..	..	..	..	..	..	3	1	4	3	1	4
Master of Arts	16	4	20	8	3	11	22	10	32	46	17	63
Master of Science	5	..	5	10	1	11	74	7	81	89	8	97
Master of Education	24	27	51	12	11	23	25	16	41	61	54	115
Master of Business Administration	4	..	4	..	..	..	2	..	2	6	..	6
Master of Foreign Study	3	..	3	4	..	4	2	..	2	9	..	9
Total Graduate School	57	31	88	39	15	54	158	36	194	254	82	336
Total Degrees in Course—College Park	159	58	217	445	75	520	1149	322	1471	1753	455	2208
BALTIMORE												
School of Dentistry, Doctor of Dental Surgery	1	..	1	..	..	..	88	1	89	89	1	90
School of Law, Bachelor of Laws	2	..	2	..	..	.	98	1	99	100	1	101
School of Medicine, Doctor of Medicine	..	..	..	..	..	..	92	4	96	92	4	96
School of Pharmacy, Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy	..	..	..	..	..	..	61	5	66	61	5	66
School of Nursing, Graduate in Nursing	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	51	51	..	51	51
Total Degrees and Certificates Baltimore	3	..	3	..	..	..	339	62	401	342	62	404
GRAND TOTAL, All Degrees and Certificates	162	58	220	445	75	520	1488	384	1872	2095	517	2612

SUMMARY OF STUDENT ENROLLMENT

FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR, 1950-51, AS OF JULY, 1951

Resident Collegiate Courses—Academic Year

	*College Park		Baltimore		Total, Less Duplications	
College of Agriculture	747		. . .		747	
College of Arts and Sciences	2323		. . .		2323	
College of Business and Public Administration	1647		. . .		1647	
School of Dentistry	. . . .		409		409	
College of Education	798		. . .		798	
College of Engineering	1026		. . .		1026	
Graduate School	2200		430		2595	
College of Home Economics	345		. . .		345	
School of Law	. . .		498		498	
School of Medicine	. . .		409		409	
College of Military Science	83		. . .		83	
School of Nursing	. . .		180		180	
School of Pharmacy	. . .		292		292	
College of Physical Education, Recreation, and Health	309		. . .		309	
College of Special and Continuation Studies	3441		1205		4633	
Total		12,919		3423		16,294
Duplications, Baltimore Intercollege	. . . .		2		2	
Duplications, College Park and Baltimore	. . . .		. . . .		31	
Net Total		12,919		3421		16,261
Summer School, 1950	3547		238		3781	
Grand Total		16,466		3659		20,012
Duplications, Summer and Academic Year	2192		137		2329	
Duplications, Summer School, Baltimore and College Park	. . . .		. . . .		199	
Total, Less Duplications		14,274		3522		17,514
Foreign Collegiate Courses						
European Command Program					6286	
Foreign Studies					78	
Total Collegiate Courses						23,878
Mining Courses, Western Maryland					174	
Fire Service Extension					1052	

*Classified as of first 1950-51 registration.

Short Courses and Conferences

Agricultural Critic Teachers Workshop	52	
Beef Cattle Field Day	250	
Consumer Orientation in Buying, Handling, and Preparing Fresh Fruits and Vegetables	103	
Cosmetology Institute	31	
Dairy Herd Improvement Association Testers Training Courses	35	
Dairy Technology Conference	225	
Executive Housekeepers Workshop	19	
Fertilizer Manufacturers Short Course	50	
Firemen's Short Course	197	
Future Farmers of America	250	
Home Management Workshop	45	
Human Development Workshop	173	
Ice Cream Making Short Course	11	
Maryland Assessing Officers School	93	
Maryland Conference of Parents and Teachers	215	
Maryland Home Economics Association Annual Meeting	125	
Maryland State Poultry Council Meetings	285	
Maryland Turkey Producers Association Meeting	150	
Mathematics Conference on Differential Equations	130	
Mathematics Symposium	258	
Modern Techniques of Merchandising Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Courses	181	
Motor Fleet Supervisor Training Course	44	
Office Management Association Institute	112	
Reading Work Conference	11	
Rural Women's Short Course	1308	
Sheep Field Day	300	
Soil Science Society of America Meeting	126	
State Four-H Club Meeting	1203	
Traffic Court Conference	85	
Total Short Courses and Conferences		6,067
GRAND TOTAL, All Courses, Baltimore and College Park, less duplications		31,171

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"The Old Line STILL Holds!"

A Maryland Student Essay, As Important Today As It Was 45 Years Ago

Editor's Note:—Stressing the need for teaching American History at the University level, Bill Cunningham, well known Boston columnist, wrote: "If you're looking for a good place to have your children given a sane, well-balanced and thoroughly American education, write for the catalogue of the University of Maryland."

The accompanying article is the speech delivered by L. Ferdinand Zerkel, Maryland student, at Chestertown, Md. in the 1906 oratorical contest. It is as sturdy and solid in 1951 as it was in 1906, and is even more appropriate today than it was when Mr. Zerkel delivered it. The author is in the real estate business at Luray, Va.—H. L. M.

WHAT is American Citizenship? The question is best answered in the words of Sir William Jones. In reply to the question, "'What constitutes a State?", he said:

"Not high raised battlement or labored mound,
Thick walls or moated gate;
Not cities proud, with spires and turrets crowned;
Nor bays and broad armed ports,
Where, laughing at the storm, rich navies ride;
Not starred and spangled courts.
No! men, high minded men;
Men who their duties know,
And know their rights, and knowing, dare maintain;
Prevent the long aimed blow,
And crush the tyrant while they rend the chain.
These constitute a State
With sovereign law that, with collected will,
On crowns and globes elate
Sits empress, crowning good, repressing ill."

To American citizenship this aptly applies, for America is the destined heritage, not for tyranny, not for aristocracy, not for privilege; but for a great and noble type of righteous, fearless and independent manhood. There seems bodied forth in the American citizen, patriotism, honor, courage, justice, virtue and truth; the only imperishable realities of man's being.

L. FERDINAND ZERKEL

In 1906, when accompanying text was written.

Today as Real Estate firm head in Luray, Va.

Holy Obligations

The sense of these holy obligations which American citizenship involves, must be made part of our daily life.

It must be taught from the pulpit, rehearsed in the home and practiced in the life. The evil will have to be overcome with the good, and it can be accomplished only by the personal character of the individual citizen. It will have to be done by men with convictions and with the courage of their convictions. It will have to be done by men who remember always that the security and honor of the community lie not so much in its greatest statesmen, in its powerful leaders, or even in its educational advantages, as it

(*Continued on page 44*)

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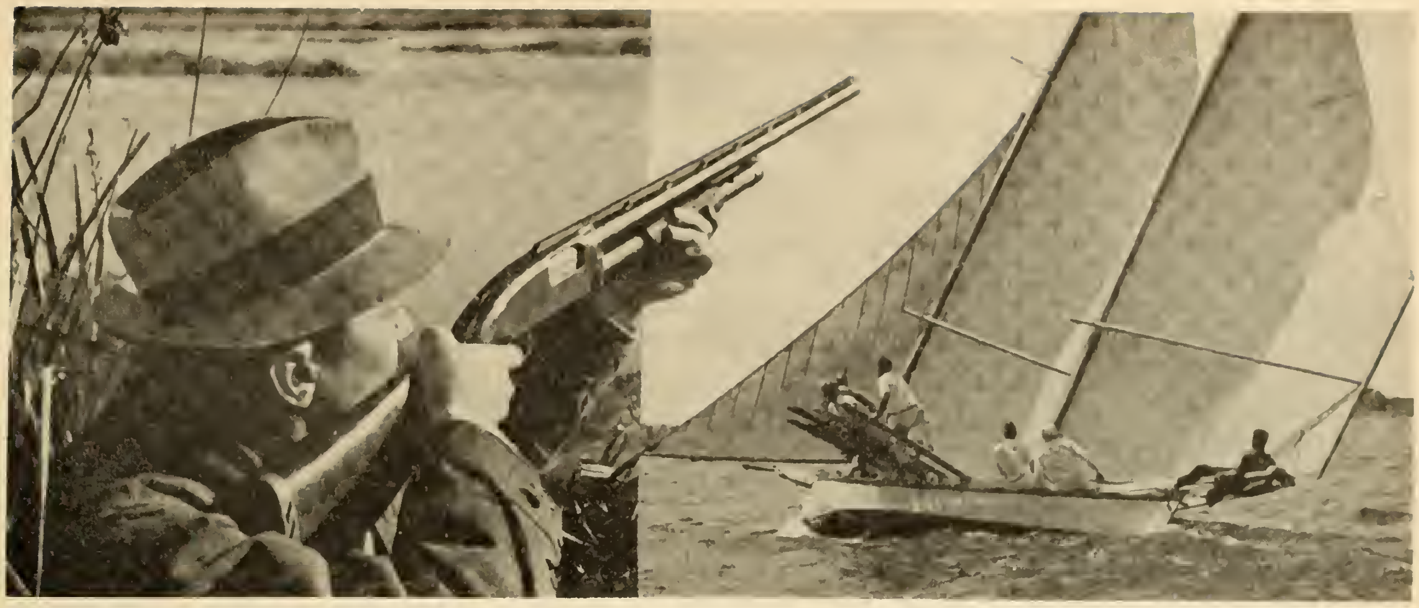

ON THE EASTERN SHORE

Duck hunting in the Tidewater Country.

Sailing a Chesapeake log canoe calls for agility and daring.

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TALBOT
CAROLINE
DORCHESTER
WICOMICO
SOMERSET
WORCESTER

MARYLAND'S EASTERN SHORE

. . . Where the Heritage of a Colonial Past Mellows the Bustling Economic Present and Future

By Mary Isabel Downey

(The third in a series of Eastern Shore Articles)

TOWERING smokestacks and roaring machinery . . . acres of tall corn and sleek grazing cattle . . . thundering locomotives hauling loaded freight cars to points north and west, and horse-drawn wagons bearing tomatoes through peaceful streets to local canneries . . . quiet stretches of water dotted with fishing and crabbing boats . . . little towns with a big city atmosphere of hurry, smaller towns with a sleepy country air . . . these things blended with friendly people that are never too busy to stop and chat with a neighbor on the street are the impressions a visitor gets of Maryland's Eastern Shore.

That people are a product of their heritage is only too apparent in the way of life of the "Shore folks" who have grown up with tales of glorious ages gone by and who have lived in the shadow of great events and history-hallowed places.

Dorchester County

Southeast of the great Choptank River stretches Dorchester County, the largest in land area on the Shore. Cambridge, the county seat of Dorchester, is lapped by the waters of the Choptank, and a large part of its economy is based on the oyster and fishing industries fostered by this great body of water. Twenty-four oyster houses in the county supply approximately 1,200 people with work, and catch in one season an estimated 600,000 bushels of oysters. In addition, Cambridge leans heavily on its catch of crabs, diamond-back terrapin, snapping turtles, bass, crokers, flounders, shad, trout, herring, bluefish, and perch. Small boat building thrives in this locality as cousin to the sea food industry.

Industry

Fruit and vegetable packing, clothing factories, wire cloth manufacturing, lumber and agriculture all contribute to the economic life in Dorchester.

But looking backward along the corridors of Time, the same streets that bear the flow of trucks and automobiles once rang to the thunder of horse-racing in the center of town . . . once echoed to the marching of armed men who bucked the hostility of marauding Nanticoke Indians until the treaty of peace in 1667.

IN EASTERN MARYLAND

Surf casting is a common sight along the Eastern Shore.

The White Oak is Maryland's state tree. The magnificent specimen shown is the Wye Oak, located at Wye Mills, on the Eastern Shore. It is now owned by the state.

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Flowing toward the Chesapeake, the Choptank spreads out into beautiful Le Compte Bay and on the western edge of this bay, situated on the end of the peninsula, stands "Castle Haven." The land including Castle Haven was first granted to a French Huguenot, Monsieur Anthony LeCompte, who fled to Maryland to escape the persecutions in the land of his birth. It is said that he was a man of influence and affluence and brought with him so many retainers that it took several ships to bring them all over. Castle Haven itself is believed to have been built about 1730.

Where Lee and Gary Creeks form a peninsula on the Little Choptank River, sprawls the great estate of Spocot, patented in 1662 by Stephen Gary. Throwing its shadows over the estate is a giant red oak tree nearly twenty feet in circumference which is possibly four or five hundred years old. Under this tremendous tree Indian councils were held in the early years of the colony and Spocot itself bears the Indian name.

"Commissioners Of Seven"

Lord Baltimore appointed Stephen Gary, owner of Spocot, as one of the "Commissioners of Seven" to govern Dorchester County, and it was his son-in-law and three other lawyers who organized the first bar association in Cambridge.

The colonial community of Spocot was a remarkable example of plantation life independent of outside help. It became almost entirely self sufficient with its rich timber tracts supplying wood for ship building, its mild climate permitting the abundant growth of cotton and wool. Boats built on its shores reached the Indies and Brazil and traded up and down the Chesapeake Bay. The little community depended on itself for all of its needs both agricultural and manufacturing.

Where Fishing Creek flows into the Little Choptank, in 1680 "Old Trinity Church" was built. This Church has been remodeled several times and has lost almost all of the original architectural appearance. But out of its stormy past there survives a tiny velvet cushion . . . a red velvet cushion on which Queen Anne is said to have knelt at her coronation.

Islands, 35 Miles

Below Barren Island stretches a series of islands extending for thirty-five miles along the Eastern Shore of the Bay. These islands, Hoopers, Bloodsworth, Holland, South Marsh, Smith, Goose and Tangier, were once peninsulas from the mainland but violent storms across an equally turbulent Bay carved and moulded the land into smaller parcels.

Down the Bay Coast of Dorchester County is the mouth of the Nanticoke River, navigable for large ships for many miles. The peninsula formed by the Nanticoke and Fishing Bay has received fame for its abundance of muskrat and wild fowl.

Ten miles south of Cambridge, in the heart of the vast fresh marsh on Blackwater River, the Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge is located over an expanse of 10,799 acres. Blue winged teal, mallards, black ducks, and Canada geese come here to nest and it is used as a research station to determine proper management and harvesting methods of the muskrat, including improvement of methods of skinning, stretching, drying and grading the pelts, and determining the best time to trap and how to limit the take.

Wicomico County

The Nanticoke River forms the Northern boundary of Wicomico county, and the meandering Wicomico River winds past the doorstep of Salisbury, the largest town on the Eastern Shore. Originally Salisbury was known as "Handy's Landing" until 1732 when the name was changed. Before the forming of Wicomico County in 1867, Division Street in Salisbury was the dividing line between Somerset and Worcester counties. The town was legally rather awkward inasmuch as residents on the East side of Division St. had to go to Snow Hill for court matters and those on the West side had to go to Princess Anne!

Salisbury town was erected by act of the Provincial Assembly on August 8, 1732, and was named for the English city, Salisbury, Wiltshire, England. Early settlers of the town established churches of many denominations and freedom of religion was established in spirit long before it appeared in documental form. In these very early days of Salisbury's history there existed two chapels which tobacco built! They were Goddards Chapel and Spring Hill Chapel. In 1768 the assembly authorized the vestry of Stepney Parish to rebuild them since they were falling into ruin. One hundred thousand pounds of tobacco were levied to rebuild Goddard Chapel and sixty thousand pounds of tobacco were levied in 1770 to restore Spring Hill Chapel. Today Goddard Chapel is the site of the Episcopal Church in Salisbury.

Many families throughout the county can still point out and many still own the farms where their ancestors chose to settle during the 1600's and 1700's. Traditions and attitudes of early colonial life tinged with customs of Old England still reflect on life in Salisbury today.

Being located at the head of the Wicomico River, Salisbury enjoys the advantage of water transportation, and it is second to Baltimore in water freight tonnage in Maryland. Its industrial development is varied, boasting the shirt industry, metal working, lumber and millwork, canning and frozen food packng Chicken raising has become an $80,000,000 business on the Shore and Wicomico county was ranked fifth in the nation in broiler growing with Worcester county receiving second place.

Somerset County

The annals of history record that from 1661 to 1666 Somerset County was known officially as "The Eastern Shore," being made up of what are now Somerset, Worcester, and Wicomico Counties. Somerset, on the extreme end of Maryland's Eastern Shore is best known for its "Sea Food Capital of the World," Crisfield.

Crisfield is located on the Little Annemessex River at the mouth of Tangier Sound in the Chesapeake Bay. While Crisfield is known best for its sea food, it is also a manufacturing city of no small significance. Its products of steel, tin, wood, cloth, canned fruits and vegetables reach nearly every part of the world. Hand tools and sea food processing tools are sent to four of the five continents, while Crisfield ships ply many seas. Agricultural lime and poultry feed from its plants go into practically every state and into Canada and clothing from its factories reach all parts of the nation.

Princess Anne

When the picturesque little town of Princess Anne, Somerset, was laid out before the Revolution, John Done purchased one of the lots of ground and on it erected a long building with huge outside chimneys and dormer windows. This building still stands as the "Washington Hotel," located on the main street in the center of town. Many of the great historical figures of Maryland have at one time or another been guests of the quaint hotel with its 20th century conveniences set in a background of old world charm. Guests of the hotel still warm themselves by the great fireplaces that toasted the hands of men like Judge Samuel Chase and Governor Thomas King Carroll.

About three miles north of Princess Anne stands Brentwood Farm, the brick portion of which was constructed in 1738. Every nail used in its construction is said to have been handmade. When Brentwood was first built, life in the Maryland colony was turbulent and danger came in many guises. In view of the times the original builders of Brentwood created a cave and stairway of bricks about twenty feet from the house. From this vantage point enemies could be held at bay by one man indefinitely.

About two miles South of Princess Anne is Chase House, birthplace of Samuel Chase. Reproductions of this home have been engraved on the silver of the battleship "Maryland."

Worcester County

Worcester County is the only Eastern Shore county of Maryland touched by waves of the Atlantic Ocean and is probably best known to most Marylanders for its seaside resort, Ocean City. It was as recently as 1875 that Ocean City first was opened to visitors. In addition to its wide-spread reputation as a surf bathing resort, Ocean City has a fishing business that runs well over $750,000 yearly from the hauls of the Inlet and the Ocean.

The little town of Berlin, between Ocean City and Pocomoke in Worcester, is the birthplace of Stephen Decatur, the great American naval hero. The unpretentious little house in which he was born has stood since 1778. It was the quiet peace of the Eastern Shore of Maryland that originally drew Stephen Decatur senior and his young wife away from the dangers of Philadelphia during its occupation by the British.

Through the years in peaceful times as well as in unsettled and chaotic days, visitors and home makers have traveled to the peace and quiet of the Eastern Shore of Maryland to build homes, to engage in economic enterprise, to cultivate farms . . . or to reach out for a way of life steeped in the culture of Maryland's glorious past.

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DEAN BENJAMIN HONORED

As a tribute to Dr. Harold Benjamin, shown above with Mrs. Benjamin, Judson Bell, (left), president of the Education alumni, presented a scroll to the ex-dean on behalf of the alumni and friends of Benjamin. Designed and lettered by Miss Fay King, who was recently honored by the University of Paris for her work, and who has designed scrolls for the world's notables, the inscription read:

> "To Doctor Harold Benjamin, in recognition of his outstanding achievements, contributions and leadership to the field of education while serving as Dean of the University of Maryland, September 1939 to June 1951, from Alumni and Associates of the College of Education."

The executive secretary of Maryland's Alumni Association, Dave Brigham, addressed the guests. Mary Lou Vernon, a sophomore at the University, sang, accompanied by Elizabeth Johnson.

College of EDUCATION

By Pat Scanlan, '50

Jarrell in Germany

TEMPLE R. JARRELL, Education '35, is in Germany to help plan and organize community recreation programs. His German trip is part of the State Department's educational exchange program.

Jarrell's present position is superintendent of recreation for Prince Georges County. He is a specialist in appraising community recreational needs, and in organizing programs in rural and urban areas. In addition to serving as a consultant to private agencies, he has supervised recreational programs in the Panama Canal Zone and in Washington, D. C.

In 1939 Jarrell received his M.A. in Education from the University. He has written various articles and pamphlets, including a study of juvenile delinquency and recreational facilities in Washington, D. C. His home is in Riverdale.

Two Committees

Judson Bell, president of the Alumni Association of the College of Education, has announced the establishment of two new committees dealing with alumni policy. One is to consider revision of the constitution of the Association. The other will study plans for a College of Education scholarship, apart from the general scholarship fund of the University Alumni Association.

The constitution committee will concentrate on suggestions made to the Board about elections and the nature of meetings. Members of the committee are Bell, Harry Hasslinger, Dr. Don Maley, Louise Sudlow, and Pat Scanlan. Mrs. Florence Duke will head the scholarship committee, whose members have not yet been announced.

Dean Benjamin Honored

The College of Education Alumni Association honored Dr. Harold Benjamin, dean of the college since 1939, at a testimonial banquet held July 6 in the University Dining Hall. The annual spring banquet of the Alumni Association was held at this time to pay tribute to Dr. Benjamin, who retired from his University post July 1. Dr. Charles W. Sylvester, '08, presided during the program.

Benjamin, making his farewell address to the College, spoke of Maryland as a college with a mighty future. He pointed to the European and African divisions of the University, and spoke of the possibilities of furthering international understanding through international education. He expressed hope that the University might help to bring about peace through its program of world-wide study.

The banquet was attended by approximately 200 alumni, guests, faculty members, and students. President Harry Byrd praised Benjamin's work at Maryland, and expressed a desire to see the ex-dean come back to this state.

Dr. R. Lee Hornbake, professor of industrial education, lightened the evening with a humorous criticism of Benjamin patterned after one of the dean's books. Dr. Henry Brechbill, now acting dean of the College, and Dr. Daniel A. Prescott, director of the Institute for Child Study, also cited Benjamin's service to the College.

Nominations

Three positions on the Board of Directors will expire on Homecoming. They are the positions now held by Harry Bonk, Warren Rabbitt, and Charles W. Sylvester.

The Nominating Committee met on Friday, July 29, 1951 and selected six nominees for the three vacancies. Those named are:

Evelyn Kuehnle Tenney
Dorothy O. Young
Florence Spicknall
Joan Mattingly
Don Maley
John P. Speicher

In addition to this slate, nominations

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION BANQUET

The annual banquet of the College of Education Alumni developed into an occasion honoring departing Dean Harold Benjamin.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, University President, is shown at the second table from the camera in the second row center.

may be made from the floor at the Homecoming meeting. The Constitution provides that the officers are elected from and by the members of the Board of Directors. This will be done immediately following the regular meeting at Homecoming. The Constitution further provides that officers serve for one year.

The 1951 Nominating Committee was composed of the following: Ellwood Nicholas, chairman; Donald Hennick, Lucille Laws Smith, Robert Smith, and Judson Bell.

In Japan

Following the surrender of Japan in 1945, a Japanese major gave his sword to an American captain.

The latter is back in Japan now, hunting the major to return the sword.

Capt. Ramon Grelecki (Ed. '42), was on Formosa when the war ended.

It was Grelecki's mission to tour Japanese defensive installations on Formosa. Maj. Iseo Tada went along.

Mr. Grelecki

When Grelecki's mission was completed, Tada gave him the 600-year old Samurai sword with a letter which said, "I humbly petition you to accept my closest and dearest possession, my sword."

The letter added, "I sincerely hope you will do your part for the welfare and happiness of all the peoples of all nations, for freedom and for the everlasting peace of the world."

Grelecki, now back in Tokyo with his own export-import business, said: "I hope I will be able to locate Major Tada to return the sword. I am moved to do this after watching the forces of aggression mounting against nations of the free world.

"Japan along with other democratic nations must contribute in the future to defend herself against any aggression that maybe made upon her newly established democratic institutions and her free people.

"Citizens like Tada should be armed —to discourage any aggression and to fight if necessary.

"If he will take the sword back for such a purpose—I want him to have it."

Grelecki had quite a time getting the very valuable sword into Japan from America.

Japanese Customs officials were accustomed to samurai swords leaving Japan but had not seen any coming back.

They refused to enter the sword without clarification from supreme Allied headquarters.

Grelecki visited a number of SCAP offices before he finally obtained approval.

"Now all I have to do," he grinned, "is find Tada. Since I haven't the remotest idea where he might be, that might be a problem."

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JUDGING INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Donald Malcy (right) of McKeesport, Pa., instructor in the University of Maryland Industrial Education Department, is shown judging entries in the patternmaking and molding division of Ford Motor Company's 1951 Industrial Arts Awards eastern elimination at Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. With him are Andrew K. Ault, Charleston, W. Va., and J. E. Van Hart, Elizabeth, N. J. They were among 27 educators who selected 300 winning entries for competition in the Industrial Arts Awards national finals in Chicago next month. Ford Motor Company sponsors the annual competition for students in junior and senior high schools throughout the nation.

School Aide

William B. Evans, Jr., (Education, B.S. '40) a Montgomery County elementary school supervisor, has been appointed administrative assistant to Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of schools.

Mr. Evans will prepare news releases and work with parent-teacher groups.

A native of Somerset County, Md., Mr. Evans received his master's degree at Columbia. He also has done post-graduate work at Maryland and George Washington.

He is a former principal of Clara Barton School in Montgomery County and headed schools in Anne Arundel and Somerset Counties.

President's Message

By Judson H. Bell

Having all but completed my term as president, I am taking this opportunity to express my appreciation to the many Education Alumni who helped to make this another year of progress for the Association. The one valid measure of an organization's soundness and solidarity is the degree to which its members cooperate to accomplish the established program. Reviewing the year's activities in the light of our accomplishments is indeed gratifying.

Spring Convocation

It has been the custom for Education Alumni to select and recognize the outstanding man and woman senior each year. Until this year, we announced the honor students at the annual banquet and presented them with special certificates at that time. This year, however, Mrs. Florence Duke suggested and planned a special convocation of the Education students at which time the honor students were presented. In addition, several prominent local educators contributed to make the program exceptionally interesting. A secondary purpose of the convocation was to introduce the Alumni Association to the students and to indicate our interest in their activities and accomplishments. The success of the convocation was such as to convince the officers that it should be an annual function. I wish to thank Mrs. Duke for her splendid work in planning and arranging the program. My appreciation aso to Miss Scanlan for the fine manner in which she and her committee selected the honor students.

Fourth Annual Banquet

The most important function of our Alumni year is the annual banquet, and I believe the 1951 banquet was one of the most successful to date. For this success I wish to thank Dr. Sylvester and his committee for the excellent program. Miss Scanlan for her generous cooperation in handling the publicity, and Dave Brigham for his usual skill in coordinating the entire operation. Special thanks are also due Harry Hasslinger for arranging the artistic hand-lettered testimonial which was presented to Dr. Benjamin. At the time of the banquet the artist who designed it was on her way to Paris to receive special recognition for her talents.

The time of the banquet represented another departure from previous years in that it was held in the summer rather than the spring. This was done in order to make it more convenient for alumni attending the summer session and also to attract the recent graduating class for their first alumni function. The attendance was sufficiently significant to consider this practice for future banquets.

Future Projects

The activities of the past year have indicated that certain steps should be considered to provide smoother operations and to encourage greater alumni participation.

Scholarship Fund.—A committee was appointed in 1950 to collect contributions for a scholarship program and a fund was started. This activity was shelved during 1951, however, primarily because of the planning undertaken by the General Alumni Council toward a consolidated scholarship program. In the meantime, the College of Education Board of Directors have informally agreed that we should continue our own planning efforts in conjunction with those of the General Council. Accordingly, I recently appointed Mrs. Florence Duke to be chairman of the Scholarship Committee to study the possibilities and to submit a report with recommendations to the new Board. As Vice-President of the General Alumni Council, Mrs. Duke is in an ideal position to coordinate her planning with that of the Council with respect to scholarship programs.

Annual Meeting.—There has been considerable discussion as to the possibilities of holding the annual meeting and installation of officers at the time of the banquet rather than at Homecoming. Since most alumni are in a festive mood and not generally attracted to business meetings on Homecoming Day, this proposal appears to have merit. Should it be adopted, the gathering at Homecoming would probably be more successful as a social get-together.

Elections.—In line with the proposal concerning the annual business meeting, it has been suggested that greater alumni participation would be achieved if elections were accomplished by mail rather than by voice vote at the annual meeting (now at Homecoming).

It has also been proposed that the alumni have an opportunity to vote for those who will be officers of the Education Chapter rather than have the officers selected only by the members of the Board. Proponents of this idea suggest that the Nominating Committee propose a slate of new members to the Board and separate slate of officers for the retained members of the Board. The big advantage lies in the opportunity for the Committee to determine the Board member most capable for each office and obtaining that member's consent to serve before he is elected.

The above proposals require careful consideration and discussion to determine their soundness. Should they be found worthy, the Constitution would have to be changed to provide the authority. Accordingly, I have appointed Pat Scanlan to be Chairman of the Constitution Committee to study the proposals, prepare the necessary changes to the Constitution, and to submit the changes to the Alumni for adoption.

Nominations

I personally feel that the Nominating Committee has presented an exceptionally fine slate of well-qualified nominees and it will be difficult to cast a ballot choosing only three of them. (Elections will be held as usual at the Education Meeting on Homecoming Day.) I wish to express my thanks to Ellwood Nicholas and his committee for a splendid job of selecting the nominees for the Board of Directors.

Lt. Col. Huggins

Floyd G. Huggins (Ed. '42), passed through on his way home from Korea. He is now a Lieutenant Colonel, having received two promotions while in combat.

To Camp Pickett

Major Elmer E. Banks has been assigned Post Ordnance executive officer at Camp Pickett, Va. He had been previously assigned to Headquarters VII Corps, Fort George G. Meade.

Major Banks, Garrett, Kentucky, a student at the University of Maryland during the war he spent six months in the Southwest Pacific, where he participated in the battles of the Philippines.

At the conclusion of the war he returned to the States and shortly thereafter was sent to Europe where he spent 36 months in the Army of Occupation.

Citation and Medal

Her sister, Corinne, writes to give us news that Evelyn Ballou, '30, was too modest to send herself. In response to a letter concerning a subscription to MARYLAND, the following reply was received: "Your letter was referred to Evelyn for instructions. In response I am attaching a money order for her subscription with her mailing address in care of the Postmaster, San Francisco. She is with the U. S. Army in Tokyo. Evelyn was sent to Japan near the outbreak of the Korean war on a special mission for the Army, to set up a technological department for the benefit of personnel in the Army and our allies for Japan and Korean theatres of action. So successful was her effort in this endeavor, that today we are in receipt of a "Citation of Merit" from the United States Army approving her outstanding work, together with a "Medal of Merit" commending the achievement so signally honored."

On Eniwetok

William Raymond Adair, Jr. of '48 of Baltimore wrote from the Pacific to tell a little about himself and to renew his subscription to MARYLAND. He said much in a few words as follows, "Seeing the world—now working in South Pacific as Recreation Director on Eniwetok Atoll—scene of the recent atom bomb test—food, work, weather, and living conditions are great, but 'What? No women?' "

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School of DENTISTRY

By Dr. Joseph Biddix, Jr., '34
and Gardner P. H. Foley

Equipment Awes '01 Grad

By FRANK PATER
Baltimore Evening Sun

DR. JAMES J. McCORMICK, Class of 1901, sat on a bench at the Dental School clinic and waved a hand at the 60-odd new-fangled dentist's chairs.

"Now look at all this," he said. "All these chairs, electricity, compressed air —we never had anything like that at all.

"When I came down here from Troy, N. Y., in the fall of 1898, we used the old foot engine. We had no fountain cuspidor. We used to give gas (nitrous oxide) or a mixture of alcohol, ether and chloroform. Now they use gas with oxygen. In the old days we even gave anaesthetic without pre-examination."

Dr. McCormick was the only one to have returned to the 50th anniversary. Nine others were expected.

"They don't seem to come back anymore. I guess they're all dying off," he said philosophically.

Dr. McCormick, a 76-year-old oral surgeon who has moved his chair from his Troy office to his home to continue practice with a few old and favored patients, is undaunted.

He comes back every commencement to present a prize to the high senior in oral surgery and has become a fixture at the school.

The prize Dr. McCormick gives each year is a complex mechanism of screws, rods, stainless steel bars and universal joints called a Roger-Anderson splint, which he makes himself in his own workshop. It is used to hold a toothless broken jaw in place while it mends.

Dr. McCormick needs little urging to describe his handiwork. He carries a set of photographs of patients wearing the device.

"This woman's husband punched her in the nose and broke her jaw," he said with gusto, displaying a photograph of a young matron with the rods piercing her cheek and jaw. "And this man got kicked in the face in a barroom brawl."

As Dr. McCormick was talking, another old grad walked by wearing a misshapen, bandless felt hat. A tall, husky gentleman who walked with the aid of two canes, he identified himself as Dr. Freeman S. Linger, Clarksburg, W. Va.

"This is the same hat I wore when I was here in 1911," he said, taking it off to show a group of younger alumni.

"You'll find the names of 27 of my classmates written on it." The signatures, faded beyond readability, could barely be made out.

"Been 39 years in the same office. Never made enough money to move into another," Dr. Linger continued, pausing to note the effect on his listeners before launching into a hearty laugh.

Back at his bench Dr. McCormick said: "Dr. Dorsey (Dr. Brice M. Dorsey, dental school professor) is talking on oral surgery upstairs. I'm not able to climb stairs so they offered to take me up in an elevator, but I said, No thanks. I'll sit right here."

And sitting on the clinic bench, resplendent in a grey summer suit, brown and white sport shoes and a jaunty bow tie, Dr. McCormick seemed perfectly content to watch the passing scene and greet old friends.

"You know," he said, "I'm coming back here and give that prize every year until I die."

Dr. Sprinkel Honored

At Staunton, Va., members of the dental profession paid tribute to an honored colleague, Dr. A. Hume Sprinkel, who is beginning his 61st year of practice. He was one of 65 graduates of Maryland's Class of '91.

A surprise anniversary dinner was held and local dentists joined to express appreciation for the inspiration they said Dr. Sprinkel had given them through the years. They praised the senior practitioner. Dozens of congratulatory telegrams came from dentists and dental organizations all the way to New York.

Dr. Sprinkel reminisced:

"I've spent a long time on the road of dentistry—60 years, since 1891—and I've seen it change from a craft to a high accepted medical art.

"The road has been more or less one of adventure and it's been a great joy to me.

"During all those years I've never felt that I had competition, but only friends. It's nice to have had such friends. Thank you so much."

Said Dr. Wm. M. Hodkin, representing the Virginia State Dental Association, "On no mission could I represent such unanimity—all the dentists in Virginia join in expressing appreciation to Dr. Sprinkel.

"What we recognize is that the 60 years of his career have been of huge, inestimable value to Virginia dentistry."

The speaker said Dr. Sprinkel represented the highest order of dentistry, and that he knew of no other practitioner who had made such a unique contribution.

"He has inspired us by belittling his own superior skills and encouraging all the rest of us of lesser skill."

Dr. Hodkin reminded the dentists that Dr. Sprinkel was a past president of the Virginia State Dental Organization, a member of the Virginia State Board of Dental Examiners, a past president of the Shenandoah Valley Dental Association, and a Fellow of the American College of Dentists.

"This kind of praise," said Dr. Sprinkel, "often comes to men after they are gone, but I'm very fortunate.

"I'll continue to practice orthodontia

as long as I can. I still find the work interesting, and I'm still perfectly able to do it. I don't see any reason for retiring," he said.

He has been practicing in Staunton for more than 52 years, and prior to that, in Culpeper for eight years. His father was a Culpeper dentist and two brothers practiced in Staunton.

Dr. Sprinkel declared he had no sons to carry on the family profession, but an observer at the banquet would have thought otherwise.

Most of the dentists at the dinner,—they all offered words of praise and appreciation—likened the elderly dentist to a father and said they considered it an honor to know him.

"He has been a father to us all and a Christian gentleman," declared J. C. Rutherford, of Staunton.

He added that Dr. Sprinkel has not been content to sit back, but has always been "ready to accept the new things in dentistry."

"The dental profession has been vastly improved through his practice," Dr. Rutherford estimated.

Great Inspiration

A young dentist, the last of a group of speakers, said, "Many years ago I sat in your office with my mother. You don't remember, of course, and I've never told you this. But as I watched you work I decided then that I wanted to be a dentist."

"Dr. Sprinkel," said Mary Moore Pancake, Director of Publicity at Mary Baldwin College "is a very outstanding citizen of this community and the honor which his fellow dentists paid him is evidence of the love and affection all of us have for him."

Class Reunions

Several hundred alumni returned to their alma mater in June to participate in one of the most largely attended Commencement programs in the long history of the B.C.D.S. For the majority of the homecoming graduates the key events were the reunion dinners held at various places in Baltimore during the evening of June 7.

1901

Six members of the Class of 1901 were guests of the National Alumni Association at the annual banquet held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on June 8.

GRINNAN
BARRETT
D.D.S.

"O-oh, Muzzy, is that the play room?"
"Yes, Honey, right through that door."

These six honored veterans of a half century of dental practice returned to their old School from six states:

Lawrence A. Bragg—Norfolk, Va.
Thomas W. Hamilton—Marion, N. C.
W. V. Jarrett—Richwood, W. Va.
James J. McCormick—Troy, N. Y.
William C. Ralston—Milford, Conn.
Alden M. Van Natta—Summit, N. J.

1926

Of the 127 graduates of the Class of 1926, 60 returned for the splendid reunion held at the Stafford Hotel. Statistics presented in the program show that 109 members of the class are living; 18 are deceased. The committee on arrangements, headed by James E. Pyott, did a fine job in achieving the return of the astonishing total of 60 classmates. Dr. J. Ben Robinson spoke to the group. Miss Katherine Toomey, completing the thirty-fourth year of her association with the School, was the honored guest. The Class presented a lovely gift to Miss Toomey in recognition of her many years of faithful service to the School and, particularly, to the members of the 1926 Class, whom she has known since the day they enrolled as freshmen at the B.C.D.S. The names of the men of 1926 who returned for their twenty-fifth reunion are given below:

J. Lee Akers—Baltimore, Md.
Milton F. Anderson—Baltimore, Md.
Walter L. Badger—Huntington, W. Va.
Roland A. Barrett—Newton, Mass.
John O. Bates—Baltimore, Md.
Edwin V. Binns—Aberdeen, Md.
Murray R. Blair—Somerville, Mass.
Robert E. Blair, Patuxent River, Md.
Roy H. Bridger—Silver Spring, Md.
Charles S. Brown—War, W. Va.
William D. Brown—Gloucester, N. J.
Francis J. Budz—Passaic, N. J.
Albert S. Bumgarner—Monkton, Md.
Wesley C. Byron—Baltimore, Md.
Vincent A. Carroll—Sayre, Pa.
William R. Davis—Bloomfield, N. J.
Harry H. Degling—East Orange, N. J.
Leo E. Deslandes—Providence, R. I.
Caleb Dorsey—Baltimore, Md.
Paul L. Fiess—Parkersville, W. Va.
Joseph D. Fusco—Baltimore, Md.
Edward P. Gannon—Clinton, Mass.
Ardie W. Gregory—Baltimore, Md.
George E. Hardy—Baltimore, Md.
Benjamin J. Jacobs—Newark, N. J.
James Joule—Arlington, N. J.
Morton Kaplon—Summit, N. J.
James H. Klock—Miami Beach, Fla.
Michael Kozubski—Baltimore, Md.
Edmond J. Leger—Bathrust, N. B., Canada
Harry Levin—Baltimore, Md.
Main E. Little—Bel Air, Md.
Emerson E. Loar—Cumberland, Md.
Archie McAlexander—Baltimore, Md.
William L. McGonigle—Freehold, N. J.
Kenneth A. Magee—Nutley, N. J.
Carey O. Miller—Harrisburg, Pa.
Joseph T. Nelson—Baltimore, Md.
Walter L. Oggesen—Baltimore, Md.
R. M. Phreaner—Littlestown, Pa.
Hubert S. Plaster—Shelby, N. C.
Benjamin Pinsky—Baltimore, Md.
William H. Powell—Norwood, Ohio
Samuel Pressman—Providence, R. I.
James E. Pyott—Baltimore, Md.
Clarence W. Richmond—New Holland, Pa.
Abram A. Shutters—Edinburg, Va.
Wallace P. Smith—Cambridge, Md.
Frederick E. Toulouse—Waterville, Maine
William E. Trail—Frederick, Md.
Leroy Trone—Elkton, Md.
Eugene E. Veasey—Wimington, Del.
Robert D. Walker—Mount Joy, Pa.
Henry M. Walter—Glen Burnie, Md.
Allan L. Watts—Shippensburg, Pa.
Elmore M. Webb—Cockeysville, Md.
William P. Weeks—Winston-Salem, N. C.
Philip W. Winchester—Morganton, N. C.
Augustine L. Cavallaro—New Haven, Conn.
William B. Mehring—Silver Spring, Md.

1946

Twenty-four of the 61 graduates of the Class of 1946 attended their fifth reunion held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. The relatively small number who returned for the reunion was due to the large number of 1946 men who are now in the armed services. Joseph Cappuccio headed the committee on arrangements. He was assisted by George Hansen and Alex Demyan. The guest of honor was Dr. Felix T. Trommer, Honorary President of the Class. Guest speakers were Major John L. Campbell, Professor of Military Science and Tactics (Dental), and Gardner P. H. Foley, Associate Professor of Dental Literature. An impressive feature of the program was the tribute paid to the memory of Major James Baido, reported as a casualty of the war in Korea. The 24 men who returned hail from seven states:

Robert C. Bonvini—Bridgeport, Conn.
Joseph P. Cappuccio—Baltimore, Md.
Mario H. Colecchi—Worcester, Mass.
Alex Demyan—Glen Burnie, Md.
George G. Hansen—Ellicott City, Md.
George Hooz—Dover, N. H.
Henry S. Kania—New Britain, Conn.
G. Robert McLean—Baltimore, Md.
Thomas R. McSparren—Newport, R. I.
Eugene C. Moes—East Rutherford, N. J.
Harold D. Moses—South Hamilton, Mass.
Robert J. Murphy—Haverhill, Mass.
Hertz N. Nachlas—Baltimore, Md.
Francis P. Naples—Woonsocket, R. I.
Leonard Nardozza—Waterbury, Conn.
Normand O. Paquin—Fall River, Mass.
Frank E. Peterson—Wood-Ridge, N. J.
Mario F. Pires—Pawtucket, R. I.
Burton R. Pollack—Baltimore, Md.
Joseph P. SanClements—South Braintree, Mass.
Norman E. Toussaint—Berlin, N. H.
Lloyd G. Towlen—Baltimore, Md.
Frederick Weinstein—Fort Bragg, N. C.
Henry S. Zaytoun—Rocky Mount, N. C.

Washington, October 17

Headquarters for all Alumni has been established at the Mayflower Hotel during the time of the American Dental Association meeting in Washington. An Alumni breakfast meeting is being planned for Wednesday morning, October 17th.

For exact place and time of above gatherings, see the bulletin board upon registering at A.D.A. Headquarters.

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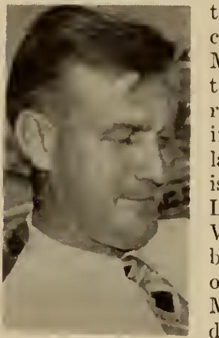
ENGINEERING and AERONAUTICAL SCIENCES

By Robert K. Warner '47

Weber's Outfit

At Camp Custer, Michigan, a proud unit of the District of Columbia National Guard, federalized September 1950, has become the pride of these military acres named for the bearded gentleman of Little Big Horn.

Orphans of the reservation as far as official visits from home State dignitaries are concerned, the 163rd Military Police Battalion whose roster reads like a Washington and Maryland phone book, is commanded by Lt. Col. George O. Weber (Eng. '33) business manager of the University of Maryland, highly decorated veteran of World War II.


Col. Weber

The 163rd marched briskly over a rain-swept parade ground before their first official Washington reviewing party headed by their former commander, Brig. Gen. William H. Abendroth. The party included District Commissioners F. Joseph Donohue and Col. Bernard L. Robinson, Lt. Col. Thomas J. Hayes III, Maj. George J. More, adjutant general of the District Guard; Thornton W. Owen, president of the Board of Trade, and Waldron Leonard, director of District veterans affairs.

Colonel Weber's satisfaction with his men shows right down the line.

From Col. Weber down the ranks, they make no pretense of hiding their chagrin over the uncertainty of their mission. "As civilian soldiers, they're in here to do a job, but all would prefer to have an assigned mission," Weber said.

The Fort Custer commander, Col. James Short, commended the unit as "a fine battalion of good soldiers we're proud to have them here."

The top honor, handed down through military inheritance from warriors who fought from the battle of Bladensburg, through Vera Cruz, Manassas, Santiago, France and the Normandy Beaches to the Rhineland, the 163rd carries battle streamers for those engagements.

Colonel Weber, Mrs. Weber and their new youngster visited the campus in mid-August. Colonel Weber advising that he has been assigned to duty in Korea. He expects to be back in Maryland in June '52.

To State Board

Dean S. S. Steinberg, College of Engineerng, was reappointed by Governor McKeldin to his third five-year term on the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. Dean Steinberg a member of the Board since 1941, has been its Chairman since 1949.

At Ft. Belvoir

Major Turner Timberlake (ME '41), recalled to active duty, assigned to the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, The Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va. Prior to recall, Timberlake was employed by the Office of the Chief of Engineers and was active in the development and establishment of major base shop facilities throughout the nation for the rebuild of construction type equipment such as shovels, cranes and tractors. In this capacity, Timberlake acted as a consultant in the establishment of base shops throughout the European and Far East Commands and spent a great deal of time in the various overseas areas working with German and Japan industry in the conversion of war plants to rebuild facilities.

Prior to coming to the Office of the Chief of Engineers, Timberlake was engaged in research work at the Naval Experimental Station, Annapolis. During that time he wrote several technical publications on the engine performance aspect of heavy duty lubricants, one of which was widely published in the SAE and Petroleum Journals. Timberlake also assisted in the presentation of an extensive paper on heavy duty lubricant research at the National Fuels and Lubricant Meeting of the SAE in the fall of '47. While engaged in maintenance work, with the Office of the Chief of Engineers, Timberlake also wrote a highly specialized manual on engine inspection, rebuild techniques, and the serviceabilty aspects of used parts whch is now used as a guide in all Engineer base shops.

While attending the University, Timberlake was active in publication work and was a member of several honorary organizations, including Omicron Delta Kappa.

With Monsanto

R. Marsh Steiding of Everett, Mass., B. S. in chemical engineering '46 has become a member of the plant engineering staff of Monsanto Chemical Company's Merrimac Division at Everett.

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For the past five years he has been in research work for Hercules Powder Company at Kenvil, N. J.

Antique Tools

Through the kindness and generosity of Mrs. H. T. Shannon, widow of the late Herbert T. Shannon of the well-known Washington firm of Shannon & Luchs, the College of Engineering has become the recipient of many hundreds of rare, old carpenters' tools. Included in the collection, for example, are nearly four hundred different planes used by cabinet makers.

This group represents years of collecting in all parts of Maryland and many other states. Mr. Shannon had himself previously been a carpenter and cabinet-maker. The collection was for several years at the Shannon farm on the Patuxent River and after his death Mrs. Shannon became concerned over the tools lest they gradually rust and deteriorate. The College of Engineering was approached and was most pleased to accept them. They have been cleaned and treated to prevent any further damage. Work is progressing on the cataloguing and identification of the tools, a monumental task in itself, and plans and specifications have been submitted for suitable display cases to house them. The cabinets will be placed on the first floor of the principal Engineering Building as a memorial to Mr. Shannon.

Alumni Board

Announcement of the nominations for the Engineering representatives to the Alumni Board of Directors have been made by C. V. Koons '29, Chairman of the Committee. They are: Carroll Ambrose Warthen, '08, of 3219 17th St., N.E., Washington 18, D. C. He has had varied experience in the construction field with the Md. State Roads Comm., Barber & Ross of Washington, D. C., Chesapeake Iron Works, Wells Bros. Co., Warner-Quinlan Asphalt Co., The Cranford Co. and the U. S. Government; Everett S. Lank, '34, of 5021 Yorktown Rd., Green Acres, Md. who is associated with the Penn. Railroad in Johnstown, Pa., as an Assistant Supervisor in maintenance. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity; James C. Forsyth '48, of Sykesville, Md.. who is a Fire Protection Engineer with the Associated Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Companies. He is a member of the A.S.C.E. and the honorary fraternities Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi and the social fraternity Alpha Tau Omega. In World War II he won the Bronze Star with the 102nd Infantry Division. The three names will appear on the ballot, but, as always, there will be room for written-in nominations. You will note that these men represent a broad span of years in the development of the Engineering College and should be of great assistance to the board.

Homecoming

At the risk of being premature we are going to begin stumping for this year's Homecoming celebration. The big doings are scheduled for Saturday, November 3, and the all-important football game brings Missouri to College Park. (There is talk of letting Missouri make its entire student body eligible to play against Maryland's terrific eleven.)

As you know, both teams are more than "slightly" capable and it will have a decided effect on Maryland's position with the top ten of the country. Of interest to graduates of the Engineering College, and particularly those of you who missed the Spring Rally, are the changes on the campus around the Engineering buildings. A new Chemistry building virtually complete, a good start on the building to house the Mathematics and Physics Depts., and considerable new equipment in the Engineering Labs including a supersonic wind-tunnel and two new G.E. steam turbines.

This, of course, is not the last time you will hear about Homecoming, 1951, but why not stir your bones now and circle that date, Nov. 3, on your calendar and begin making plans to attend?

New Director

Director Byrus

Robert C. Byrus, newly appointed fire extension service director at the University of Maryland, says he plans "no upheaval of standard past practices." He added that revisions would be made to make the service more effective.

Mr. Byrus, formerly with the engineering extension service at Iowa State College, succeeds James W. Just, who resigned.

In an effort to improve the firemen's training program, Mr. Byrus meets with fire-fighting instructors throughout the state. Purposes of the meetings are to schedule several 30 hour instructor training courses and to discuss ways and means of keeping the Maryland Firemen's-training program above similar programs of other states.

Results of these meetings, Dr. Byrus said, will determine to some degree the future program of the service.

This year the service is working with an appropriation increase of about $34,000. Included in this increase will be $8,700 in Federal funds.

Mr. Byrus said he wants to use some of the new appropriation for increasing the number of training courses given volunteer firemen.

Last year 53 cities each held 25 classes for their firemen. Each class lasted three hours and was held one night a week.

A revised and printed training manual will soon replace a mimeographed volunteer firemen's manual now in use.

The fire extension service and the Maryland State Firemen's Association co-sponsored a firemen's short course September 4 through 7, at the University.

Primary emphasis was placed on civil defense and how fire departments will operate under modern atomic warfare conditions.

Statewide Program

Director Byrus announced a scheduled series of instructor training classes that are a part of the firemen's training program conducted by the Fire Service Extension.

The classes, conducted in six Maryland cities, opened in Hebron on August 20, to be conducted on Mondays up to and including November 19.

Tuesday classes started at Chestertown on August 21 to run until November 20.

Bel Air will have classes on Wednesdays, starting August 22 and terminating on November 21.

Thursday classes take place at La Vale from August 23 to November 23.

Frederick is the site of classes on Fridays; August 24 to November 23.

Classes on Saturdays convene at College Park from August 25 to November 24.

The locations were selected so that all fire companies in the state could send one of their members to an evening meeting close to home. All classes will run fom 8 to 11 P. M.

"This series concentrates on the techniques of teaching rather than on the skills of firemanship," Director Byrus explained, "the objective being to develop a greater number of qualified instructors to carry on the firemen's training program on a year round basis. This series should also result in improved instruction to the firemen with a result that the Maryland firemen's training program will continue to lead the field.

"Only skilled firemen were asked to register since the course covered HOW to teach, rather than WHAT to teach," Director Byrus concluded, "and all graduates may be used as instructors to carry on firemanship courses."

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

School of LAW

By G. Kenneth Reiblich

Heads D.A.V.

At the 1951 convention of the Maryland chapters of Disabled American Veterans, held at Baltimore, Claude L. Callegary, a member of Free State Chapter No. 16, was re-elected to the office of Judge Advocate.

He served in World War II for over four years. He made two trips overseas, first in 1942 to the Aleutian Campaign; then to the Southwest Pacific and Netherlands East Indies. Mr. Callegary was one of three survivors out of the 14 men involved in an airplane crash in Biak in the Netherlands East Indies in late 1944. As a result of the crash, he spent about eight months in Army hospitals.

At College Park he was vice-president and co-founder of the Veterans Association at the University of Maryland. He was a member of the Public Affairs Committee, president of the Men's League, president of Independent Student Association and member of the Student Government Association.

Mr. Callegary was elected two years in succession as Administrative Secretary for the Baltimore Chapter of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is a member of the Membership Committee of the Citizens' Planning and Housing Association of Baltimore, and has been recently appointed as Civil Defense Coordinator for one of the districts in Baltimore City. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Law; a member of the American Bar Association; a member of the Baltimore Bar Association, where he serves on the Labor Law Committee to improve collective bargaining; and a member of the Junior Bar Association of Baltimore City. He is admitted to practice in the Maryland courts and also admitted to practice before the Federal Courts.

Mr. Callegary is now engaged in the private practice of general law at 425 St. Paul Place, Baltimore.

Entrance Requirements

Beginning this September, the Law School will require applicants for admission to produce evidence of the successful completion of three years of college work acceptable for a bachelor's degree granted on the basis of a four-year period of study by the State University of the State in which the pre-law work is taken, or if there is no State University, then at a principal college or university located therein. This three-years-of-college requirement is an increase from the old two-year standard and accords with the action of many schools and that of the American Bar Association in its resolutions as to the standards of an accredited law school. In 1950 these resolutions were amended so as to adopt the three years of pre-law requirement effective September 1952.

STATE AUDITOR

Hon. James Lemon Benson, School of Law, University of Maryland '25, (pictured above), has been appointed State Auditor by Governor Theodore R. McKeldin.

Mr. Benson is a graduate of Mt. Carmel, Baltimore County Public School; Franklin High School, Reisterstown, Maryland; Baltimore Business College; Baltimore College of Commerce (YMCA School); Johns Hopkins University—Special Evening Courses in Accounting Subjects; University of Maryland Law School.

Graduated from the latter school in the Law Class of 1925, with Governor McKeldin, Attorney General Hall Hammond, Judge of the Court of Appeals—Stephen R. Collins, State Senator C. Ferdinand Sybert, and other prominent lawyers in the professional and business life of Baltimore, the State of Maryland, and the United States. Trustee of Eastern College of Commerce and Law.

Mr. Benson is a member and former President of the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants and at present Chairman of the Committee on Taxation—Federal and State, and member of Committees on By-Laws, Legislation and Cooperation with American Institute of Accountants, as well as on several sub-committees for the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants that is to be held in Baltimore, Maryland, in May, 1951.

He is a member and former Chairman of the Committee on Municipal Accounting of the American Institute of Accountants. He also served on several other Committees and at present is on the Membership Committee of the same Institute as the representative for the State of Maryland.

Grand Master De Molay

During this year, the Alumni Association of the Law School was pleased to renew contact with and include in its records, Egil Steen whose life work has brought him great honor in other fields. A graduate in the class of 1908, he received a Law School Medal for highest merit for each of his three years of law school. Although admitted to the Bar, and a member of the Bar Association of Baltimore City, the Maryland State Bar Association and the American Bar Association, he recalls practicing law in only one case (which he won) before the late Judge Gorter. That, plus one term as Assistant Lecturer the year after graduation, completed his active work as a lawyer.

He is known, however, throughout Maryland, and indeed the nation, for his work with the Order of De Molay, the organization of junior Masons, composed of sons of Masons under the age of twenty-one. To this Order and those familiar with it, Mr. Steen is known as "Dad" Steen and it is his joy to be so addressed by every De Molay boy everywhere. At the meeting of the Grand Council of the Order of De Molay, held at Fort Worth, Texas, last year, "Dad" Steen was elevated as Grand Master to the Grand East of that body. This is one of the highest honors ever bestowed upon a Maryland Mason. To "Dad" Steen, it was but a crowning one added to many others achieved in an active Masonic life.

"Dad" Steen is a loyal Churchman, affiliated with St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Baltimore, where he has taught a Sunday School class for many years. In the Silver Jubilee Book of that school, he is memorialized as "Our Beloved Teacher." He was long a Councilor of St. John's Lutheran League, and still maintains a lively interest in this youth group.

Poetry And Hymns

Since early youth, one of "Dad" Steen's avocations has been the writing of poetry, and many hymns. Some of his work was published in the Baltimore American as early as 1900, entitled "From Darkness to Light." He is the author of the 25th Anniversary Hymn, words and music, for St. John's Church—"Your Voices Raise in Hymns of Praise." For the Salvation Army he wrote "Have You No Room for the Crucified One?" which was published in "The War Cry." He also contributed two numbers, words and music, one entitled "The City of God," used in connection with the degrees of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite. A stirring patriotic poem, "The Flag," was recently published in the "New Age Magazine."

He has recently completed a three-year term as Director of the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce, and served a year as a member of the Executive Committee of that body.

When "Dad" Steen renewed his association with the Law School Alumni, he promptly subscribed to the MARYLAND MAGAZINE and joined the General Alumni Association of the University. We hope that any others with whom we have lost contact will follow his example.

Old Grads

George Dent Burroughs, of the firm of Warnock, Williamson & Burroughs, is one of the leading lawyers of Edwardsville. Born in Maryland April 12, 1873, he passed his boyhood on a farm and his early instruction was by private tutor. Entering Charlotte Hall Military Academy, he spent two years there and was graduated in June, 1891. For one year he taught school, during which time he began the study of law and was graduated from the Law School in 1894, with the degree of LL.B., a member of the same class as Honorable W. Calvin Chesnut of Baltimore. Having relatives in Madison County, Illinois, he went west with his brother, William G. Burroughs, and they together opened a law office, this association lasting five years and being maintained at Edwardsville. In 1899 he entered the firm of Travous & Warnock, the style of the new firm being Travous, Warnock & Burroughs. After the appointment in 1903 of C. N. Travous, the senior member, as general counsel of the Wabash Railroad, the firm continued as Warnock & Burroughs up to 1905, when Thomas Williamson became a member, and the firm name of Warnock, Williamson & Burroughs was adopted. In 1909 his brother, M. L. Burroughs, was admitted to partnership, and in 1948 Gordon Burroughs, a nephew, and David L. Simpson were admitted to the firm, and the present firm name of Burroughs, Burroughs & Simpson was adopted.

Mr. Burroughs

Old Maryland Family

Mr. Burroughs comes from an old Maryland family, well known in the State since Colonial times. William McKenney Burroughs, father of George D., was born in Maryland, was an extensive farmer and gained a special reputation as a tobacco planter. He shipped large quantities of this product and in this enterprise he was assisted by his seven sons, all of whom became expert in the production and culture of tobacco.

George D. Burroughs married, September 18, 1909, Miss Nola H. Barnsback of an old and distinguished county family. Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs have one daughter, Josephine. In politics Mr. Burroughs is a Democrat, but has never sought office, though he has taken part in the campaigns of his friends. He affiliates with Edwardsville Lodge No. 99, A. F. & A. M., and with Edwardsville Lodge No. 46, I. O. O. F. He is a member of the Episcopal Church. Mr. Burroughs is affiliated with the Illinois State Bar Association, the Madison County Bar Association, and the American Bar Association, and for many years served as a member of the Board of Governors of the Illinois State Bar Association.

Alumni Luncheon, New York

The Law Alumni are having a luncheon at the 1951 meeting of the American Bar Association in New York City. This luncheon will be held at the Hendrik Hudson Room of The Hotel Roosevelt, Wednesday, Sept. 19th at 12:30 P. M. All Law alumni, their wives, and their friends, who may be attending the American Bar meetings, are invited to attend. It is requested that tickets be purchased early ($4 each) from G. Kenneth Reiblich, Secretary Alumni Association, School of Law, Redwood & Greene Street, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

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College of ARTS & SCIENCES

By Frederick S. DeMarr

Work Conference Reading

THE University and the Committee on Diagnostic Reading Tests, Inc., co-sponsored a second annual Work-Conference on Reading. The conference was for students with background in either reading or testing or both who want to improve their skills. It carried no university credit but a certificate of attendance was given when requested.

The conference was built around small work groups concerned with developmental reading instruction, testing reading skills, and diagnostic and correctional techniques in reading. These groups conferred with each other and reported their findings daily to the total group meeting in conference.

During the last two days of the conference students enrolled made a report to an open conference of all persons in the area who wished to consider topics under discussion.

Dr. Frances Triggs, Associate Professor of Psychology and Assistant Director of the University counseling Center conducted the Conference. Dr. Triggs is also Chairman of the Committee on Diagnostic Reading Tests, Inc., 419 W. 119th St., New York 27, N. Y. Other members of the Committee were Robert M. Bear of Dartmouth, Daniel D. Feder of the University of Denver, Constance M. McCullough of San Francsco State College, George D. Spache of the University of Florida, Arthur E. Traxler of the Educational Records Bureau, and Frederick L. Westover of the University of Alabama. Reading specialists from several states were guests of the conference.

Work-Conferences in reading will be held annually. Registrants coming to the conference a second year will report on the success of their projects.

At Ohio State

John W. Epperson, B.S. A.&S. '41, was awarded the degree of Master of Medical Science from Ohio State University, June 1951.

Nominations

Eight nominees have just been named for consideration by Arts and Sciences alumni at the annual election on Homecoming Day, November 3. From these eight four will be elected to fill the vacanies occurring at that time. The candidates are Temple D. Jarrell '09 of Hyattsville, Albert B. Heagy '30 of Unicrsity Park, Jesse J. Krajcovic '32 of Upperco, Ralph G. Shure '32 of Silver Spring, Fred T. Bishopp '39 of Quantico, Virginia, Catherine C. Aiello '40 of Hyattsville, Marjorie E. Ruppersberger (Mrs. Wharton, '41 of Catonsville, and Kenneth T. Stringer '46 of Berwyn.

Members of the Nominating Committee included Roy K. Skipton '42 of Towson, Temple Jarrell '09 of Hyattsville, Miss Louise Richardon '28 of Washington, Frederick K. Slanker '21 of Washington, and John I. Heise '47 of Baltimore.

James E. Hamill, '41 and '44

A note from Dr. James E. Hamill, A&S '41 and Medicine '44, reports he is now married and has two boys, respectively three and five years of age. At the present time Dr. Hamill is a psychiatric resident at the U. S. Public Health Hospital in Lexington, Ky.

Lt. Col. Miller

Maj. Walter L. Miller of Edgewood, Md. (A&S, B.S. '39) recently was promoted to lieutenant colonel. He is assigned to the Edgewood Chemical Center. He was formerly faculty adviser for the Maryland band and, as a student, captained the band.

CONCERTS

A series of three "Suburban Symphony Concerts" brings the National Symphony Orchestra to College Park.

In October, January, and April, the National Symphony, under its conductor, Howard Mitchell, will play in the Coliseum of the University of Maryland. In announcing the new series, Gordon Reid, president of the National Symphony, referred to a potential audience of a quarter of a million people within the immediate area of the Coliseum.

Theodore Pries, young concert pianist of Silver Spring, who has appeared as soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra, will play with the orchestra at one of the newly planned concerts. Tickets for the three concerts will be sold at popular prices.

"YOU MEAN THEY'RE NOT ALL CATALOG REQUESTS ?"

This is Inane, new office help. She's looking for round envelopes because she was told a lot of circular letters had to be mailed.

PHARMACY ALUMNI OFFICERS

The officers of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland. Top, left to right:- George J. Stiffman, Louis Davidov, Samuel I. Raichlen, Frank Block, Alexander J. Ogrinz and George P. Hager, Jr. Bottom, left to right:- B. Olive Cole, Francis S. Balassone, Mrs. Frank M. Budacz.

School of PHARMACY

By Joseph Cohen '29

"Meet The President"

THE hand-shake transmits warmth and a genuine congeniality. His smiling countenance signals a true affability. So——, with this introduction you meet Frank S. Balassone, Pharmacy Alumni President for the 1951-1952 term.

Frank received his B.S. degree in Pharmacy in 1940 and has been active in Pharmacy ever since. He was appointed to the faculty by the late Dean DuMez in 1948, and still holds that appointment, serving in the department of Pharmacy.

He was in the service of his country during World War II, and at present holds a captain's commission in the Marine Corps Reserve.

He is married to the former Dolores Regina Bond and together they are the proud parents of three sons. The Balassones are a happy family group. We certainly do hope that the boys will all grow up to be Maryland Alumni.

Marty Settler Foto

ALUMNI AWARD

Dr. Carson P. Frailey, left, with Dr. George W. Bunting, after having presented the Alumni Award to Dr. Bunting, famed discoverer of Noxzema.

Marty-Settler Foto

CHANGING PRESIDENTS

Incoming President of the Alumni Association, Francis S. Balassone, left, with outgoing president, Frank Block.

Besides teaching at the School of Pharmacy, Frank is Executive Vice-President and General Manager of the Yager Liniment Company, and has proven both capable and efficient in this capacity.

Frank also served as Secretary-Treasurer of the Baltimore Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association from 1945 until 1950. His other memberships include: Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, American Pharmaceutical Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Baltimore Drug Exchange, Phi Delta Chi Fraternity, and the Knights of Columbus. He also takes an interest in civic affairs and has done active work in civic clubs.

Frank has a capacity for work that never seems to reach a saturation point. He attacks and solves each problem with an enviable thoroughness. He gets every job done, and it is done well.

He undoubtedly deserves the cooperation of every Pharmacy Alumnus. We are sure that he will get that cooperation. Therefore, we predict that Frank will have a most successful year.

"Grand Lady" Honored

At the Maryland Pharmaceutical Convention convened at Ocean City, Maryland, in June, Miss B. Olive Cole was elected Honorary President of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association.

Dr. Cole is an alumnus of both the Pharmacy and Law School. She is Professor of Business Administration in the School of Pharmacy, and is Secretary of the School of Pharmacy.

She has served on many important committees and has always maintained an active interest in all matters Pharmaceutical and otherwise. Her activities and honors are "ad infinitum."

She is known and recognized wherever Pharmacy is discussed—to us, she is the "Grand Lady of Pharmacy."

JAPAN INSPECTS

Elizaburo Honde, of Japan, his visit to the United States sponsored by the Government, for the purpose of studying modern fire fighting methods, training and education, equipment, and administration of fire department organizations, inspected the University's modern facilities in company with Mr. G. W. Lanier, of the Government Office of the Chief of Engineers.

Dr. Honde was selected by the U. S. Government to participate in a program of education of national leaders of Japan by visits in this country for first-hand observance of our methods and equipment. He is especially interested in the four years engineering course offered by the University, giving a B.S. degree in fire protection engineering.

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College of MILITARY SCIENCE

A Letter From Korea

FROM Korea where University of Maryland graduates have won high combat decorations came an interesting letter written by Private First Class A. L. Cavallaro, 7th Fighter Bomber Squadron, a University of Maryland student who had taken only the basic course in the University's College of Military Science. His letter reflects the importance of the secondary mission of the College, which, in addition to the training and education of future Air Force Reserve officers, consists of indoctrination in the responsibilities of citizenship, with the obligation to know more of the military establishment and its place in the American way of life. That these efforts are bearing fruit is indicated in young Cavallaro's letter. He writes to a former instructor at Maryland:

"Remember me—Augie Cavallaro? I doubt it, but I remember you and what you had to say while teaching the basic AFROTC class last fall, especially the pride with which the uniform should be worn. I took it lightly then and never really paid much attention to it during my basic at Lackland, or at armament and gunnery school at Lowry. However, my eyes have since been opened!

"I flew two B-29 missions from Ashiya, Japan, was forced down by flak on the second near Seoul and have been transferred to a hot air strip near Taegu for flare missions in B-26's and armoring F-80's and F-84's. While in the Far East, though not long, I've seen a lot of men suffer and die. It took that to make me appreciate the privilege of wearing the uniform of the Air Force.

"I've also seen a country which has been reduced to rubble by the Communists. It could happen in the States, but it won't as long as you, and others like you open up people's eyes to the threat we face—as long as brave men in all branches of the service place love of country above personal safety.

"I only ask that you continue plugging Democracy, teaching the ROTC boys pride in their uniforms. Make them realize these things there so they won't have to learn the hard way—through bloodshed."

Political Geography

Officers in charge of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps have developed a comprehensive 60-hour course in World Political Geography which will be included in the AF ROTC study curriculum this fall.

AF ROTC students will be offered a flexible World Political Geography course deigned to show the relation of Air Power to the earth's material resources, factors of space, history, economics, and government.

In addition to this overall 60-hour course, which the AF ROTC student will study in his freshman (Air Science One) year, he will be offered an additional 12 hours of closely allied schooling in his sophomore year when he studies Air Power Concept, which probes into the strategical and tactical applicane of air power in various geographic areas.

Holding that political geography is a "must" subject for today's potential Air Force officer, AF ROTC officials here worked out a World Political Geography program last year with the aid of two professional geographers, the Reverend Edmund A. Walsh, President of Georgetown University, and Doctor George T. Renner, Professor of Geography at Teacher's College, Columbia University.

Father Walsh is a recognized international authority on political geography and the author of a number of geographical works including "The Fall of the Russian Empire," "The Last Stand," "An Interpretation of the Soviet Five Year Plan," "Ships and National Safety," and the "Woodcarver of Tyrol."

Also a recognized political geography expert is Doctor Renner, who has held many important educational posts and is author of more than a score of geography books, among them "Human Geographical Education for the Air Age."

A principal source of officer procurement for the Air Force, the AF ROTC program is supervised by the Continental Air Command at Mitchel Air Force Base.

Currently conducted at 125 colleges and universities throughout the country, present plans call for the AF ROTC program to expand to 187 colleges and universities in the United States and territories this Fall.

SUMMER SESSION

Courses for the second summer session from August 6 to September 14, 1951, announced by Dr. Henry Brechbill, Acting Director of the Summer School, consisted of English 1, Composition and American Literature (3 credits); English 2, Composition and American Literature (3 credits); English 4, Composition and World Literature (3 credits); German 0, Intensive Elementary German (no credit); Government & Politics 1, American Government (3 credits); History 5, History of American Civilization (3 credits); History 6, History of American Civilization (3 credies); Math. 21, Calculus (4 credits); Sociology 1, Sociology of American Life (3 credits).

TO COLORADO

Miss Alice Boulden, a senior in Agriculture and newly-elected president of Alpha Omicron Pi, represented the Maryland chapter at the sorority's national convention in Glenwood Springs, Colo.

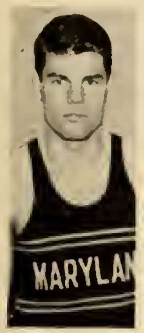
Alumnae representative for Maryland was Miss Josephine Blandford, Home Ec. '27.

College of PHYSICAL EDUCATION RECREATION and HEALTH

Letter From Korea

FROM Korea, 1st Lieutenant Lou Brown, Military Police Corps, U S. Army, former middleweight boxer on Maryland's '46 ring team, wrote to Boxing Coach Heinie Miller, "I remember the things you used to tell me that boxing taught, like being able to stand up alone and fight. I have applied what you taught me in boxing to my work here in Korea. It has helped me many times."

Lieutenant Brown, who had served in France in World War II, where he won the middleweight championship of the 29th Division, graduated from the University of Maryland's College of Physical Education in '49.


Lieut. Brown

The following citation has been announced by Headquarters 8th Army:

"Award of the Bronze Star Medal with 'V' device, by direction of the President, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an armed enemy to the following named officer:

"First Lieutenant Louis E. Brown, 0977254, Military Police Corps, United States Army. Lieutenant Brown, as a member of Company C, 772d Military Police Battalion, distinguished himself by heroic action on 30 January 1951. Upon learning that hostile troops had been contacted along the main supply route near Umnae-dong, Korea, Lieutenant Brown proceeded to the scene with approximately 55 men of Company C and engaged an estimated 400 enemy in a fire fight with small weapons and automatic weapons. When his troops were pinned down by intense enemy fire, Lieutenant Brown organized a small group of men and led them through the heavy enemy fire to an advantageous position on high ground from which he was able to direct accurate fire on the hostile troops which was instrumental in forcing them to withdraw. The courageous and skillful leadership of Lieutenant Brown contributed materially to freeing the supply route for use by United Nations Forces and reflects great credit on himself and the Military Service. Entered the federal service from Maryland."

New Pool Opens

Swimming theory taught Maryland coeds this summer will be put into practice soon when the girls make their initial plunge into a new pool included in a $220,000 three story addition to the women's field house.

Now undergoing final tests, the pool is the first swimming facility on the campus.

Dr. Dorothy F. Deach, women's physical education professor, announced that this fall swimming classes will be held every hour until 4 P. M. Late afternoon and evening hours will be given to recreational swimming.

"American Red Cross life saving and water safety instructor course will be taught," she added.

Swim Clinic

A swim clinic is planned every Saturday for girls, whether or not they are enrolled in swimming courses.

Opportunities for competition will be offered through an intramural program. Swimming meets are also being scheduled with colleges in the area.

Depth of the pool ranges from 4 ft. 6 in. to 10 ft. Two diving boards are at the end of the five lane pool.

Included in the basement are a shower room, a locker room, a hair drying room, three storage rooms, a utility room, filter room with pumps, a mixture room and a heating plant.

Surface of the 35 ft. by 75 ft. pool is on the first floor which houses five faculty offices and a lounge.

KILLED IN ACTION

Major F. S. Hoffecker, Jr., USMCR, (Education '35), was killed in flight action over Korea on August 12. He held the Distinguished Flying Cross with six gold stars and the Air Medal with six gold stars for heorism in the Pacific, World War II.

RECREATION FOR WOMEN

New Swimming Pool is shown at upper right. The new three story addition to Women's Field House is shown at lower right.

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Sixteen hours are required to fill the pool. Three complete changes occur every 24 hours.

Chlorination and three sand and gravel filters will be used to keep the water sanitary.

Though the same water is used, it will be purified due to the constant in and out flow.

Second floor of the addition will be used for square, folk and modern dance instruction, and body mechanics classes.

HELP FOR KIDDIES

Christmas cards, drawing material, and other contributions given the Prince George's Cerebral Palsy Association benefitted children attending a special class as the University's nursery school.

The capacity class of 10 attended sessions sponsored by the Prince George's Association.

Since the pupils, ranging in age from three to eight years, were not afflicted in the same way their training varies. The children had difficulty talking with each other, they were able to help one another with drawing, coloring and eating. Cutting Christmas cards, arranging colored patterns, and lacing shoes teach a child to correlate his fingers and arms with his mind.

Specially built tables and chairs were available to pupils who need to improve their balance while standing or sitting. Teachers gave each child a few minutes of individual attention during classes.

Building blocks and records were supplied. To relieve tension within them, pupils took a ten minute nap in the afternoon, preceded by a snack of orange juice and cookies.

Mrs. Florence M. Sachs, county palsy association president, directed the classes. She was assisted by two of the pupil's mothers and Jeanette Stuart, a teacher experienced in working with handicapped children.

"All the children expressed a great deal of pleasure in the school," Mrs. Sachs explained "and hated to leave."

Children were brought to the school by mothers who had organized a car pool. Most of the mothers had received some therapy training to enable them to help their own children.

FROM RICHARD C. WILLIAMS

(*Concluded from page 17*)

ing on the part of men selected to teach the principles of engineering and economics that form the foundation on which our aspiratons and desires are achieved.

"In my opinion, the perpetrator of such an atrocious outburst would do well to establish a plus and minus column and then astutely conclude whether the referred to article could be justified factually or whether the author was not somewhat aberrant in the statements made.

"I am a proud Maryland alumnus and I congratulate the guiding genius behind the remarkable growth that has established the university as an institution that merits its true position."

College of Business & Public Administration

By Egbert F. Tingley '27

From Jessup School

EVEN those familiar with the functions of the University of Maryland might fail to appreciate the wide scope of the school's activities beyond the class rooms and campus.

Every county in Maryland is benefited by some local instruction and education supplied by the University. Classes are conducted also at the Pentagon, at Walter Reed Hospital and at various centers in Europe.

Shipments of fruit beyond the state's borders must pass University of Maryland inspectors and every bottle of milk delivered in Maryland is guaranteed by a unit of the University. To some of the departments of the state the University actually returns more funds in one year than have been appropriated since its inception, not to mention the school's various medical and dental clinics, as well as the laboratory and research work.

Dr. Morrison

At times the University's influence exerts itself at unexpected levels reflecting the faculty's interest in relatively minor activities of Maryland citizens. A human interest story presented itself in the letter received at the University signed "Sincerely, The Fifth and Sixth Grades of Jessup School" and approved by Principal Marie Biggs.

"The fifth and sixth grades in our school are studying about the natural resources of our community. We have collected a few stones, but are unable to identify them. Is it possible to send them to the University and have them identified for us? If so we will gladly send them," wrote the youngsters "and we will thank you for any help that you have to offer along this line."

"I am interested to hear that you are studying the natural resources of your community because I think that is the best way to begin the study of Geography," replied Dr. J. A. Morrison, Head of the Geography Department, "because a lot of people think that Geography has to do only with the study of the Eskimoes and how they live or the Negroes of the Congo and other far away peoples and lands. However," continued Dr. Morrison, "there is a lot of geography right around you. Because it is so close you can go out and see it. As a matter of fact, we have graduate students who are making studies of the geography of Maryland. Right now I am reading one on Garrett County which is over *500* pages long! So you see there is much to be studied close to where you live.

"Geologists are people who are primarily concerned with stones and rocks. But geographers have to know enough about them to be able to at least tell one from another. So if you will send these stones to us, our geographers will identify them.

"I would like to compliment whoever wrote the letter for the excellent penmanship and clear expresson," concluded Dr. Morrison, "and I wish you success in your study of the natural environment of the Jessup area."

In reply to Dr. Morrison's letter came one from Irene Snyder, stating, "We want to thank you for the very kind letter you sent us and for being interested in our way of studying geography.

"I, Irene Snyder, wrote the letter and I am glad my writing is legible and my expression clear. To me that was the best part of your letter.

"All of us want to thank you for your help.

"We were eager to find out about the stones which we sent to you."

With Hecht Company

Harry E. Carter, A.&S. '34, a veteran of 17 years with the Hecht Co., Washington, D. C., has been named assistant manager for operations and services of the Hecht Company's new Arlington store.

Mr. Carter served six years in World War II, first with the Quartermaster Corps and later with the military government in Korea, and has been employment manager of The Hecht Co. for more than four years.

Tax Assessors' Course

The Sixth Annual School for Maryland Assessing Officers was offered jointly by the Maryland Association of Assessing Officers, the National Association of Assessing Officers, the Maryland State Department of Education, the State Tax Commission of Maryland, and the University.

The school, held at College Park, is offered for the purpose of training the county assessors of Maryland in the latest techniques of assessment of property throughout the state.

Ninety assessors attended, half of whom had attended the five previous sessions.

In addition to hearing several experts in assessment and related fields, those attending the school went on a field trip to get practical knowledge of the application of the principles of assessment.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University, presented certificates to those completing the course. Special certificates were awarded to those who had completed five of the annual courses of the tax assessors' school.

Director of the program was Aldro Jenks, city assessor for Waterbury, Connecticut, who conducts several other similar schools throughout the country.

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Baltimore, Md.

Practical Journalism

Neil H. Swanson, executive editor of the Baltimore *Sunpapers*, will give a series of lectures next fall for senior journalism majors.

Nine talks by Mr. Swanson on "Newspaper Making" have been scheduled as part of the course in "Newsroom Problems" conducted by Professor Alfred Crowell, head of the University's department of journalism and public relations.

Prof. Crowell

The illustrated lectures will be designed to demonstrate for the students some of the policies, techniques, and controls used by metropolitan newspapers to obtain high standards of accuracy, objectivity, reader-interest, and usefulness to their communities.

In addition to the lectures to be given by Mr. Swanson, the offer of use of the news rooms of the *Sunpapers* has been accepted by the University as a journalism "laboratory."

Each student enrolled in the "News Editing" class will spend one evening a week learning to edit copy and write heads under the guidance of professional editors.

Two seniors will cover campus news for the *Sunpapers*.

One day last May senior journalists at the University "took over" and produced the front page of *The Evening Sun's* family section, devoting it to news, features, and pictures of University affairs, while paired with reporters, copyreaders, and editors, they observed the detailed functioning of a daily newspaper. This project will be repeated three times during the coming school year.

"This new educational opportunity is highly gratifying," Professor Crowell commented, "and will be invaluable in the training of journalism students."

Wins Jet Wings

Lt. Carlton H. Miller received the silver wings of an F-80 jet fighter pilot at Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, Arizona.

Lieut. Miller

During the graduation exercises at the Nation's only Jet Fighter School, Lt. Miller and other members of Class 51-D were honored by an aerial acrobatic show and a 24-ship aerial review.

Lt. Miller entered service June 12, 1950. He is a graduate of Maryland, Marketing, B.S., B.P.A., June '50; Scabbard and Blade, and the Arnold Society of Air Cadets.

Before his entry into service he was employed by Capital Airlines in the Nation's Capital.

With 8th Division

Pvt. Allen R. Samuels (B. & P. A. June '50) has completed 14 weeks of basic training with Company "L", 61st Infantry, of the famed 8th Division at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Prior to his induction in March '51 he was employed as an agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Baltimore.

During his training, he fired most of the light infantry weapons, engaged in practical squad and platoon tactics, and underwent intensive physical conditioning.

Nominations

The Nominating Committee consisting of Norman S. Sinclair, Chairman; Charles B. Brantner; and William M. Goldenzweig made their selections for the four Alumni Board vacancies to be filled on Homecoming Day. The committee presents the following nominees for consideration by BPA Alumni at the annual meeting on November 3:

Harry A. Boswell, Jr. '42
3518 Oliver St.,
Hyattsville, Md.
Norman Glasgow '43
1513 Erskine Ave.
Takoma Park, Md.
Joseph H. Fitzpatrick, Jr. '49
16-B Ridge Rd.
Greenbelt, Md.
David M. Gruber '43
1010 Vermont Ave., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

New Atlas

The first completed part of a three volume geographical atlas never before attempted in such detail has been published by Assistant Professor of Geography, A. E. Karinen, the University has announced.

Volume one, two, and three of "World's Economic Resources" deal respectively with agricultural resources, mineral resources, and forestry and fisheries.

Dr. William Van Royen, Professor

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of geography, edited the first two volumes. Now working with a defense agency while on leave of absence, he is also directing research on volume three.

Most of the texts contain production maps, graphs, and charts.

Sources of economic study were secured through embassy personnel of foreign countries, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the U. S. Bureau of Mines, and the New York Public Library.

Data contained in the volumes never before has been available for nationwide circulation. Foreign countries previously were unable to furnish necessary accurate statistics on their economic resources.

Work on the present atlas was begun by Dr Van Royen and the late Dr. O. E. Baker, former head of Maryland's geography department, in 1942 as a revision of an earlier geographical study by the latter and Dr. V. C. Finch, now professor of geography at the University of Wisconsin.

Soon after revision was started Dr. Van Royen and Dr. Baker thought a more complete study would be of greater use. The University became interested in the project and agreed to finance research.

Publisher is Prentice-Hall of New York City.

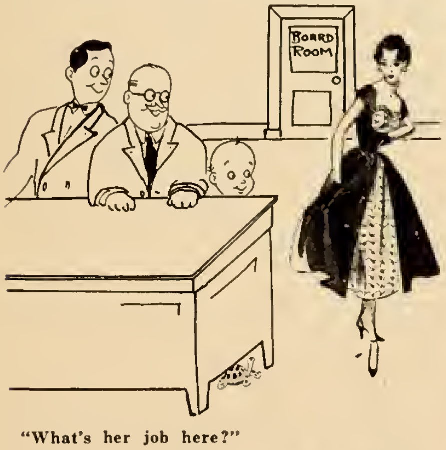
Little Named Editor

George R. Little, Jr., of Darlington, Md., a 1951 graduate of the School of Journalism, is the new editor of "The Hyattsville Independent," Prince George's County weekly newspaper.

The "Independent," one of the oldest weeklies in Maryland, was established in 1887 by Edward A. Fuller, Sr. Upon his death in 1936, the paper passed into the hands of his son, Edward A. Fuller, Jr. The latter died May 15, 1951, and "The Independent" is now owned and published by his widow.

Mr. Little was managing editor of the University's "Diamondback," and has worked on several Maryland weekly newspapers. He is a graduate of McDonogh Military School, McDonogh, Md.

At Maryland, he was president of his social fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsi-



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lon, and was a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism society.

Mr. Little entered the University in 1942, but soon enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps. He partcipated in the invasion and capture of Guam, the Mariana Islands and the occupation of Japan.

Lt. Col. R. D. O'Neill

Richard J. O'Neill of Baltimore (B.S., B. & P. A., '39), has been promoted to the grade of lieutenant colonel at U. S. Armed Forces European Command headquarters in Heidelberg. He is assistant secretary, general staff at Command headquarters.

Lt. Col. O'Neill

He entered the army in December, 1939, and during World War II served in the Antilles department as a company commander in the 89th Infantry division. He returned to the States in April, 1944.

O'Neill then attended the Strategic Intelligence School at the Pentagon, Washington, D. C., and from April 1946 to August, 1948, was assigned to the Intelligence Division, War Department General Staff. Prior to his assignment to the European Command last August, he was stationed at Fort Benning.

Lt. Edward D. Sacks

Second Lieutenant Edward D. Sacks (B.S., B.P.A., '51) is on duty at Heidelberg, Germany, as aide de camp to the commanding general of the 34th Antiaircraft Artillery brigade.

Prior to his recent recall to active Federal duty he was vice president of Airtronic Research, Incorporated, in Bethesda.

He received his commission at Fort Benning in 1945 and until August 1946, served in the European Theater of operations as a platoon leader with the 3rd Infantry regiment.

Insurance—Real Estate

Dr. J. Donald Watson spent a month in New York City studying life insurance at the home office of the New York Life Insurance Company. He was awarded, by a committee representing many of the large life companies, a fellowship for summer study of life insurance home office procedures and advanced topics in life insurance.

A new group of insurance and real estate courses has been set up at the University of Maryland. This curriculum is under the direction of Dr. Watson, Professor of Finance. This September the curriculum for insurance and real estate majors will be in full operation.

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AMERICAN CIVILIZATION

L. Ferdinand Zerkel

(*Continued from page 22*)

does in the number of its men with whom righteousness is a passion and civic duty a part of Christianity.

Our duty as citizens is not a solitary one; it is connected with all the duties which belong to us as men. The civil, the social and the Christian virtues are requisite to render us worthy the culmination of that government which is the best and freest on earth. It is in the home, where these duties must be taught; around the home where we learn the primary lessons which place the American citizen on the highest pinnacle of fame. For, around the American home linger all the sweetest memories and dearest associations of mankind; upon it hang the hopes and happiness of the Nation; and above it shines the ever blessed star that lights the way back to the Paradise that was lost.

Our greatness and our exalted place

in history come not from material things. With the United States, neither stocks nor bonds, nor stately houses nor lands nor the products of the mills constitute our country. It is the spiritual thought that is in our minds. Our country is the flag and its glorious history. It is the fireside and the home. It is the high thoughts that are in our hearts, born of the inspiration which comes with the stories of our fathers, the martyrs to liberty. It is the grave yards, into which our careful country has gathered the unconscious dust of those who have died for its defense. It is these things, unmaterial, but never immaterial, that we love and call the product of American citizenship.

The Golden Rule

Every advance of the American race in the history of the material world has been accompanied by a corresponding development of intellectual power, and the conquest of man by himself. There has come a comprehension of right and wrong, and a moral standard was uplifted, which has been immeasurably advanced during the past century. This standard has come at last to include the Golden Rule, which is as fundamental in the world of duty and happiness as is Newton's law of gravitation in the world of matter. This standard has organized our charity, enlarged our system of education, abolished slavery, infused itself into society; it seeks the extinction of war, and calls for the elimination of public abuses and the purification of government.

It will yet relieve the battle of life of its hardness, its hopelessness and its brutality. The American citizen of the future will stand highest in the scale of world development, because what he will do will be for the exhaltation of man, the enthronement of conscience, the popularizing of the idea of universal brotherhood of man, and the establishment, the world over, of governments which shall recognize all the governed.

A Grander Destiny

Standing upon the vantage ground already gained, the American citizen can aspire to a grander destiny than has opened before any other race. European civilization — the most complete until the American, has taught the individual to take care of himself. American civilization will teach him that his own highest good requires the observance of the Commandment: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself". European civilization has, by force of arms, applied the art of government to other races for the benefit of Europeans; American civilization will, by the influence of example, excite in other races a desire for self government and a determination to secure it. European civilization has carried its flag to every clime and defended it with forts and garrisons; American civilization will imprint its flag upon the hearts of all who long for freedom.

As an American statesman has said: "God has made the American people

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the master organizers of the world, to establish system where chaos reigned. He has given us the spirit of progress to overwhelm the forces of reaction throughout the earth. He has marked the American people to finally lead in the regeneration of the world. This is the divine mission of America, and it holds for American citizenship all the glory and all the happiness possible to man".

"Lest We Forget!"

But, as, when at the conclusion of the Queen's Jubilee in Britain, the inspired poet, Kipling called the nation's attention to certain dangers, which should not be overlooked, in the celebrated words:—

"The tumult and the shouting dies,
The Captains and the Kings depart,
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice—
An humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget! Lest we forget!"

So we as American citizens, in contemplating the glorious privileges and liberties which we enjoy, ought not to forget that there are, in our very midst, certain dangerous conditions which apparently threaten the happiness of our homes and the maintenance of our freedom.

Among those evils which it is claimed threaten to impair American citizenship, are—first—trusts and combinations, which may control the supply, monopolize the product, and dictate the price of many of the necessities of life; second — the curse of intemperance, which wastes a vast amount of wealth, crushes homes, darkens the hearthsides of our children, clouds the star of Youth's legitimate hope and weakens our mature manhood; third—the too great dominion of public opinion, which can stifle full freedom of press and speech and crush individualism out of existence, along with the tendency for class to war against class, as does labor with capital; fourth — political agitation, which may be made too powerful a factor in our national life.

Faith Is Needed

Although it must be a matter of great regret to every honest American citizen that these evils may, even in a small measure, exist; let us believe that in God's own time these abuses will be corrected and these evils removed.

However, even with these tendencies, America has not so much to fear from her national evils as some would have us believe. There are those who always wear smoked glasses and give us the benefit of their clouded view of the world, through their pessimistic utterances. They stigmatize law as the machinery of injustice; they sneer at society as hollow-hearted corruption and insincerity; they brand politics as a reeking mass of rottenness; and scoff at morality as the tinsel of sin. These are the ones who rail and snarl at everything that is noble and good; to whom a joke is an assault and battery, a laugh is an insult to outraged dignity, and the provocation of a smile is like passing an electric current through the facial muscles of a corpse. God deliver us from those who seek to build their paradise upon the ashes of the ones they have destroyed. God deliver us from those whose life work it is to cast aspersions upon the motives and characters of the leaders of men, and upon the organizations and institutions of society.

In spite of whatever may be said to the contrary—it is undoubtedly true that American civilization is in a higher state of development today than it ever was before. It is an unquestionable fact that the refinements of modern society, its elegant accomplishments, its intellectual culture, and its conception of the beautiful, the good and the true are glorious evidences of our advancement to a higher plane of being. It is clearly apparent that human government is better and nobler and purer than it ever was before. And, whatever the evils may be, which may jeopardize this great land of ours and detract from the glories of American citizenship, they must pass away, as did witchcraft and slavery, just as soon as the great heart and conscience of the American people are fully aroused against such evils.

Money Above Manhood

And, if still is felt the inclination and strong temptation, if still is seen the fierce endeavor to put matter above mind, money above manhood, social position above social virtues, gain above knowledge, gold above God; let us exercise our mighty individualism and resolve to love the truth and seek it, to learn the right and do it; and, in all emergencies, however wealth may tempt or popular applause allure, to be sole rulers of our own free speech, masters of our own untrammelled thoughts, captains of our own unfettered souls.

Moral, spiritual and aesthetic advancement, and the democratising process were never more distinctively characteristic of any national life, than they are in the American citizen of today. Although art had never surpassed that of Phidias, modern inventions put beauty into the home of the humblest workingman. We still go back to Homer and Aeschylus for literature, but the printing press and the common school put the best literature within the reach of the poorest people. Temples do not outshine those of Jerusalem, Ephesus, and Rome, but there is a church in every village, a cathedral in every city. There are no saints who, in spiritual vision and consecrated life, transcend the Apostle Paul, but into the slums of every American city, apostles with the Pauline spirit are carrying the message of God's love for humanity and of man's love for his fellow man.

The Public Heart

Mankind is thought to be growing more avaricious and selfish; but when in far off San Francisco a terrible calamity made destitute so many of our fellow men, the great popular heart was touched and softened and a spontaneous contribution for the relief of the distressed came forth with undreamed of munificence. At a time when merchants, manufacturers, railroad and steam ship companies could have added greatly to their wealth, because pressing necessity guaranteed a demand; were prices raised or business bargains considered? No! They heard the cry for help and, with true American generosity, they responded with countless contributions and free transportation. In Maryland, this grand old state of ours, one of the most sublime scenes ever witnessed was that presented in the City Hall of Baltimore, when the San Francisco Relief Fund was so spontaneously and enthusiastically contributed. This one scene, this "sermon in action" as Cardinal Gibbons called it; typifies the spirit that is animating the entire American people, and proves that the principles of American civilization are resting upon the firm foundation of the universal brotherhood of man.

It has been said that our nation is going to ruin; that the ship of State is drifting upon rocks and will soon be shattered into a thousand fragments, and that this Republic will be no more. How false and unfounded are these pessimistic views!

Forward and Upward

Never in the history of God's government of mankind was there a nation stepping upward more certainly toward all that is grand and beautiful and true, than is the nation of America today.

Far better would it be to say, with our martyred President — "American Citizenship shall listen to the three great angels—of history, of conscience, of experience; which as the great teachers of mankind, ever repeat to us the eternal accents of the moral law"; and so, substantiating this prophesy, the American people move forward, with reverent hearts, to the future of their hope. They will renew their youth at the fountain of new and glorious deeds. They will exalt their reverence for America by bearing it on to a nobler future, as well as by remembering its ineffable past.

Teaches Needed Lesson

American citizenship is teaching the lesson that it is not necessary to be great to be happy, not necessary to be rich to be generous, not necessary to be powerful to be just. It teaches that when the world is free all these things come, and that a new creed will be written, and that in that creed will be the words "Liberty and Brotherhood". It teaches that these rich gifts, these rare blessings of liberty and brotherhood can best be secured in America. It teaches that America is the grand and glorious culmination of these blessed twin spirits. It teaches that,

"*Westward the course of Empires takes*
its way,
The first four acts already passed,
The Fifth shall close the drama with
the day,
Times noblest offspring is the last."

Long live the United States of America! Filled with the free, magnanimous spirit, crowned by the wisdom, blessed by the moderation, hovered over by the guardian angel of her departed heroes' examples; may they be ever worthy in all things to be defended by the blood of the brave who know the rights of man and shrink not from their assertion. Long live the republic of America! Oh, long through the undying ages may it stand, in its grandeur and its glory, itself the immortal monument to commemorate what American citizenship, under American institutions can accomplish!

Respected by mankind, beloved of all its sons, long may it be the asylum of the poor and oppressed of all lands and all religions. May it be ever a perpetual temple of peace at whose sacred altars may be learned the noblest lessons of civic duties and the highest ideals of Christian love.

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College of HOME ECONOMICS

By Lucy Knox and
Mary Speake Humelsine

MISS BETH PETERSON, home economist for the Extension Division of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., an authority and speaker on industrial progress in chemical developments, particularly as they affect the American home, spoke to a class of Home Furnishings students on some of the new materals available for furnishings in the home. Her discussion included judgment in selection and care of these materials.

Miss Peterson

Miss Peterson has coupled her broad experience in home economics and extension work in the Middle West with a close observation of chemical advancements. She is a graduate of Iowa State College where she specialized in textiles, clothing, and home economics. She has done advanced study in these fields at the University of Chicago. Following two years of teaching home economics, she was a county home demonstration agent in Iowa for seven years.

In 1935 Miss Peterson became a member of the staff of the Iowa State College Extension Service as specialist in textiles and clothing. Since 1946, as home economist with Dupont she has studied industrial chemical developments in the company as they affect the home.

Miss Peterson was state chairman of the wartime clothing conservation committee in Iowa. She is a member of P.E.O. women's organization, Delta Zeta social sorority, Epsilon Sigma Phi extension fraternity, and is a past state vice-president of the Iowa Home Economics Association.

Homecoming Plans

General Homecoming plans are given in detail in other sections of the magazine. The Home Economics Alumni Association will hold its traditional Coffee Hour get together at 10 A. M. in the Maryland Room. Any program at this time will depend upon the overall Homecoming plans. We will be looking for you at 10 o'clock.

Nominations

The Nominating Committee, Eleanor Broughton Etienne, chairman, announce the following candidates for election to the Home Economics Board:

Hilda Jones Nystrom, '32.
Curry Nourse England, '30.
Mary Speake Humelsine, '39.

Election will be held at the annual meeting on Homecoming, November 3rd.

Job Box

Requests have come for experienced dietitian to do research on food for the aged.

Textile major to do research in laundering.

Assistant to the editor of a Home Economics magazine.

Experienced foods major to demonstrate and do television work.

Experienced foods major to test recipes.

Whenever you are interested in changing positions please notify Miss Mount.

Report from the Board

The Home Economics Alumni Board met on June 13th. The business meeting was called to order by the chairman, Ruth McRae.

There was a general discussion of the possibility of using the Arena Theatre as a project to raise money for the Scholarship Fund. The plan would be for the association to sell tickets for one performance and receive a percentage of the intake. Members of the association would be contacted to determine what support would be received before finally launching the project.

It was requested that Margaret Richards, president of Omicron Nu, who will attend Omicron Nu Conclave in Columbus, be voted $20 from the association to help defray her expenses from there on to the American Home Economics Association in Cleveland. Margaret attended the A.H.A. Sixth Citizenship Conference sponsored by the N.E.A. and the Attorney General last May. As a result of this meeting she was requested to report on this to the A.H.A. as a representative of Omicron Nu. The Board was pleased to vote the amount requested.

The sale of trays at Rural Women's Short Course was planned.

It was decided to make plans for reunions of classes of 5, 10 and 25 years. Details were to be worked out.

Home to Finland

Vappu Jutila, daughter of the Minister from Finland, a student in the College of Home Economics since September 4th returned to Finland in May. Vappu took as much Agriculture as possible since she expects to live on a farm.

Honors and Awards

The College of Home Economics is proud of its honor students. Below is a list of the students and the various honors received for this academic year.

Phi Kappa Phi—national scholastic honorary:

Marilyn Langford, daughter of Mary Riley Langford (Home Ec. '26), College Park, Md. Marilyn has a graduate assistantship in Home Management for 1951-52 at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Ruth M. Lodge, now Mrs. Herbert P. Flack and living at 40 S. Catherine St., Baltimore 23, Md. Ruth is a chemist assistant at Bloede Adhesive Co.

Dorothy A. Melvin, daughter of Willis George Melvin (Engineering '23), to be married soon after graduation to John C. Rose, an engineer, and will live in York, Pa.

Barclay E. Savin Slade, wife of Albert E. Slade (Engineering '50), transferred to Maryland from Syracuse University.

Janet E. Spencer, daughter of Mabel S. Spencer, assistant professor of home economics education, has a scholarship for next year in the Social Division, University of Chcago, to study clinical psychology.

Evelyn N. Wilson, now Mrs. Robert K. Egan and living in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Alpha Lambda Delta—national freshmen women's scholastic honorary.

Jane P. Cahill, daughter of Mrs. Helen R. Cahill (dietitian at Veteran Bureau, Washington).

Lois A. Crane, daughter of Mrs. Robert Crane, who manages a farm in New Jersey.

Alice M. Phillips, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Harold C. Phillips, University Park, Hyattsville, Md.

Deirdre P. Tierney, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Tierney, Silver Spring, Md.

Mortar Board—national senior honor society for women:

Ella Fazzalari, President of both State and University Home Economics Clubs; delegate to Sixth National Conference on Citizenship.

Susanne Miller, a Danforth Scholarship winner; President of next senior class; V.P. Pan Hellenic Counsel.

Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Certificate Award—given to senior member of the group who has maintained the highest average for the past three and one-half years:

Ruth M. Lodge.

Omicron Nu Medal—given to freshman girl in Home Economics who attains the highest scholastic average during the first semester:

Alice M. Phillips.

The Charles B. Hale Dramatic Awards—by which the University Theatre recognizes annually the man and woman members of the senior class who have done most for the advancement of dramatics at the University:

Jean Nyberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Nyberg. Jean acted as commentator for the fashion reviews given during Open House and Alumni Day this spring.

Women's Citizenship Award — offered by Mrs. Albert F. Woods, wife of a former President of the University to the woman member of the senior class who, during her collegiate career, has most nearly typified the model citizen, and has done most for the general advancement of the interests of the University:

Marilyn Langford.

Danforth Foundation Summer Scholarship:

Suzanne Miller.

Publications Awards—Keys for Service:

P. James Hansen, Jr. (Old Line), son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hansen, Silver Spring, Md.

Roberta Bafford (Terrapin), daughter of J. H. (Biff) and Mena Edmonds (Home Ec. '29) Bafford, Lexington, N. C.

Marilyn Langford.

Dorothy Ruark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ruark, Baltimore, Md.

Band Awards—letters awarded to persons who have faithfully served one year in the Band:

Nancy L. Fullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel V. Fullen, Essexville, Michigan. Nancy transferred from Alma College, Alma, Mich., and is now majoring in Extension.

Betty Woodard, daughter of Mrs. Camilla M. Woodard, Washington, D. C.

Borden Award of $300—given to senior achieving the highest average grade of all similarly eligible students:

Ruth M. Lodge.

Home Economics Alumni Award:

Dorothy Melvin.

Omicron Nu—national home economics honorary:

Anne T. Darlington, daughter of Captain and Mrs. John J. Darlington, Baltimore, Md.

Joan Blakelock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Blakelock, Washington, D. C.

Phyllis Rowe—majoring in home economics in College of Education.

Nancy Ann Fresen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Fresen, Washington, D. C.

Phyllis Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Chase, Takoma Park. Md. Phyllis has been attending the University on a scholarship from the Women's Club of Chevy Chase.

Personal Items

Anita Wright Albers, '35, has a new daughter, Mary Ellen, born April 8th.

Gretchen Van Slyke Welsh (Mrs. James F.), '34, 5301 Purlington Way, Baltimore, sailed with her husband for Europe May 18th.

Maude Lewis Hawkins, '30, lives at 127 Pocahontas Place, Hampton, Va.

Barbara Brown, '46, lives at 333 East 53rd St., New York City 22.

Anna Stone Stewart's, '24, address is 713 Riverview Ave., Portsmouth, Va.

Rebekah Fouts Wharton, '36 (Mrs. John F.), lives in Walton, Indiana.

Lavinia Mankin, '27, is living at 40 Glen Keith Rd., Glen Cove, L. I., New York. She is in charge of the dietary department at the North Country Community Hospital.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

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SENIORS IN THE RURAL SHORT COURSE

Shown attending the 25th Rural Women's Short Course at the University of Maryland, in the foreground, Miss Helen Norris, 20, and her grandmother, Mrs. Emma J. Burdette, 75, both of La Plata, Md.; second row, left to right, Mrs. Carl Wells and her aunt, Mrs. John M. Moore, 86, both of Showell, Md.; Mrs. Walter Bromley, of Smithsburg, Md., and Mrs. Henry C. Foster, 86, of Hagerstown, Md.; back row, Mrs. Walter F. Mulligan, 70, of 9210 Forty-ninth avenue, Berwyn, Md., and Mrs. Ursula Jacobi, 40, of Cologne, Germany.

College of AGRICULTURE

By Warren E. Tydings '35

Dean Symons

DR. THOMAS B. SYMONS, new director of public relations for the Suburban Trust Co., is not new in banking or in the institution he now serves. Since 1916 he has been a member of the board of Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. which has merged with Suburban National Bank to form the trust company.

Dr. Symons

Dr. Symons, who will make his headquarters at the Takoma Park Branch of the trust company, is best known, however, for his outstanding work in education.

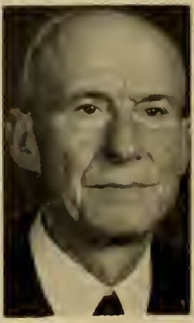
At the University of Maryland he retired last October 1 after serving for 36 years as director of the extension service and eight years as Dean of the College of Agriculture. Recently he has been public service director for radio station WBAL at Baltimore on a part-time basis, but has severed his connection there to devote full attention to his Suburban Trust Company duties.

Announcement of Dr. Symons' appointment at Suburban Trust Company by T. Howard Duckett, board chairman, is a progressive step in Maryland banking. Suburban is the first banking institution in the State to have a full-time director of public relations.

Dr. DeVault Retires

After 29 years of service to the University, Dr. Samuel H. DeVault retired on July 31 as head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Marketing. Dr. DeVault came to the University in 1922 to establish this department and has served continuously as its head.

A native of Tennessee, Dr. DeVault graduated from Carson-Newman College in 1912. He received his Master's degree from the University of North Carolina and his doctorate from the University of Massachusetts. For three years, he was a special agent in the Census Bureau's Division of Agriculture. Later, he was in charge of transportation research for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He also worked as an agricultural economist with the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.



Dr. DeVault

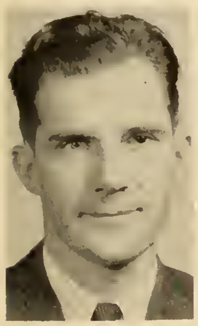
Dr. DeVault is the author or co-author of approximately 100 publications on economic phases of agriculture. His biographical sketch appears in "Who's Who In America," "Who's Who in Commerce and Industry," and "American Men of Science." He is a member of the American Farm Economics Association, the National Association of Marketing Officials, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Association of University Professors, the Grange, Pi Gamma Mu, and Alpha Gamma Rho.

During the war, Dr. DeVault was secretary of the State Farm Labor Committee and a member of the Agricultural Advisory Committee to the O.P.A. in Maryland. At one time, he was chairman of the Special Advisory Committee on the U. S. Census of Agriculture. He has been a member of various tax commissions appointed by the governors of Maryland. He has also served on the Governor's Market Commission and the State Nutrition Committee.

Dr. Pou Appointed

Dr. J. W. Pou will head the Dairy Department at the University Dean Gordon M. Cairns has announced. Dr. Pou has been Extension dairyman at the University since 1947.

The new department head completed work for his Ph.D. degree at Cornell University. A graduate of North Carolina State in 1938 Dr. Pou received his M.S. from Wisconsin in 1947.



Dr. Pou

Well known to Maryland farmers through his work as Extension dairyman, Dr. Pou has aided the development of artificial breeding and served as a dairy feeding and management specialist.

Dr. Pou was raised on a dairy farm in North Carolina. As a 4-H Club member he was a delegate to the National 4-H Club Camp. In 1932 he exhibited the junior champion Jersey female at the North Carolina State Fair. In college he was editor of the "Agriculturist," agricultural paper, and a member of the livestock judging team.

While an assistant County Agent in North Carolina Dr. Pou was awarded a National 4-H fellowship in 1941, to study in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. After nearly 4 years of wartime infantry service Dr. Pou returned to North Carolina where he was an assistant Extension dairyman for the State College. In 1947 he went to Wisconsin for graduate studies before coming to Maryland.

Dean Cairns was formerly head of the Dairy Department.

Nominees

The Nominating Committee composed of W. Miles Hanna, Arthur B. Hamilton and Henry H. Carter met on August 8 and selected eight candidates for presentation to the annual meeting on Homecoming Day. Those selected to run for the four vacancies to fill three year terms include Edwin C. Johnson '39 of Kensington; Robert L. Jones, '50 of Upper Marlboro; Donald T. Fangmeyer '49 of Baltimore; Paul Mulllinix '36 of Richmond, Va.; Roger W. Cohill '49 of Baltimore; Joseph W. Kinghorne '11 of Washington, D. C. and Otis Twilley '21 of Salisbury.

WINS SILVER STAR

Major Norman A. ("Reds") Miller, U.S.M.C., pictured above, track star at Maryland ('41 Agriculture), was awarded the Silver Star and incident Purple Heart for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action in Korea with the First Marine Division. On the advance from Yudam-ni to Hagaru-ri, Korea, Major Miller was in command of elements of an artillery battalion left to support the advance of infantry assault units. While under heavy enemy mortar, artillery, automatic weapons and small arms fire, Major Miller, with complete disregard for his own safety, fearlessly exposed himself repeatedly to direct the employment of all available personnel to meet the anticipated attack. In addition, he went from howitzer to howitzer pointing out and directing their direct fire on approaching enemy weapons and personnel. His courage and devotion to duty under fire inspired all who observed him. His efforts were directly responsible for the breaking up of the enemy attack. Although painfully wounded by enemy machine gun fire while directing elements of his battalion through an enemy road block, unmindful of his own wounds and refusing medical attention, Major Miller directed the remainder of the battalion elements through the fire swept area. Only after all personnel and vehicles were safely through, and all the wounded had received medical attention, did he allow medical attention for himself.

Wins New Scholarship

T. C. Herbst, Jr., Rt. No. 2, Smithsburg, Washington County, Maryland, who has been admitted to the University and will enroll in the College of Agriculture in September, is the recipient of the first scholarship awarded by the National Association of Thoroughbred Breeders. He comes from a 99 acre general farm on which potatoes and grain crops are produced. Steers and swine are also fed out as a part of the farm operations.

Mr. Herbst graduated from the Hagerstown High School in June 1951 with a standing of 27th in a class of 348. While in high school he was enrolled in the Future Farmers of America for 4 years. He was a member of the FFA beef judging team which won second place in the state-wide contest in Frederick in 1947. In 1949-50 he was a member of the team which won the contest in parliamentary procedure in Washington County. In 1950 he was a member of the team of the swine fitting and showing team which won first place at the Hagerstown Fair. Also in 1949-50 he won State Farm Bureau FFA project awards as follows: first in potatoes, second in swine and second in the diversified class, which includes all projects. The following year, 1950-51, he did even better by winning 4 first places; potatoes, beef, swine and diversified.

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For Alumni Club

Mr. Twilley

Otis S. Twilley, '21, has just been featured in the Salisbury "Times" for his outstanding work in the seed production field. Long an active alumnus, Mr. Twilley recently expressed interest in assisting with the establishment of an alumni club in the three county area of the lower shore.

A daughter, Mary, is a senior in Home Economics this year. Her Dad, the largest independent seedsman in the East began his life's work at the age of 14 and later paid his way through the University of Maryland by selling seed of wilt resistant tomatoes. At one time he was Assistant Sales Manager for the Burpee Seed Co. He taught vocational agriculture and still teaches some but his main interest lies in over 500 acres of seed crops which 20,000 seed catalogues per year advertise for wholesale, retail, and mail order sales. His business extends from New York to Florida and from Louisiana to Iowa. Local farmers grow seed for him. One of the many items was 105 acres of watermelon seed last year.

Egg Inspector

Joseph M. Doris, Baltimore, Md., was recently appointed to the staff of the Maryland State Department of Markets, according to Dr. Howard L. Stier, chief of the department. Mr. Doris will serve as state egg inspector with headquarters in the Baltimore office of the State Department of Markets under Russell C. Hawes, supervisor of the Maryland egg quality and grading program. Mr. Doris will inspect eggs at retail and wholesale outlets for compliance with the state fresh egg law.

Mr. Doris is a 1951 graduate of the University of Maryland with a major in poultry husbandry. In preparation for his new position he attended an egg grading and marketing school held at the University of Rhode Island. This school was sponsored by the Northeast Poultry Producers Council, Trenton, N. J., in cooperation with the University of Rhode Island and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Doris is married and is a World War II veteran. His residence is 202 W. 22nd St., Baltimore.

Private First Class Donald Rives Brown, who attended the College of Agriculture, '49 to '50, successfully completed the eight weeks Leaders' Course conducted by Specialist Training Regiment of the famed 8th Infantry Division, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Students attending the Leaders' Course are selected from the enlisted ranks of the Third Army Area for the purpose of determining their potentialities as non-commissioned or commissioned officers.

Maryland 4-H Team Wins International Dairy Judging Contest

Maryland's 4-H dairy judging team walked away with the international contest at the Royal Show in Cambridge, England. With seven teams competing from different countries the Free Staters, representing the United States, won by a good margin. The team was presented a gold challenge trophy by Queen Elizabeth.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONS

Maryland's 4-H Dairy Judging Team which, after having won the National Championship at Waterloo, Iowa, won the International Championship in London, England.

Top to bottom, left to right:—John Morris, Extension Dairyman; Assistant County Agricultural Agent, Montgomery County; Glenn McGrady, Jr., 17, Rising Sun; Robert Barton, 20, Queen Anne; Barbara Riggs, 18, Gaithersburg; Janice Palmer, 19, Olney.

The four members of the team rang up a score of 1627 points, edging out the runner-up, England, by 60 points. The Free Staters came out on top in the placing of three of the four classes: they ranked first in the British Friesian, Guernsey, and the Shorthorn classes. Their score was the second highest in the judging of Ayrshires.

Members of the victorious team are Barbara Riggs, 18, Gaithersburg; Janice Palmer, 19, Olney; Glen McGrady, Jr., 17, Rising Sun; and Robert Barton, 20, Queen Anne. They were coached and accompanied to the contest by John L. Morris, Extension dairyman of the University of Maryland, and Roscoe Whipp, assistant agricultural agent of Montgomery County. Mrs. Frank Palmer, mother of Janice Palmer, also accompanied the team.

Highest scorer in the entire contest was Barbara Riggs, 18. The attractive Montgomery County girl who was recently named National Holstein 4-H Champion Girl by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America made a score of 422.

Barbara is already a well-known Holstein breeder. Recently she was named National Holstein Champion 4-H Girl for 1950, chosen from state champions throughout the nation.

Miss Riggs owns, in partnership with her sister Joyce, 17, a herd of 30 purebred Holsteins. A recent estimate of the value of the two sisters' project, including milk and animals sold, prizes won, and cattle now on the 300-acre farm, came to approximately $18,000.

For the past three years Miss Riggs has been named the state champion Holstein Girl. In 1949 she was one of the dairy winners awarded a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. She has also won two fitting and showing trophies.

Last fall Miss Riggs entered the University of Maryland, where she is now majoring in dairy husbandry. In April of this year she was chosen to reign as queen over the Student Livestock Show at the University.

Highest Scores

Miss Riggs, the highest scorer of the entire contest, and Janice Palmer, who tied for fourth, are the first girls Maryland has sent abroad to judge in the international contest. Barbara, in addition to winning the title of National Holstein 4-H Champion girl, has also been named state champion Holstein girl for 3 consecutive years.

After arrival in England the team spent most of the days before the contest on dairy farms in England and Scotland practicing judging techniques.

The Maryland team won the right to compete in the international contest by taking first place at the National 4-H Club Judging Contest at Waterloo, Ia., last October. Twenty-one states competed in the Waterloo contest.

This is the fourth time Maryland 4-H teams have won the international championship. The other victories were gained in 1922, 1923, and 1931. In 1948 the team won second place and last year the Marylanders ranked fourth.

Up From Florida

Ed Froehlich of the Class of 1920 left his dairy farm in Florida long enough to visit the College Park campus. He recalled for the benefit of his friend and classmate, Otto Reinmuth, the time the two fired the old boiler on a cold winter night to protect young tobacco plants in the greenhouses from which were to come seed for the following year's southern Maryland tobacco crop. The old boiler could not stand the pressure and the greenhouses, since removed, were the scene of a "pop-off" which sent hot water and steam over the beds of the two and transferred the red dye from the blankets to the mattresses.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

JULY 4 AND WATERLOO

The hare: "I see where Maryland's dairy judging team defeated England on July 4. That was a bad date for Britons to tackle Old Liners."

The terrapin: "Yeah, and to qualify for the international competition note that the Marylanders won national honors over twenty other states at Waterloo, Iowa."

The hare: "Let's say the twenty met their Waterloo."

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MARYLAND *Social Notes*

By Mary Davis Byrne, '50

Rings On Their Fingers

Badini—Callaway

MATILDA HELENE BADINI to Robert Lee Callaway.

Mr. Callaway, a graduate of Maryland, is now stationed at Fort Meade. The bride-elect also attended Maryland.

Baumann—Waltz

Carolyn Sue Baumann to Bruce William Waltz. Miss Baumann graduated from St. Mary's Seminary and Maryland. Mr. Waltz is a graduate of Lehigh.

Bell—Barrett

Frances Elizabeth Bell to Capt. John Francis Barrett, U. S. Air Force.

Miss Bell received her B.A. degree from Shorter College and has done graduate work at Emory University and Maryland.

Captain Barrett attended Maryland; Phi Delta Theta.

Beuermann—Holden

Betty Jane Beuermann to Richard Warren Holden.

Miss Beuermann is a graduate of Maryland; Alpha Xi Delta.

Mr. Holden is in the Navy and expects to resume his Civil Engineering studies at Maryland; Theta Chi.

Bloom—Philipson

Selma Ilene Bloom to Bruce Glueck Philipson.

Miss Bloom was graduated from Maryland in June. Her fiance was graduated from Catholic University and is now attending George Washington University Law School.

Butler—Young

Pearce Butler, to Donald Gregory Young.

The bride-to-be attended Holton-Arms, Georgetown Visitation, Sacred Heart, the Honeywell Foundation. Mr. Young attended Maryland.

Catalfo—Vizzini

Marie Catalfo to Salvatore Francis Vizzini. Miss Catalfo is a graduate of Seton High and Mr. Vizzini of Severn Prep and Maryland.

Chapman—Merrell

Anne McDonald Chapman to Robert Franklin Merrell.

Miss Chapman attended Shepherd College and Maryland. Mr. Merrell is now attending the Graduate School.

Conant—Norton

Jeanne Colby Conant to William H. Norton, Jr.

Both attended Maryland.

Crabill—McDaniel

Dolores Crabill to Roy Harmon McDaniel. Mr. McDaniel attends Maryland.

Collins—Peregoy

Anna Marie Collins to Mr. Chester Arthur Peregoy, III.

Miss Collins graduated from the Academy of the Holy Names and attended Maryland. Mr. Peregoy is a Maryland graduate.

Dunnahoo—Hogue

Margot Jean Dunnahoo to Mr. Robert S. Hogue.

Miss Dunnahoo attended Stephens College. Her fiance graduated from Devitt Prep and went to Maryland University.

Epstein—Berlin

Betty Epstein to Donald S. Berlin.

Miss Epstein is attending Maryland. Phi Sigma Sigma. Mr. Berlin attended Columbia Institute of Technology and will graduate from Maryland next June.

Flemer—Liedlich

Anne Flemer to Charles William Liedlich.

Both are graduates of Maryland. He is a civil engineer with Bethlehem Steel.

Flippin—Travers

Laura Arnold Flippin, to Charles Edward Travers, Jr.

Miss Flippin is a graduate of Maryland where she majored in speech.

Mr. Travers is attending Maryland. He served in Japan for three years with the 11th airborne division of the Army.

George—Colquitt

Barbara Alice George to Joseph Habersham Colquitt.

The bride-elect attended Maryland; Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Colquitt graduated from Georgetown. He served as a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II.

Giancoli—Thibodeau

Mary Ann Giancoli to Marc Thibodeau.

The bride-elect attended Maryland and Abbott Art School. Mr. Thibodeau is now with the 43d Infantry Division at Camp Pickett, Va. He attended Laval University, Quebec.

Graumann—Elliott

Teresa Ann Graumann to George T. Elliott. Miss Graumann attended the College of New Rochelle and is a graduate of Catholic University. Mr. Elliott is a student at Maryland.

Hicklin—Dodge

Jacquelyn Ann Hicklin to Joseph Alexander Dodge 3d.

The bride-to-be was graduated from the Academy of the Holy Names and Ann McLaughlin school for medical secretaries. Mr. Dodge will enter his senior year at Maryland; Delta Tau Delta.

Hill—Teunis

Betty Lu Hill to Dr. Robert Huyett Teunis. Miss Hill attended Texas College for Women and will graduate from Moore Institute of Art and Science in February. Dr. Teunis attended Maryland and is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College of Optometry.

Irons—Young

Nancy Ione Irons, to Roland Young. The bride-elect attended Northwestern University, Chi Omega, University of Hawaii and graduated last February from George Washington University. Her fiance attended the University of Maryland.

Jarvis—Bowen

Margaret Eileen Jarvis to Earl William Bowen.

Miss Jarvis graduated from Notre Dame Academy and attended Maryland, of which her fiance is a graduate.

Jones—Semmens

Lillian Grace Jones to Lt. James Roe Semmens, U.S.A.

The bride-elect attended George Washington University and Maryland; Kappa Delta. Lt. Semmens graduated from the United States Military Academy.

Lovre—Hall

Janice Lovre to 1st Lt. Wayne L. Hall, U.S.M.C.,

Miss Lovre is attending Maryland; Delta Delta Delta.

Mr. Hall graduated from the United States Naval Academy with the class of 1949. He served with the 1st Marine Division in Korea, where he was wounded twice, and received the Purple Heart and Bronze Star medals.

McCallum—Meushaw

Jeanne Therese McCallum to Lt. Anthony J. Meushaw, U.S.A.F.

Miss McCallum was graduated from St. Joseph Academy and Regis College, and attended the graduate school of Maryland.

Lieutenant Meushaw is a graduate of City College and of Maryland.

McGinnis—Messick

Patricia Frances McGinnis to Vernon DeLaney Messick. Miss McGinnis is a graduate of Maryland. Mr. Messick attends George Washington University.

Middleton—Steiner

Marilyn Claire Middleton to James C. Steiner. Miss Middleton and Mr. Steiner both were graduated from Montgomery Blair High School and attended Maryland.

Morgan—Ballard

Rosemary Morgan to David Briggs Ballard. Miss Morgan is a graduate of Maryland School of Nursing and Mr. Ballard is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Nezin—Becker

Etta Reva Nezin to Martin S. Becker. Miss Nezin is a senior in the College of Education Maryland; president of Delta Phi sorority.

Mr. Becker attended Virginia and is a graduate of George Washington University Law School; Phi Alpha and Nu Beta Epsilon. During World War II, he served in China with the U. S. Navy.

Ordweim—Carey

Phyllis Ordweim to Robert Carey.

The bride-elect is attending Scarritt College in Tenn. Her fiance will graduate from Maryland in February.

Rich—Smith

Betty Jane Rich to Wallace Phillips Smith.

Miss Rich was graduated from the American University and Mr. Smith was attending Maryland when he was recalled to duty in the United States Navy.

Seidel—Shochet

Rena Seidel to Melvin Shochet.

Miss Seidel attended Maryland; Delta Phi. She is a graduate of the Anne McLaughlin School for Secretaries.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Maryland School of Pharmacy; Alpha Zeta Omega.

Shea—Bohorfoush

Emily Mary Shea to Anthony George Bohorfoush, Jr.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Name and Trinity College.

Mr. Bohorfoush received his degree from Maryland. He is now in the Marine Corps.

Smith—Bowersox

Barbara Bing Smith to John K. Bowersox. Miss Smith was graduated from Maryland, where her fiance also received a degree.

Thren—Forziati

Patricia Lee Thren to Anthony E. Forziati.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Immaculate Seminary and Maryland; Alpha Xi Delta.

Mr. Forziati also graduated from Maryland; Alpha Tau Omega.

Waite—Bauman

Nancy Jane Waite to Richard Joseph Bauman. The bride-elect attended Hood College and is a graduate of George Washington University. Mr. Bauman attended American and Maryland Universities.

Wickard—Fuchs

Shirley Gene Wickard, to James H. Fuchs.

Miss Wickard is a June '51 graduate from Maryland; Alpha Xi Delta. She is now a Child Welfare Worker for the Caroline County Welfare Board, Denton.

Mr. Fuchs attended Maryland for two years.

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Allman—Bailey

MARY PATRICIA BAILEY and William D. Allman, Jr.

The bride was graduated from Trinity College and will receive her master's degree from Maryland this summer. She is a member of the Junior Woman's Club of Silver Spring.

Mr. Allman graduated from George Washington and received his master's degree from Maryland. He is with the Arlington Board of Education, Phi Delta Kappa.

Bailey—Donaldson

Donna Jeanne Donaldson and William Rugh Bailey, Philadelphia. The bridegroom, a graduate of Maryland, served in the Navy, World War II.

Bender—Dosik

Sondra Dosik became the bride of Howard M. Bender who attended Maryland.

Bender—Ginsberg

Judith Ginsberg and Melvin Bender.

Mrs. Bender is a graduate of Goucher College and is teaching at University of Chicago.

Mr. Bender is a graduate of Maryland.

Benjamin—Hienton

Truth Haskell Hienton, to William Francis Benjamin.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold R. Benjamin. Until recently, Dr. Benjamin was Dean of College of Education.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Maryland. The latter also attended University of California and University of Zurich.

Blackwell—Cory

Jean Marie Cory, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Cory became the bride of Lt. Richard Thompson Blackwell, D.C., U.S.N. The bride is a Maryland graduate.

Dr. Cory is the head of the entomology department of the University and State entomologist.

Blum—Oken

Irene Rose Oken and Robert H. Blum. Both attended Maryland.

Boyer—Springer

At Havre de Grace Nancy Springer became the bride of Mr. William Wilson Boyer, a graduate of Maryland, instructor in agriculture at the Bel Air High School. He served as a Captain of Marines in World War II for four years, most of which was in the Pacific.

Bridgers—Marshall

Lucille Robertson Marshall became the bride of Furman Anderson Bridgers.

Mrs. Bridgers attended the University of Washington and the University of Louisiana. She is well known as a portrait painter and has written books on photography.

The bridegroom, educated at Duke and the University of Chicago, has taught at Duke, Chicago and Maryland; Kappa Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa and other honorary societies.

Briscoe—Srygley

Nancy Jane Srygley became the bride of Everard Dudley Briscoe, 1st Lt., U.S.M.C., who attended The Citadel, Dartmouth, Bucknell and was graduated from Maryland; Alpha Tau Omega. Lt. Briscoe is a veteran of World War II and is now with the second Marine Division, Camp LeJeune, N. C. prior to which he was head of the census office of the Fifth Congressional District with offices in Annapolis.

The bride graduated from Sullins College, Bristol, Va.

Bryson—Cotter

Ruth Lois Cotter to Samuel Z. Bryson III.

Mrs. Bryson is a graduate of Mary Washington College; Mr. Bryson a graduate of Maryland.

Campello—Coughlan

Mary Virginia Coughlan became the bride of Robert Campello, Jr.

The bride is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Names and of Columbia Technical Institute. The bridegroom is now attending Maryland, president of Delta Tau, Gate and Key and Arnold Air Society.

Campbell—McKay

Mary Kathryn McKay to Donald A. Campbell. The bride is a graduate of Maryland. The bridegroom, an attorney for the Department of Agriculture, attended Georgia Tech and George Washington.

Carnahan—Weber

Mary Frances Weber and William Smith Carnahan. The bridegroom attended Maryland and is a graduate of the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Catton—Duncan

Ruth Duncan and William Bruce Catton. Both were graduated this year from Maryland.

Canby—Valk

Margaret Ann Valk and Medford Parr Canby, Jr.

The bride is a graduate of the Southern seminary and junior college and Maryland.

Mr. Canby is a graduate of the United States Merchant Marine school and attended George Washington University.

Chomko—Brungart

Marjorie Jean Brungart and Mr. Eugene N. Chomko.

Mrs. Chomko received her B.A. with honors, from Maryland.

The bridegroom, who spent 18 months with the Army of Occupation in Okinawa, will receive his degree in military science from Maryland next spring.

Cochrane—Harris

Judith Boyd Harris and Frederic Cochrane. The couple will make their home in Washington while the bridegroom completes his studies at Maryland. The bride is a graduate of Maryland.

Compo—Todd

Elizabeth Woodstock Todd and Louis Raoul Compo.

The bride attended Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., and Maryland; Alpha Gamma Delta and Tau

Omicron Phi. Mr. Compo is a graduate of the College of William and Mary; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Davey—Cobb

Lura Lee Cobb to Frederick Thomas Davey.

The couple will reside at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The former Miss Cobb is an alumna of Maryland.

Doenges—Jemison

Janice Jemison and Carl Phillip Doenges, Jr.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland. Her husband is an alumnus of Western Maryland College.

Essers—Hager

Florence Betty Hager to Hendrik August Essers.

The bride graduated from George Washington University; Kappa Delta. Mr. Essers attended Maryland; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Fain—Smith

Dorothea Marie Smith and Martin Robert Fain.

The bride was graduated from Maryland this year. Her husband is a graduate of the George Washington University School of Law.

Fenzel—Coleman

After a brilliant career as Army Nurse, Captain Dorothy E. Coleman, U.S.A.F. (School of Nursing '38), married Eldow O. Fenzel, electronics representative at the Presidio, San Francisco. The ceremony took place at the bride's parental home in Clarksburg, Pa.

During the war Mrs. Fenzel spent five months in the Azores and 17 months in Tripoli, North Africa as surgical nurse and flight nurse. She was commissioned in the Army Nurse Corps in July, 1943.

Mrs. Fenzel

Dorothy met Mr. Fenzel of Riverside. Calif., in 1949, at Leges, Azores.

They will reside at 4835 Central Ave., Riverside, Calif.

Frederick—Willey

Eileen Mills Willey and Nicholas George Frederick 3d.

Mr. Frederick attended Maryland.

Grady—Flester

Nancy Arden Flester to Robert Earl Grady. The bride attended Maryland. The groom, Johns Hopkins.

Griffith—Morrison

Betty Zane Morrison to Charles Edward Griffith. The bride attended American University, the groom Maryland.

Hagan—Hilliard

Jane Hilliard became the bride of Frank Charles Hagan.

Both attended the University of Georgia from which he was graduated with a degree in pharmacy. She is a student at Maryland.

Harrison—Smith

Lois Elizabeth Smith became the bride of Richard Lee Harrison.

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She was graduated from Hood College and received her master's degree from Columbia. She was registrar at Hagerstown Junior College.

The groom was graduated from Maryland and is now attending the School of Dentistry.

Hastings—Benson

Marion Elizabeth Benson and Samuel Morrison Hastings. The bride attended Maryland. The groom, a graduate of Juniata, is now attending graduate school at Maryland.

Hayes—Hosking

Jane Marguerite Hosking and Arthur Bradley Hayes 3d. The groom attends American University, the bride, Maryland.

Heron—Adams

Mary Sarah Adams and Robert Hendricks Heron, a graduate of Maryland, were married at Bethesda.

Hiltz—Hagemann

Ruth C. Hagemann and Robert A. Hiltz.

Miss Hagemann was graduated from Western Maryland and attended Maryland. Mr. Hiltz is a graduate of Wilson Teachers and George Washington.

Hogue—Dunnahoo

Margot Jean Dunnahoo to Robert S. Hogue.

Mrs. Hogue attended Stephens College. Mr. Hogue attended Maryland.

Hubert—Welch

Margaret Ann Welch to Ralph Joseph Hubert. The groom is a graduate of Catholic University, the bride of Maryland.

Hulbert—Osmond

Patricia Lucy Osmond and William Lyman Hulbert.

Both are graduates of Coolidge High School. The groom graduated from Michigan. The bride will be graduated next February from Maryland.

Jurkiewicz—Freeman

Dr. Maurice J. Jurkiewicz '46 and Mary De Forest Freeman, of Salem, Mass., on July 7.

Keesey—Moss

Jean Elizabeth Moss, and Walter Thomas Keesey.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland; Gamma Phi Beta. The groom, also a graduate of Maryland, teaches at Milford Mill High School, Baltimore. He served in World War II and is a member of the Naval Reserve.

Keller—Kinney

Virginia Ann Kinney to John Walter Keller, Jr.

The bride is a graduate of the Georgetown University School of Nursing; Phi Beta Psi. Mr. Keller received his B.S. and M.S. at the University of Arkansas and is studying for his Ph.D. at Maryland; Sigma Chi.

Koogle—Derr

Marianna Derr and Leroy Carlton Koogle.

Mrs. Koogle, a member of the Middletown High School faculty for the past two years, is a graduate of Maryland, having received her B.S. degree in physical education in 1949.

Kroll—Medina

Gloria Medina and William McKinley Kroll.

Mr. Kroll is a graduate of Calvin Coolidge High School and attended Bullis Preparatory School and Georgetown University. His bride attended Dunbarton College and Maryland.

Lawrence—Maxwell

Marvel E. Maxwell to I. Leslie Lawrence, Jr.

Mrs. Lawrence is a graduate of Maryland; Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Lawrence, an army veteran, attended George Washington and graduated from Maryland; Kappa Alpha.

Lee—Lee

Marie Jen-Wan Lee and Dr. Ti Li Lee.

The bride was a member of this year's graduating class of Maryland. Dr. Lee, an Oxford-trained chemist, served as a research fellow at Maryland.

Levy—Jones

Cecelia Mae Jones and Harold Hughes Levy.

The new Mrs. Levy is a graduate of Wilson Teachers' College, and is a faculty member of Patterson Elementary School in the District. Her husband graduated from Maryland, and is now with the Naval Research Laboratory.

Libov—Klein

Rhona Klein and Edward Libov.

The bride and groom both attended Maryland.

Lyons—Matthews

Jeanne Ann Matthews and Francis R. Lyons. The wedding took place two days before the bride was graduated from Maryland.

McDonald—Kalil

Catherine Ann Kalil and Thomas Sylvester McDonald.

Mr. McDonald is a graduate of Maryland.

Miller—Ahlstrom

Shirley Jeanne Ahlstrom and Robert Nelson Miller. The bride attended American University and the bridegroom is a graduate of Maryland.

Mitchell—Parrish

Linda Marie Parrish to James Irvin Mitchell. The bride is a graduate of Virginia Intermont Junior College. The groom is attending Maryland.

Mothersole—Saunders

Jacquelyn Elaine Saunders and George Frederick Mothersole.

Mrs. Mothersole will receive her Bachelor of Science degree from Maryland School of Nursing. Mr. Mothersole graduated from Maryland, College of Aeronautical Engineering.

Mullen—Morgan

Eloise Barton Morgan and Wesley Grigg Mullen.

The bride attended Hood College, Johns Hopkins University, and Maryland. The groom attended Virginia Military Institute and Maryland.

Nichols—Allen

Beatrice Enid Allen and Donald Howard Nichols.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Maryland.

Parsons—Hughes

Barbara Joyce Hughes and Pfc. Frank R. Parsons, Jr.

Mrs. Parsons is a graduate of Maryland; president, Gamma Phi Beta.

Pfc. Parsons is also a graduate of Maryland; Phi Kappa Sigma.

Pasch—Ballantyne

Margaret Joan Ballantyne and Richard Lawrence Pasch.

Mrs. Pasch attended Maryland; Alpha Xi Delta. Mr. Pasch attended Pennsylvania State College.

Powell—Schneider

Elizabeth Ann Schneider and William Powell.

The bride-elect is an alumnus of Maryland. Her husband attends Georgetown Dental School.

Ram—Frazblau

Judith Florence Franzblau and Cecil Casper Ram.

The bride attended Maryland and the bridegroom is a graduate of South Carolina.

Ritterhoff—Ford

Patricia Ann Ford and John William Ritterhoff.

Mrs. Ritterhoff is a graduate of Maryland and her husband is a graduate of Johns Hopkins.

Rogers—Clare

Carnella Dolores Clare and Lt. John Irving Rogers.

The bride was graduated from Maryland.

Ryan—Carrick

Kathleen M. Carrick and John P. Ryan.

A student at Maryland; Alpha Tau Omega, Mr. Ryan served in the Navy during World War II.

Ryan—Mudd

Marjorie Jean Mudd and Edward T Ryan, Jr.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland. The bridegroom graduated from George Washington University.

Sante—Smith

Margaret Elizabeth Smith and Julian Edward Sante.

Mrs. Sante received her B.S. in education from Maryland.

Mr. Sante was graduated from Maryland in 1950 after serving four years with the armed forces overseas.

Scarborough—Morgan

Elizabeth Amoss Morgan and Edmund Robinson Scarborough.

Mrs. Scarborough attended Peabody Conservatory of Music and the Bard-Avon School in Baltimore. Mr. Scarborough is a graduate of Maryland; Phi Kappa Sigma.

Schramm—Beall

Carolyn Ann Beall and Frederick Charles Schramm.

Both the bride and groom attended Maryland.

Semple—Davis

Helen Lorene Davis and Lt. John Gordon Semple, U.S.M.C.

The bride was graduated last month from Maryland; Delta Delta Delta. Lt. Semple was graduated last February from the University of Illinois.

Silverman—Hamon

Emily Marie Hamon and Albert Silverman.

Mrs. Silverman received her degree in Arts and Sciences at Maryland in 1947.

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Sprott—Zimpelman

Jane Elizabeth Zimpleman and George Francis Sprott.

Mr. Sprott received his degree in Business and Public Administration at Maryland in 1943.

Stevens—Muldowney

Irene Muldowney and Calvin L. Stevens.

Mrs. Stevens was graduated from the Academy of the Holy Names and attended Maryland; Sigma Kappa. The bridegroom is a senior at Maryland; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

St. Clair—Stearn

Adenia Norvell Stearn and Wilbur W. St. Clair, Jr.

The bride attended Mt. Vernon Junior College and Maryland.

Turner—Boone

Alice Louise Boone and Edward Clarence Turner.

The groom graduated from State Teachers College, Maryland and George Washington and for several years has been the assistant principal of La Plata High School.

Van Wagner—Kline

Lorraine Kline and George Henry Van Wagner.

The bride attended Missouri University, while Mr. Van Wagner was educated at the Devitt Preparatory School and Maryland.

Volk—Morehead

Diane Morehead and Lt. Robert Hartness Volk.

Mrs. Volk is a graduate of Mt. Vernon Seminary and Maryland. The bridegroom was graduated from Gordon Military College and the United States Military Academy.

The Stork Set

Joseph Neil Sencenbaugh

THE following notice was received from Jane Grigsby Sencenbaugh ('47, Tri-Delt) and her husband Pete, a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy and M.I.T.; Sigma Xi, and at present Executive Officer of the U.S.S. *Threadfin*, based on New London, Conn.:

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Subject: The Good Ship JOSEPH NEIL SENCENBAUGH. Launching of — Report Concerning.
Ref: (a) Verbal Orders of F. W. GOODRICH, JR., M.D.
(b) Associated twinkles of eyes last September.

1. Pursuant to reference (a), and as authorized by reference (b), the subject ship was launched at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital Annex of this activity at 2226 this date.

2. The characteristics of the subject ship are set forth herewith:

a. Displacement: Seven Pounds, Two Ounces.
b. Length: 21 inches.
c. Beam: Too much padding to measure.
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e. Armament: One 5" 25 Cal. mounted on deck forward.

3. No damage to the launching way was incurred during the ceremony, permitting additional keels to be laid in the future.

/S/ JANE GRIGSBY SENCENBAUGH
Production Officer

Authenticated:
D. W. SENCENBAUGH, LCDR, USN
Planning and Estimating Officer

"Fore!"

On second thought it should be just "Three!" instead of "Fore!"

Frank Cronin, head golf coach, now is the pappy of three boys, Frank, Jr., Craig, and this new little divot digger.

Mrs. Sue Cronin presented Frank with his third son while Frank teed off in the Senate-House-Pro golf tournament, shot a one-over-par 35 and returned to the hospital.

Randall Courtney Cronin, Jr.

A son, Randall Courtney Cronin, Jr., was born on June 23rd to Adeline Mosberg Cronin, '46 Nursing, '47 A. & S., and Randall C. Cronin, '47 Engineering. Randall, like his two brothers, "Courtney" and Frank, was an excellent half-miler. A graduate of the '47 class in Engineering, Mr. Cronin is now with the Greiner Engineering Co. in Baltmore.

Li'l Red Rieder Hood

It's a baby girl at the home of Eddie Rieder (Phys. Ed. '49). That makes two girls for the popular star of Maryland boxing and soccer teams and the attractive Nebraska-born Mrs. Edith Rieder. The little one's name is Pamela Rae. Her sister, Joanne Kay, is 6 years old.

Lisa Susan Issow

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Issow '45, announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Susan, on March 17.

Dana Marie Wilson

Dr. and Mrs. William R. Wilson, 225 E. University Parkway, Baltimore, announced the birth of Dana Marie.

Dr. Wilson is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and Maryland's School of Dentistry, '51. Mrs. Wilson, the former Carol Haase, May Queen, graduated from Home Economics, 1948.

Navy Junior

Ann Sipp Ross, '50 and Ensign Thomas H. Ross announce the birth of a son, Thomas George, born June 11, 1951—6 lbs. 7¼ ozs.—at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Fla.

Taps

Frank W. Smith, M. D.

DR. FRANK W. SMITH, 71, vice-president of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty and one of the best-known and loved physicians on the Eastern Shore died suddenly at Fairlee, near Chestertown. He was an alumnus of the Medical School's class of 1900. He never stopped being "a student."

He was vice-president of the Kent County Savings Bank and formerly served as county registrar of wills.

He was also vice-president of the Kent County Medical Society and was one of the founders of the Kent and Queen Anne County Hospital.

Mrs. Ringgold Strong, superintendent of nurses at the hospital, voiced the feelings of her staff when she remarked that "anything that any of us might say wouldn't be enough."

But Dr. Smith even after "retirement" kept up with the latest findings in medicine.

"He always kept abreast of the times and never stopped his trips to Baltimore to exchange ideas with colleagues at the hospitals there," a friend said.

Although Dr. Smith had no extensive hobbies because of his interest in his work, it was recalled that he did pride himself on fast horses that he once had kept for making calls in his buggy.

Although Dr. Smith suffered from a heart ailment for many years, he allowed "neither his health nor his own personal pleasure to interfere with his work," a colleague remarked.

It was only in the last two years that his physical condition was such that Dr. Smith was forced to restrict his activity.

When it did, he didn't permit it to stop him, it only slowed him down, a colleague said.

For the last two years he continued to receive patients at his office and also administered anesthetics at the hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Foxwell Smith; three daughters, Mrs. William S. Brinsfield and Mrs. Walter Auer, both of Washington, and Mrs. Harmon C. Joyner, of Baltimore; and two sons, Frank Wilmer Smith, Jr., and Calvin Smith, both of Chestertown; a brother, Dr. Owen C. Smith, of Chestertown; and eight grandchildren.

H. Webb Maddox, D.D.S.

Dr. H. Webb Maddox, of Buchanan, Va., a 1901 graduate of the Dental School, passed away in October, 1950. Word of the loss has just reached the Alumni Office. Dr. Maddox was Town Clerk of Buchanan for twenty years and was engaged in the practice of dentistry until his death.

Hubert L. Brown, M.D.

Dr. Hubert L. Brown, Class of 1903, School of Medicine, died suddenly on June 24, 1951. Dr. Brown resided and practiced in Hinsdale, N. H.

Robt. I. Givens, D.D.S.

Dr. Robert I. Givens, '23, of Pocomoke City, died in Baltimore on July 11. A former president of the Eastern Shore Dental Society, Dr. Givens had practiced in Pocomoke City for twenty years prior to his retirement in 1945. He is survived by his widow and his son, Robert, Jr., both of Pocomoke City.

Dr. John E. Auer, D.D.S.

Dr. John E. Auer, '09 (B.M.C.), of Baltimore, died on June 8. Immediately following his graduation, Dr. Auer was appointed to the teaching staff of the Baltimore Medical College, Dental Department. He continued to teach in the Department of Prosthetic Dentistry until 1913, when the B.M.C. was merged with the University of Maryland.

Abraham S. Shpritz, M.D.

Dr. Abraham S. Shpritz, '07 (U. of Md.), died in Baltimore on July 4.

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James H. Walton, M.D.

Dr. James H. Walton, 67, a general practitioner in Arlington County, Virginia, for more than 35 years, died unexpectedly at his home.

A native of Fairfax County, Dr. Walton graduated from the School of Medicine, University of Maryland. During World War I, he served with the British Army. He was a member of the senior staff of Arlington Hospital.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Edith M. Walton; a son, Nelson H. Walton, and a daughter, Mrs. Virginia O. Byrnes, both of Arlington; a sister, Mrs. H. H. Stansbury, Catonsville, Md., and a brother, Julian Walton, of Philadelphia.

John Cephas King, M.D.

Dr. John Cephas King, graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in the class of 1893, died June 24 at his home in Radford, Va. Dr. King was founder and organizer of the St. Albans Sanatorium at Radford, a member of the Medical Society of Virginia, Southwest Virginia Medical Society, and the Montgomery County Medical Society.

Lucien D. Pruden

Lucien D. Pruden, Phar. '01, died July 31, 1951. The president of the Joseph P. Hall Drug Co. of Suffolk, Va. sent the following notice to the Alumni Office, "Dr. Pruden had been with our company for fifty years and was a very valuable man. He will be missed by all of us and it is with deep regret that I have to write this news to you."

S. Benson Walker

S. Benson Walker of Mitchellville who attended the Agricultural College from 1903 to 1906 was fatally injured in an automobile crash on August 7 four miles north of Upper Marlboro. He had just retired on July 31 after 45 years of government service. He started his career as a messenger and for a number of years had been purchasing officer for the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine.

Leonard E. Bassett

Leonard Edward Bassett, 67, prominent member of the Pine Bluff, Arkansas school system for 40 years, died in that city.

Mr. Bassett had been identified with the Pine Bluff schools since he came to Pine Bluff in 1911 and had as his students many leading business men.

A native of Maryland, he was born in Cambridge in 1883.

He graduated from the University of Maryland with a B.S. degree.

He joined the staff of the Pine Bluff High School in 1911 and began his career as a football coach. At the same time he taught mathematics, social science and German.

Under his direction Pine Bluff won the first state championship, when in 1916, playing an entire season without a loss.

As the Zebra's first coach and athletic director, he planted the seeds of a football heritage which grew to blazing heights on the state's sports picture and presented the town with something of which it has always been proud.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Commander L. F. Bassett of Long Beach, Calif., and Dr. John W. Bassett of Pittsburgh, Pa.; one brother, Roland H. Bassett of Burlington, N. J., and two granddaughters, Ann Haywood Bassett and Catherine Crellin Bassett of Long Beach, Calif.

J. W. Carroll

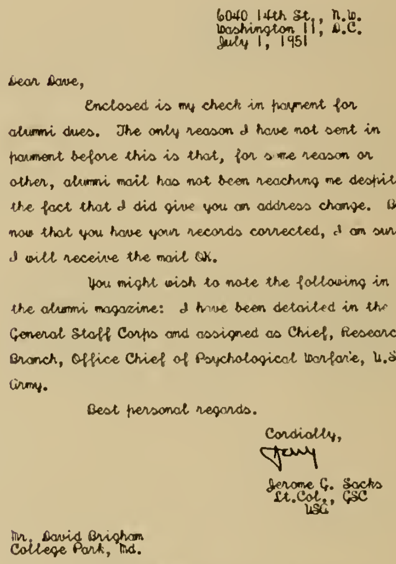
J. W. Carroll, class of '03, died on May 4, 1951 at Moucks Corners, S. C. of a heart attack. He had resided at Russellville, S. C. He is survived by his widow, now residing at Wallace, N. C.

Herbert Wilson Rogers, M.D.

Dr. Herbert Wilson Rogers, a 1916 graduate of the College of Medicine and a resident of Norfolk, Va., died on May 8 in his home town. Following his discharge from the U. S. Army as a captain in 1919, he entered the practice of medicine and surgery. He was a member of the Norfolk City School Board, the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club, Princess Anne County Club, Shriners, American Medical Association, Medical Society of Virginia, and the Southern Medical Association.

Mary A. R. Whelchel

Mary Ann Rutherford Whelchel, R.N., a graduate of the Class of 1913 died on April 13 at her home in Gainesville, Georgia. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Cleveland D. Whelchel, a graduate of the University Medical School.



6040 14th St., N.W.
Washington 11, D.C.
July 1, 1951

Dear Dave,

Enclosed is my check in payment for alumni dues. The only reason I have not sent in payment before this is that, for some reason or other, alumni mail has not been reaching me despite the fact that I did give you an address change. But now that you have your records corrected, I am sure that I will receive the mail OK.

You might wish to note the following in the alumni magazine: I have been detailed in the General Staff Corps and assigned as Chief, Research Branch, Office Chief of Psychological Warfare, U.S. Army.

Best personal regards.

Cordially,
Jerry
Jerome G. Sachs
Lt.Col., GSC
USA

Mr. David Brigham
College Park, Md.

FROM JERRY SACHS

Shortly after the letter shown above was written, came word of the crash of a Korean airlift DC-4, enroute from Alaska to Japan.

Lieutenant Colonel Jerome G. Sachs was one of the 38 on board.

"Jerry" Sachs graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences in 1936. He was a pre-med student but did not continue studies in that field. He received a Master's degree in Social Science from Catholic University.

While at Maryland, Jerry was, for three years, an active member of the Footlight Club and, in his senior year, the treasurer. He was President of Alpha Psi Omega, chairman of the Maryland Mixer two years, chairman of the Sophomore Prom as well as the Junior Prom, President of Tau Epsilon Phi, a member of the Opera and Rossborough Clubs, on the staff of the Old Line. President of the Maryland Christian Association, and active in Scabbard and Blade. He married Sylvia R. Waldman of Hyattsville, a graduate of the Class of 1938, Arts and Sciences.

BRIGADIER-GENERAL

Pictured above is Colonel Joseph Charles Burger, 49, Chief of Staff, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, at Pearl Harbor, who took part in the Guadalcanal and Bougainville operations in World War II, winning the Bronze Star Medal in the latter, who was one of 13 Marine Corps Colonels recently selected for promotion to the rank of Brigadier-General. He was born in Washington, D. C., on May 11, 1902, and was commissioned in the Marine Corps after graduating from the University of Maryland in 1925. He and his wife, Mrs. Frances Freeny Burger, also a graduate of Maryland, reside at 49 Halawa Drive, Makalapa, Honolulu, with their son Joseph C., Jr., 16, and a daughter, Eleanor S., 13.

The Burgers, always active and interested in the activities of Service folk, have never lost close touch with the University and the Alumni Association. They are frequent campus visitors.

The above picture shows General Burger as one of Maryland's greatest football players, and all-around athletes.

FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

The University's new prospectus, a 32 page illustrated book designed to interest high school graduates in a university education, is just off the presses. Copies may be obtained by writing to the Director of Publications, Department 1B14, University of Maryland, College Park.

BASKETBALL

1951-52 Varsity Basketball Schedule

Dec. 3	Virginia
*Dec. 5	Washington and Lee
Dec. 8	Pennsylvania
*Dec. 12	William and Mary
Dec. 15	West Virginia
Dec. 18	V.M.I.
Dec. 19	Washington and Lee
Jan. 3	North Carolina
Jan. 5	Navy
*Jan. 7	Virginia
*Jan. 10	Georgetown
Jan. 12	Rutgers
Jan. 18	North Carolina
Feb. 9	V.M.I.
*Feb. 14	Richmond
Feb. 16	William and Mary
Feb. 18	Duke
Feb. 21	Georgetown
Feb. 27	Richmond
*Feb. 29	George Washington
*Mar. 1	Davidson

*Home Games at College Park.

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FOOTBALL FOR 1951

RUGGED SCHEDULE AHEAD

It will be Teacher versus Pupil as Coach Don Fourot's Missouri Tigers face Jim Tatum's Terrapins on Homecoming Day, Nov. 3rd

By Joe F. Blair
Sports Publicity Director

TEACHER versus pupil on the gridiron means Missouri's Don Faurot versus Maryland's Jim Tatum.

This is what Homecoming fans have in store for them November 3 in new Byrd Stadium when these two national football powers get together for the first time in a regular season scheduled game. Prior to that date, however, Maryland fans will have had two hard games, George Washington and North Carolina, October 6th and 20th, respectively.

Mr. Blair

It was during World War II at the Navy's Iowa Pre-Flight Training School that Tatum, assistant to the school's head coach Faurot, fell heir to the system invented in 1941 by the talented and highly respected Tiger strategist.

Had Success

From that era until today the "papa" of the explosive system has seen his pupil have great success with teams he has coached in his five year period of tutoring students in the game of football.

THE SCHEDULE

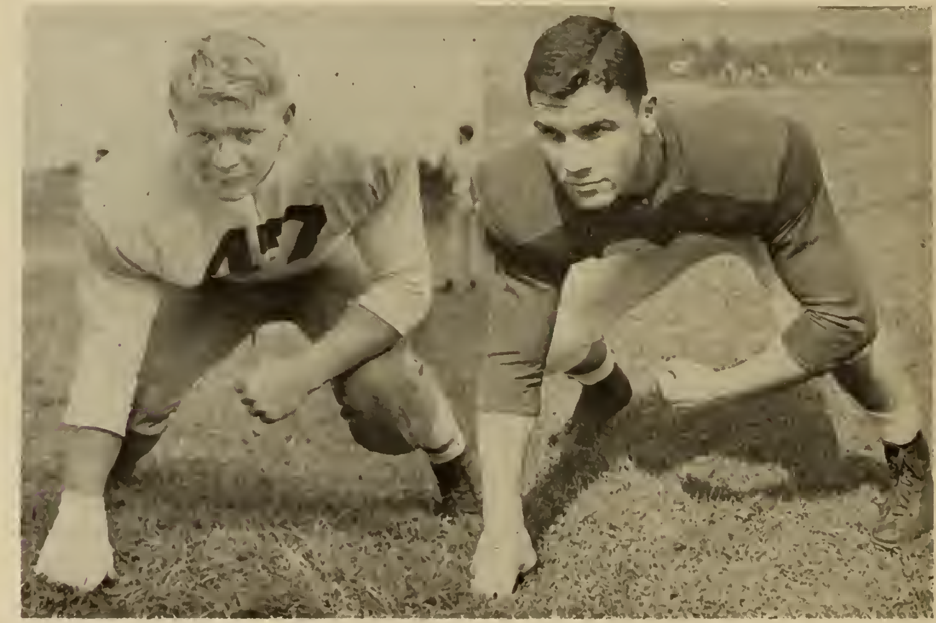
Sept. 29—Wash. & Lee
*Oct. 6—George Washington
Oct. 13—Georgia (night)
*Oct. 20—North Carolina
Oct. 27—L.S.U. (night)
*Nov. 3—Missouri (Homecoming)
***Nov. 10—Navy*
*Nov. 17—N. C. State (Dad's Day)
*Nov. 24—West Virginia

*5 games at College Park
***Navy at Baltimore.*

Tatum and Faurot, close friends off the field, will be matching wits for the third time since the Missouri mentor gave Tatum his Split T lessons. The teacher from Old MIZZOU, who has had minor success against his pupils, will shoot the works against the Terrapins. Chief incentive of course is victory—one that would be sweet revenge over the student who has defeated him in their two meetings.

In 1946

It was back in 1946 when Tatum took command of his first post-war assignment at Oklahoma that the master was out "Split T'd" by his pupil, 27-7.



Dave Cianelli Bob Ward

MARYLAND'S 1951 CO-CAPTAINS

DAVE CIANELLI is one of the finest defensive players in the game. Coach Tatum isn't going out on the limb at all when he says Dave will be one of the best linebackers in the country this season. A fine leader. With a year of eligibility left, Dave returns to the Terps working on his Master's degree in Physical Education. He stands an even 6 and weighs 215. A Marine Corps veteran, Dave is married and has a 3-year-old daughter. His home is Hagerstown, Md.

BOB WARD is the Terps' first All-America football player. The diminutive "watch charm" guard, who averaged 50 minutes a game last year, returns to lead the 1951 edition against the toughest schedule ever faced by a Maryland eleven. At 5-10 and 183 pounds, he is one of the smallest boys on the team. Bob is a senior in the School of Business and Public Administration, majoring in marketing and real estate. A little All-American, Jimmy, arrived last December. An Army paratroop veteran. His home is Elizabeth, N. J. (See page 68 for List of Honors won by Ward.)

BETTY RICHTER
Terrapin Drum Majorette. Talented Betty is also pictured on the cover.

BIG JIM TATUM
It will be Teacher versus Pupil when the Terrapins face Missouri on Homecoming Day.

REMEMBER?

The first touchdown in the Stadium was scored by John Scarbath against Navy.

Then again in the 'Gator Bowl game of 1950, the Terps stopped the high scoring machine of the Tigers, 20-7. This was the Carolinians third year with the Old Liners.

Top Attraction

The boys from the "Show-Me" state give Maryland one of the most attractive Homecoming games in College Park history. Always a national power, the Tigers undoubtedly will be "loaded for bear!" Since the advent of the Split T, Faurot coached teams have flashed one of the greatest offensive units ever seen on a football field year after year. Scoring punch comes easy with Tiger elevens. A thrill a minute easily describes any Missouri team. That's what the fans want.

Terp alumni and fans should fill beautiful new Byrd Stadium to watch their undergraduate sons rock back and forth on the turf against this popular invader from the Midwest. Too, they will see a team that Coach Tatum says is the best he has had here at Maryland. "We may not win as many games because this is our toughest schedule, but the personnel is the finest with which I've worked."

Good Predictions

Pre-season prognosticators evidently have noticed this to be somewhat true, for they have tabbed the Terps as the best in the Southern Conference.

Bob Ward, Maryland's first All-America, heads the roster of the highly touted 1951 Terrapins. Across the country coaches, fans, sports writers, radio announcers, and even Monday morning quarterbacks tell the same story: "It's a pleasure to watch that little guy maneuver himself into the opponent's backfield." The Old Liners

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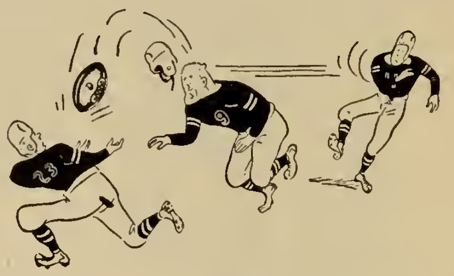

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Additional tickets for individual games will not be adjacent to season ticket seats. Over-the-counter sale begins September 5th.

USE ORDER BLANK BELOW

No. Tickets	Game	Date		Amount Enclosed	Office Record (Leave Blank)
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	HOME George Washington	Oct. 6	3.00		Home
	North Carolina	Oct. 20	3.75		
	Missouri (Homecoming)	Nov. 3	3.75		
	N. C. State (Dad's Day)	Nov. 17	3.00		
	West Virginia	Nov. 24	3.00		
	AWAY Washington & Lee	Sept. 29	2.50		Away
	Georgia	Oct. 13	4.30		
	Louisiana State Univ.	Oct. 27	3.75		
	Navy (At Baltimore)	Nov. 10	3.75		
	Insurance and Postage			.30	
	Total Amount Enclosed:			$	

NO REFUNDS—Orders will be acknowledged by mailing tickets as soon as possible.

Fill in the appropriate box above. Make check payable to "University of Maryland". Mail to P. O. Box 295, College Park.

- -

Class..

Name (Print)..
Last *First* *Initial*

Address..

might use the Split T, but to Ward the term means, "Split the opposing team!"

Along with Ward we have his Co-Captain partner Dave Cianelli who is sure to be one of the nation's outstanding linebackers. Other "big" names on the line are tackle Dick "Little Mo" Modzelewski; end, John Alderton; center, Tom Cosgrove; guard, Ed Kensler, plus newcomers end Lloyd Colteryahn; tackles Bob "Blubber" Morgan and Paul Nestor; and guards, Bill Maletzky and Stanley Jones.

Backfield Depth

A backfield which has more depth than any in many a moon finds Jack Scarbath ready to lead the Terps after a successful debut as a soph last year. With Ed "Mighty Mo" Modzelewski, Bob "Shoo Shoo" Shemonski, owner of the Conference scoring title last year, Ed Fullerton, Joe Petruzzo, and Lynn Davis ready to team with promising sophs Ralph Felton, Chester Hanulak, Dick Nolan, and Leland Liebold the scoring potential looks quite promising.

Any directory of the nation's leading football coaches necessarily would include the names of Jim Tatum and Don Faurot, whose athletic careers as players, head coaches and athletic directors have made their imprints on the national football scene.

Gridiron Power

Jim Tatum, who has molded Maryland into a national gridiron power in four years, embarks on his fifth year at the Terp helm and the eighth of his career. His seven football autumns have produced 51 wins, 16 losses, and five ties. In his four year tenure with Maryland he can look back on a productive record. It shows 29 wins, nine losses, and three ties. This slate shows two 'Gator Bowl appearances in four years, plus an outing in Jacksonville in 1946 with Oklahoma. In 1948, the Terps and Georgia Bulldogs fought to a 20-20 tie, and then in 1950, they took care of the 1951 Homecoming foe, 20-7.

When you come back to school November 3, you'll see two full-time professors in action trying to win further gridiron bouquets. Tatum, no longer a pupil, will be out to make it three straight over his teacher, the rock-jawed personality from Missouri.

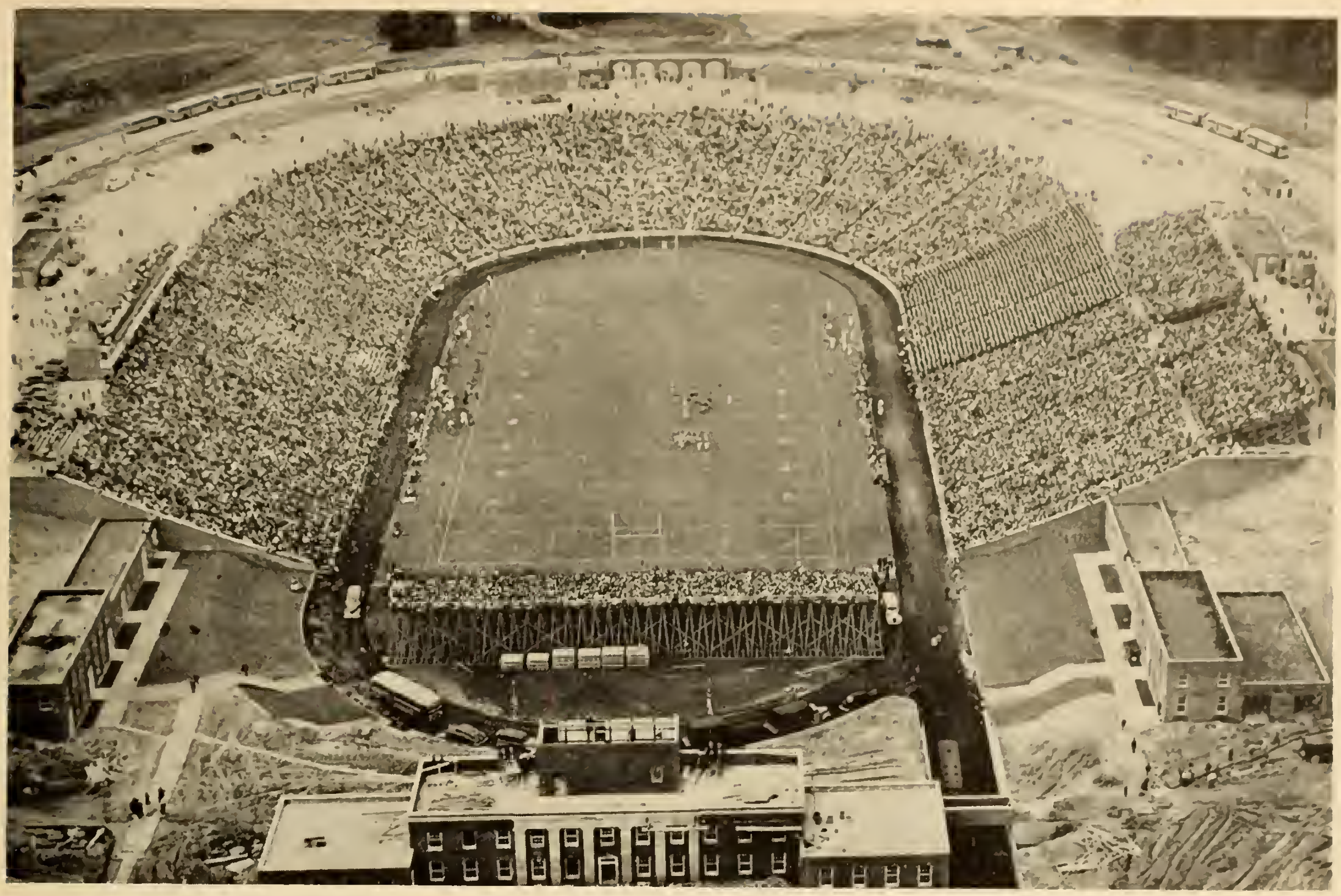
Order your tickets now. The coupon at the left will do the trick.

Tickets are also on sale at The Fairway, 1328 G Street, N.W., Washington; Mitchel's Sport Shop, 2806 14th St. N.W., Washington; Capital Airlines, Willard Hotel, 14th and F St. N.W., Washington; Bethesda Sports Mart, 7012 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda; National Sporting Goods Co., 310 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PUN, WITHOUT COFFEE

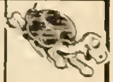
In Silver Spring, on Georgia Avenue, Wright's jewelry store adjoins Wong's restaurant. A guy who intended to purchase a wrist watch wound up, instead, with a bowl of chop suey. Didn't know Wright from Wong.



NEW BYRD STADIUM

Five of Maryland's 1951 Games will be played here, the Tatumterps meeting George Washington on October 6; North Carolina on October 20; Missouri on November 3; North Carolina State on November 17; and West Virginia on November 24.

SCHEDULES OF MARYLAND'S OPPONENTS

OPPONENTS	SEPT.22	SEPT.29	OCT. 6	OCT. 13	OCT. 20	OCT. 27	NOV. 3	NOV. 10	NOV. 17	NOV. 24	DEC. 1
WASHINGTON and LEE	Furman	Maryland	West Va.	Virginia	Miami (Fla.) Oct. 19	David-son	Virginia Tech	Tenn.	Louis-ville	Rich-mond	
GEORGE WASHINGTON	Georgia	Virginia	✓ Maryland	Virginia Tech Oct. 12	Wake Forest	Furman Oct. 26	South Carolina	Open	Kentucky		Rich-mond Nov. 30
GEORGIA	George Wash-ington	North Carolina	Miss. State	Maryland (Night)	L.S.U.	Boston College	Alabama	Florida	Auburn	Open	Georgia Tech
NORTH CAROLINA	N.C. State	Georgia	Texas	South Carolina	✓ Maryland	Wake Forest	Tenn.	Virginia	Notre Dame	Duke	
LOUISIANA STATE	Miss. Southern	Alabama	Rice	Georgia Tech	Georgia	Maryland (Night)	Miss.	Vander-bilt	Miss. State	Villanova	Tulane
MISSOURI	Fordham	Okla. A & M	S.M.U.	Colorado	Iowa State	Nebraska	Maryland ✓ (Home-coming)	Okla.	Kansas State		Kansas
NAVY	Open	Yale	Prince-ton	Rice	North-western	Penn	Notre Dame	Maryland	Columbia	Open	Army
NORTH CAROLINA STATE	Catawba (Sept. 15) North Carolina Sept. 22	Wake Forest	Clemson	Duke	William and Mary	Virginia Tech	Louis-ville	David-son	Maryland ✓ (Dads' Day)		
WEST VIRGINIA	Waynes-burg	Furman Sept. 28	Wash. & Lee	Rich-mond	Geneva	Penn State	Western Reserve	South Carolina	Pitt	✓ Maryland	

✓ Indicates Games at College Park.

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NEA—1st Team—All-America
Weekly Gridiron Record—1st Team —All-America
Extension Magazine All-Catholic All-America—1st Team
United Press — 2nd Team — All-America
INS—2nd Team—All-America
Chicago Tribune All-Players All-America—1st Team
The Quarterback—2nd Team—All-America
Collier's All-South All-Star Team—1st Team
Collier's All-America—All-America Specialist
All-Conference—1st Team—Selected by Southern Conference Sports Writers Association
Associated Press All-Southern Conference—1st Team
United Press All-South—1st Team
INS All-South—1st Team
Helm's Athletic Foundation — 1st Team—All-America

OTHER AWARDS

Awarded the Leigh Williams Memorial Trophy by the Norfolk Sports Club as the Outstanding Collegiate Player within the bounds of the Southern Conference
Received the Washington Touchdown Club Award as the outstanding collegiate player of the year in the local collegiate area
Was named the most valuable player on the team for the third straight year by his teammates
Was named on every All-Opponent Team last year

ROBINSON WINS

Lt James Robinson, former University of Maryland tennis star, won the Andrews Air Force Base singles tennis championship, defeating Capt. Don Waters, 6—2, 7—5.

While at Maryland, Robinson teamed with John McCool to win 23 of 24 doubles matches over a two-year period. The only team to beat the Robinson-McCool combination was William and Mary's 1949 intercollegiate champion team of nationally ranked Fred Koveleski and Canadian Davis Cupper, Jim Macken.

THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH THIS COUNTRY TOO MANY FOREIGNERS

Sioux and Southpaw Sioux

BOXING

Frank Cronin To Coach

Rearrangement of duties relative to the management and coaching of Maryland's boxing team will be in effect for the coming season.

Colonel Harvey L. Miller, for many years Head Coach, finds his duties as Director of Publications and Information so heavy that it is impossible for him to continue to handle all details of the boxing team and of the Physical Education work in that sport and carry on his heavy schedule of other duties as well.

Colonel Miller publishes the University catalogues, "MARYLAND", the Alumni Magazine, and does the editorial work on numerous other official and quasi-official publications. He will, therefore, relinquish many of the details relative to the boxing team and will devote more time to publications. He will, however, continue as advisory coach of boxing.

HEAD BOXING COACH
Frank H. Cronin, '39 Southern Conference undefeated 155 champion, who takes over as Terrapin Ring Mentor.

Star Pupil

Frank Cronin, Colonel Miller's assistant for several years, will take over the reigns officially as Head Coach. Cronin will have direct charge of the boxing team and will arrange all schedules. He, however, is very glad that he will continue to have Colonel Miller's long experience and knowledge of the game on which to lean.

Frank Cronin, is a product of Colonel Miller's coaching and was one of his most apt pupils. He was a Southern Conference Champion in his first year and defeated some of the best boxers in college ranks. He won all of his bouts. Cronin never boxed before coming to the University and received all of his training in boxing under Miller's tutelage. He is a World War II veteran and now holds a commission as Major in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Colonel Miller first came to the University in 1936 at the request of Dr. Byrd. During his stay, with the exception of 1940-46 when he was in the Marines, his teams won three Conference Championships. Upon returning from the Pacific in 1946 he assumed full time duties at College Park.

For Physical Education

It is the intention to continue to emphasize boxing as a major sport at Maryland, as long as a schedule of good teams can be arranged. In addition, more emphasis in the future will be placed on boxing as an intramural sport, which should develop more men for the intercollegiate teams.

It is hoped that an arrangement may be effected so that every freshman shall take one semester of boxing as a part of his Physical Training Course.

Maryland, for 1952, if the freshman talent lined up last year returns to school, may field what might turn out to be the tops in Terrapin ring history.

Last year it was generally acknowledged that the team was probably the best balanced and most powerful in a long time, being nosed out by a very close decision in the tournament's final bout. College boxing teams today should not be compared with those of pre-war days. Now there are none but good ones. Nearly all of them have sources of supply which Maryland cannot equal.

The schedule lists the same teams encountered last year, viz:—

Feb. 1—The Citadel
*Feb. 9—Quantico Marines
*Feb. 16—Miami
*Feb. 23—Army
Feb. 29—Michigan State
*Mar. 8—South Carolina
Mar. 15—L.S.U.
Mar. 22—Open
Mar. 29—So. Inv. Tourn., at LSU
Apr. 5—NCAA Tour, at Wisconsin

---

*Four home meets at College Park.

Some Prospects

Al Glass, 130, and Spencer Hopkins, 135, who did not turn out last year may be back for the coming season. Pete Garabito, 118, great little all-Army champ will be on hand as will also Bill O'Brien, 145, back from the Marine Corps. Buddy Seymour, Fox Lake, Ill., scholastic star and Bill McInnis, Kannapolis, N. C., national scholastic 155 pound champion as well as champion in the Piedmont and Carolinas Golden Gloves are two more real good ones.

Davey Ortel, a fine prospect from Clarksville, who could have made last year's team had he stayed out for it, will be available at 175 or unlimited and in those two brackets there is also Cal Quenstedt from last year's team and Foster Bonner, Fairfax Hi star.

Ronnie Rhodes, of Abilene, Texas, the Lone Star State's 165 pound open amateur champion, is a candidate for one of the middle weights.

Fisher Is Good

Gary Fisher, sensational Maryland state welter champion, will be a hard boy for any 145 pounder to tackle. Fisher has oodles of class.

Don Oliver, twice winner of Southern titles at 155 and 165 respectively is expected back.

Jackie ("Snorkie") Letzer, promising beginner at 125 last year is also due to try again.

These days the fellow groomed to be on deck at College Park in September may be far away from there, but if those that were staked will be there, Maryland is going to be a tough team to lather in any man's company.

The Truth About Boxing

Based upon 52 years of experience and almost a year of careful research a book by Colonel Harvey L. Miller is now available. In 21 chapters of interesting content, the book refutes such magazine articles as "Legalized Murder," "Slaughter on TV," etc., etc.

The chapter on college boxing is the book's most lengthy.

Dr. W. J. Bleckwenn, NCAA boxing head and others endorse the book, which sells for $1.00 and may be obtained by use of the above coupon.

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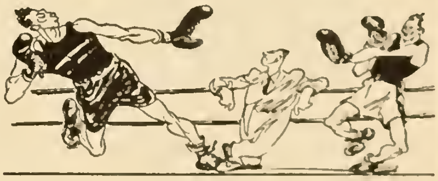
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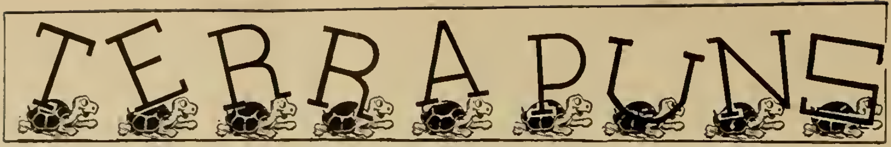

TERRAPUNS

"Eve had the world's first job. Worked for Adam's express company."

It was during late afternoon, while the Rural Women's Short Course was going on, that a fleet of long black limousines, escorted by police with strident sirens, pulled up to the Ad building. President Galo Plaza, of Ecuador, a Maryland alumnus, was making an official call on President Byrd. As the party pulled out, again with the cops and sirens and more excitement than when the last time the Anacostia Indians came through College Park, a dear little old lady from the Short Course asked, "Is there always that much commotion when Dr. Byrd goes home for the day?" One of the campus wits retorted, "We always take the boss home that way."

An old Navy salt tells us that all Navy Yards have one thing in common. They all feature naval relics, both inanimate and animate.

Tops in incongruity: Ham sandwich on a bagel.

A fellow tells us that he believes everything printed in editorials in the "Baltimore Sun." We gave the guy a good looking over while he chattered. Sort of a fellow who, if he quit his job, wouldn't need a replacement and who might easily be fully qualified for a position with the Sunshine Biscuit Company as a model for animal cookies.

Boss—"Surely you know how to spell 'Mississippi' "

Washington stenographer (the sort that gets on the pay roll for learning how to type while looking for a husband)—"Do you mean the state or the river?"

Under the new expanded Navy policy girls can stay in the regular service. Sort of permanent waves.

Bill Heagy scotched the rumor that the Baltimore *Sun* applied for membership in the "M" Club.

Overheard:—"The only parade he'll ever lead will not have as many cars behind the hearse as he thinks."

Travel is education. Sears-Roebuck man who installed escalators had to pull 'em out of the store in Honolulu. Too many toes lost by barefoot customers.

The phone rang. Race to answer. The visiting moron won over his girl friend. "Who was it?", she asked. "Wrong number," replied the dope, "just some guy trying to call the Weather Bureau. Wanted to know whether the coast was clear."

Want Ad—"Gas meter reader. Man who pays no attention to women. Route consists of sorority houses and this route hasn't made two dollars in the last twelve years."

Guy in Pennsylvania made a million dollars in pretzels. However, it did him no good. All crooked dough.

One of our colleagues in the Faculty Club, when told that statistics proved that a very high percentage of U. S. adults took their reading at the comic book level, and that boxing was the most popular feature on TV, quoted Abe Lincoln's, "No man ever went broke underestimating the tastes of the American public."

The little duckling
Ceased his chuckling.
His face assumed a frown,
For he had just discovered
That his pants were down.

Rabbi Goldfarb from New York, alighted from the train in a little Texas town. He had been sent for to perform a wedding ceremony. Black hat, long coat, black beard. A group of Texas kids who had never before seen a rabbi stared at him too much to suit him. So he gave it to them pretty good, "Vat's dhe metter vid you boys? Never before in your life you've seen a Yankee before?"

Up in the mountain counties of Maryland Newt Snodgrass saw his first automobile. The shock killed him. He didn't see it soon enough.

From the Argentine comes the understatement of the year in a plea to form international good will clubs. "If you could get Dorothy Lamour to join you it would be wonderful."

Student—"Sir, I think Simmons here has had a heart attack. He is dead."

Professor—"Prop him up until the lecture is finished. By gosh, he's going to take it win, lose or draw."

"Suppose you had money," she said, "what would you do?"

He threw out his chest in all the glory of young manhood and proclaimed, "I'd travel."

She handed him a nickel and left.

The hillbilly signed the hotel register with "X". Then he circled the X.

"A lot of people sign with an X," said the clerk, "but this is the first time I've ever seen one circled."

Replied the mountain william "I don't allus use my right name."

A guy up-State, who has succumbed to the pernicious habit of dating checks ahead, shook off these mortal coils and led a parade to Wanderer's Rest. His partner was charged with the sad duty of ordering a headstone. He had it chiseled (that's a good word in this case), to read:

Julius Rotzloeffel,
Born March 1, 1880,
Died August 1, 1951,
as of July 1, 1951.

Some married guys are making phonograph records of their own voices. When they argue with the Missus they can just, "Larry, turn the crank," duck out the door and still remain the Victor. That's terrible. It reminds us of the deaf and dumb guy who, whenever his wife argued with him, turned out the light.

The owl is a wise bird, but not because he bums around all night and sleeps all day.

A young lady intending to telephone a music store, was connected by mistake with a garage.

"Do you have one dozen roses?" she asked.

"No," came the answer, "but we have a guy working here who has one dozen kids."

"Is that a record?" she asked.

Said the garageman, "We guys think it is."

In class were three night owls in tux.

"I would rather stay out all night than attend class in evening clothes," said the professor.

From the back of the room came, "Hell, who wouldn't?"

A guy matriculated at a nudist camp but he always kept his pants on. He was there incognito.

They tell us that a Maryland alumnus (and we don't believe it), received a letter from a guy reading: "It has come to my attention, from a source believed to be reliable, that you have been stepping out with my wife. Please make it a point to be on hand at 10 A. M., Wednesday morning in the offices of my attorney, Messrs. Piepvogel, Piepvogel, Pantzhanger, Platz and O'Brien."

The addressee replied: "This is to acknowledge your recent circular letter. I will attend the mass meeting as requested."

SEZ JOE TERP:-
M

THIS COULD BE?

An intelligent girl is one who knows less than the man with whom she happens to be talking at the moment.

Definition of the word "budget":- "A family quarrel."

A fool and his honey are soon parted. He who hesitates is bossed. Look before you lip.

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Big Business Stresses The Value of Education

IN WHAT we believe to be the first such action by a major U. S. corporation, Mr. Frank W. Abrams, Chairman of the Board, Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), announced the adoption by his company's Board of Directors of a statement urging Jersey Standard employees to take an active role as individual citizens in public school improvement activities in their communities.

In an address by Mr. Abrams, in which he announced his company's action before the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools in Cleveland, he made the following statements:

"There is nothing in this world more important, as I see it, than the subject which has brought us all together here tonight—the education of our children. All the human virtues we prize, all the goals toward which we work, depend upon education. The key to which unlocks the door to every enlightened hope, every ideal of man, is the key of ever greater understanding by man of himself and his environment.

"The greatest investment this country ever made is its investment in its public school program.

"Could we have a vastly productive nation without a trained and educated population? Could we have a great political democracy without an educated population unless generation after generation, we had given our children understanding, perspective, an awareness of the past and the present to help them estimate the future? I don't see how.

"Could we have modern business, skillful management, great markets, the kind of industry we have in this country, if we had not invested heavily in education down the years? How could we?

"Our children are the principal natural resource of the nation.

"The more education our young people get the greater their earning power—not simply for themselves, but for the nation.

"Education must teach the individual to think—to think **positively, analytically,** and **constructively.** It must give the maturing mind a healthy skepticism and a spirit of intelligent inquiry. That is the kind of person—educated product, if you will — that gives our business system its dynamic and flexible nature. That is the kind of person on whom we must depend for the maintenance and improvement of our business organizations and our methods.

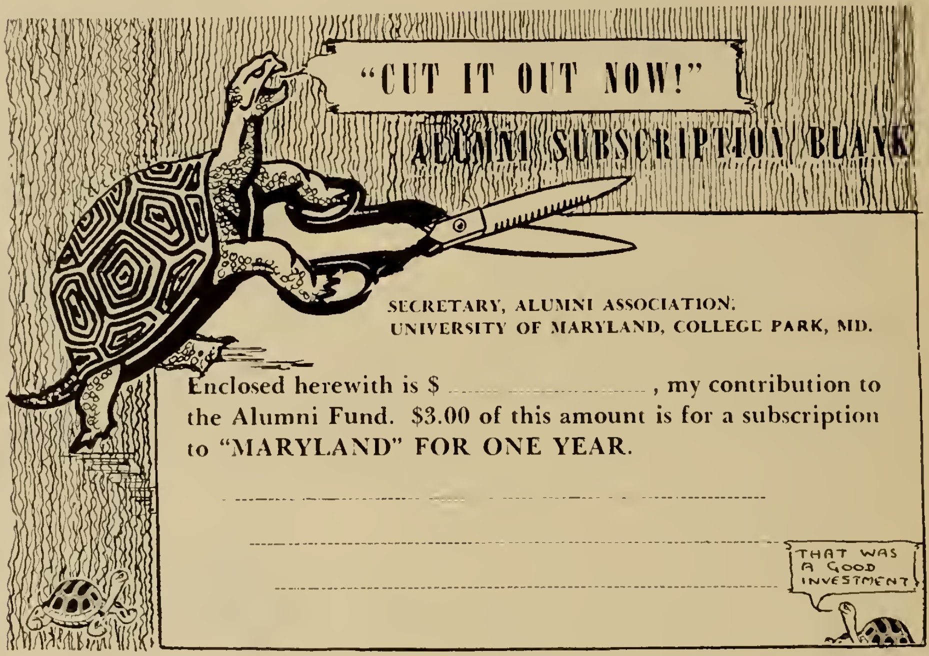
"The children of this world, wherever they may be are always marvelous material. But they are a resource which is being neglected in many places.

"Education must be bought and paid for. The money price is substantial—though not a thousandth part of the price of ignorance. But the most important price is not measured in dollars and cents. It is the time, energy, interest, and attention which all of us give.

"The importance of our public school system to the growth, prosperity, peace, and security of our country can scarcely be overestimated at any time. Its significance is never more apparent than in times of emergency. At times like these the relationship between freedom and a literate and educated population is thrown into clear focus.

"American business enterprise is aware of its great debt to the public school system of this country, because that system is essential to the survival and growth of business.

"The right and duty of the individual to support our public school system is clear. One such duty is of course, that of paying taxes. But it seems to us clear that the obligation of each of us as an individual runs beyond mere payment of taxes."



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